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UP TO MR. BRUMBAUGH.

When ex-Governor John K. "Feuer foisted upon the people of the state of Penns) Ivania by recess appointment the present members of the Public Service Commission he perforMed an act that ranks with certain deeds doge by Messrs. Arnold. Iscariot and others.

The 1913 session Of the Peinsylvania legisalture enacted a PAH,- Utilities Nix- which• in itself '.vas. had enough. But when John K. Tener followed this up by naming' such'rlien as Samuel W. Pennypacker, S. I,. Tone, Frank M. Wallace and Charles F. Wright as members of the commission it was like heaping insult on injure. Annther member of the commission lias the late Judge Ewing. of Uniontown. who is beitig succeeded by Walter I I. 6:tither. bolner private secretary to Tener.

The public Utility law. such as it is, was enacted to give relief to the people of the state of Pennsylvania from the evils practiced by unregulated and uncontrolled public service corporations._ Several excellent bills were introduced in the last legislature but corporate influence prevented, their enactment.

Shortly after the bill was made law, Governor Tener gave out his appointments. It is whispered that he blushed as he read off the list. But 'Teller did not in reality make the selections. They were made by the public service corporations. themselves. 'Teller simply acted as the announcer..

This 'week a convention was held in Harrisburg by the State Municipal Home Rude League at which resolutions were passed calling upon Governor Brumbaugh to recall a ..majority of the Tener appointments to the Public Service Commission.

Brumbaugh has given evidence of having a mind of his own and in addition has promised that he is going to keep faith with the people. If he is true to his promises he will without hesitation refuse to present to the State Senate for confirmation the names of the following members of the commission:

Samuel W. Pennypacker.
Simon Larue Tone.
Prin.& M. 'Wallace. '
Charles F. Wright.
Walter H. Gaither.

If Governor lifumbaugh does not have •any good reasons for recalling these men perhaps: tie following statements may furnish him with at least sufficient evidence to warrant an investigation into the qualifications of these men to act as members of this important body.

Samuel W. Pennypacker should be recalled because as governor of Pennsylvania he was a disgrace to the state; because through his negligence—this term being used for want of more complete evidence—the greatest graft scandal in the history of Pennsylvania was perpetrated; because his name is a by-word of ridicule to the people of Pennsylvania and for this reason they have no confidence either in his ability or integrity.

Simon Larue Tone should be recelled because he is unfitted for such a place on-the commission by reason of the fact that he is largely interested in several public utility corporations in Allegheny county. It is even possible that he is still drawing pay from the Pittsburgh Railways Company in the capacity of vice-president, while absolute proof of his interest in utility companies is furnished by an application for a charter which was granted by the Public Service Commission for a street railway company last year and on which the name of Simon Larue Tone appears as an incorporator. Governor Brumbaugh should remember that the present public utility act was enacted largely at the insistance of the people of Allegheny county to secure remedy from the abuses of the Philadelphia Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company in which companies Mr. Tone was greatly interested prior to his appointment as commissioner.

Frank M. Wallace of Erie, Pa., should be removed, if he does not resign, because he is at present a director in at least five Pennsylvania public utillity corporations.

Charles F. Wright should be compelled to resign because his chief occupation is the financing of public utility corporations.

Walter H. Gaither should be recalled because his appointment is purely political. He knows nothing about public utility corporations and was given the job simply because it has become the custom of governors to reward their private secretaries with some such sinecure upon their retirement from office.

There is one thing for Governor Brumbaugh to keep in mind. It makes no difference how honest, capable and- upright these members of this commission might be, the confidence of the public cannot be gained to long as it knows that these men depend upon the income from money invested in public utility corporations for their livelihood.

Again, men like Tone, Wallace and Wright are only human. And it is not likely that they are going to make any decisions as members of this Pesblic Service Commission which might interfere with the dividends of public utility corporations in which they or their friends might be interested.

A new type of man is needed. In our mind Emory R. Johnson of Philadelphia, one of the present members of the commission, is such a man as would be a credit to this important body. '

However, we believe that if Governor Brumbaugh, seeing his duty clear, decides to recall the above members of this commisSion, he can be depended upon'not to make the same mistake as his predecessor—if mistake it was.

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Testifying before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations now In session in New York City. Mr. Gompers attacked the Rockefeller Foundation. stating that its entire spirit was hostile to organized labor.

LEADERS DIFFER AS TO REMEDIES

Some of the apparently irreconcilable differences of opinion voiced by prominent representatives of capital and labor in the testimony now being taken by the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations in New York are as follows:

George W. Perkins—"To every ounce of trouble brought about in industry through selfishness and cupidity of busipess men, a pound of trouble has been brought about through half-baked laws and muttonhead legislation."

Jacob H. Schiff—"Private individuals have failed miserably, and the United States government must bring the workers and the Job together."

August Belmont—"The chief trouble in government mediation laws would be the danger of their falling into political control,"

Daniel Guggenheim—•Every worker In the United States is entitled to a job, and the government should see that he gets It."

Louis D. Brandeis—"Industrial democracy Is necessary; all other reforms are incidental. The Rockefeller Foundation was founded for a gems. inely good purpose, but may get into bad hands."

Ida M. Tait II.—"An industrial democracy Ivou solve the problem."

Samuel Unterrueyer—"The Rockefe:ler Foundation should be materially ehanged."

Samuel Compere—"The whole spirit of the Rockefeller institute is hostile to labor,"

Roger W. Babson—"labor must be handled as a commodity, lust like coal and iron."

E. .1. Berwind—"Millers already have too many paydaye- holidays, funerals and days after paydays; they work only 19 days a month."

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland—"Government ownership is the only method by which the worker will get a fair wage."

With all these problems to tackle, the commission, Monday, also,' will hear the report of Investigator Gill on the Roosevelt (N. J.) strike.

ADOPT NEW WAVE SCALE

• WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 23.—Carpenters of this city have advanced their wage scale, to take effect May 1. Many contractors have agreed to the new rate, and it is believed no difficulty will be encountered with the others. The carpenters have also declared for the Saturday half)toll-day, to take effect on even days with Die new scale.

SAFETY DEVICES ARE INCREASED

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 25.—A committee appointed by the United Labor Congress to inquire into the progress made by a large steel mill in providing safety devices reports that it only can commend the results achieved by the mill management. Safety devices of the most modern kind have been installed and a praiseworthy effort made to conserve human life and health. While the um." mittee did not present detailed statistics, in a minor way criticism was offered against the system of physical examinations. It was asserted that while these examinations only had resulted in workmen being shifted from one part of the mill to another, that the health of detectives may be better preserved, a fear was expressed that the physical examination might grow into abuses, with discrimination and victimization the chief features.

A STRIKE NO CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A strike is not a conspiracy, declared Judge Gibbs, of the Bronx County court, in discharging five strikers who were arrested on complaint of a paving contractor, Whose workers struck because of a violation of union rules. Failing to employ non-unionists, the contractor secured a grand Jury Indictment against the strikers. Their attorney raised a question of law on the matter of conspiracy.

In dismissing the strikers, the court said: "Labor has a right to organize and use every legal means to protect its own Interests, raise wages, shorten hours, and enforce working rules. Labor has the same right to protect itself against outside competition that baldness has. This was a legitimate strike. called by a legitimate union and there was no criminal conspiracy.

DEATHS IN MINES DECREASE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 23.—There was a reduction in the number of fatal mine accidents in the mines of this state last year. according to reports made by state mining officials. In the anthracite region the number in 1913 was 624; in 1914 it *was* 596. The number in the bituminous region in 1913 was 611; in 1914 it was 401

Coal Company Will Oppose Petition.

Stockholders to Engage Attorneys to Fight Action of Pittsburgh Bankers.

At it meeting of the atockholdets of the Four State. Coal and Coke company, a subsidiary of the Pills. burgh-Buffalo Company, held in the offiees or the former company in this city. on Saturday last, the officiate of the company were instraeted by the stockholders to engage counsel to prevent the granting of the petition to the court of Mr. .1. Douglas Ayres of the Bank of Pittsburgh. N. A., seeking an immediate sale of the properties of; he coal company.

At the meeting some Interesting light was thrown upon the action of certain Pittsburgh bankers who have appeared in transactions framed for the purpose of rehabilitating the company.- A report of the proceedings follows:

Meeting came to order. Mr. John H. Jones, president. acting as chairman, and Mr. J. K Stewart, secretary, recording.

W. W. Stoner, Esq., attorney for the preferred stockholders' committee, was asked to address the meeting. He stated, in substance, as follows:

"After consultation with the president, John H. Jones . of the Four States Coal & Coke Company, we agreed upon a plan for financing the company, which I submitted to Mr. J. D. dyers, chairman of the note holders' committee. This plan would have protected all creditors and all stockholders.

"My Ayers Insisted that he would not agree to any plan which did not carry with It a foreclosure and the wiping out of all common stock. This plan also. provides that the present stock of the Four States Coal & Coke Company be wiped out entirely and that new Mock be issued to the amount of $3.000,000.00.

"It also provides that no preferred stockholder, who does not pay his proportion of the reorganization expenses, will be entitled to any stock in exchange for preferred stock now held. This also applies to all creditors."

Mr. Stoner further stated that he did not know of a single preferred stockholder who favored this plan, or wanted to see foreclosure proceedings brought about, but that he was forced into this position by the arbitrary stand taken by Mr. Ayers, and personally, he was very much opposed to this plan of reorganization. but advised the preferred stockholders present that be felt that it was the best plan that they were able to secure. as Mr. Ayers stated absolutely that under no consideration would he again agree to negotiate for a reorganization, unless the present plan was accepted and their petition for foreclosure, Wednesday, January 27th. be agreed to, or In other words, reorganization plan provides for:

let. Tim elimination of all common stock, representing an equity, by Dr. I. C. White, State Geologist of West Virginia. of more than three million dollars, and by W. H. Coverdale, of five million dollars

2nd. It means the elimination of all preferred stockholders who are unable to pay their proportion of reorganization expenses.

3rd. it means the elimination of all creditors who do not join in this plan and pay their proportion of the reorganization expenses.

4th. It means that in exchange for present preferred stock outstanding. as issuance of new securities of more than we the amount now outstandlog, o which the preferred stock. holde s will receive one share of the new capital stock in exchange for one share of his present preferred stock.

5th. it means that the Bank of Pittsburgh will receive new securities to the amount of $260,000.00 with In. terest, In payment of note of $200,-000.00 they now hold endorsed by the Four States Coal & Coke Company.

Mr. John H. Jones, president, then addressed the meeting as follows:

Gentlemen:

You have been called here today for the purpose of considering the action of some of the second mortgage noteholders, through their chairman. Mr. J. D. Ayers, vice president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, in their petition asking the court to grant a foreclosure and authorizing a sale of your properties under its mortgage. Before action fa taken on title matter, I wish to report to you the conditions as they have existed during your company's receivership:

On December 6, 1913, owing to the fact that certain banking interests were Insisting on payment of accounts due them, we were compelled to ask for protection through the courts.

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THINK IT OVER.

To the Directors of the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association—

Wilson A. Shaw. James J. Donnell, J. M. Russel, E. M. Byers, H. M. Brackenridge, J. Stuart Brown, E. R. Crawford, Frederick Davidson. I. W. Frank, C. F. Holdship, John P. Hurford, T. Clifton Jenkins, George A. Kelly, Jr„ Albert J. Logan, C. M. Logue, John F. Miller, Reuben Miller, J. R. McGinley,

At a lit-cti tig of the stockholders of the 1·04·.States Coal and yoke Company, held in this *city* last Saturday, allegations were made that 3 our batik. through its president. Harrison Nesbit and M. vice president, J. Otinglas Ayres, was blocking every attempt upon the part of Mr. John 11. Jones and his associates to successfully reorganize the coal company.

It was further alleged that if these two officers of your bank are successful in their attempts to ,force immediate sale of the properties of this coo} company that y4fir bank will receive iff return for a $soo,000 loan, new securities c amount of $260,000 thus enabling you to show a profit in your b nking business on this one item alone of $60,000.

Utieloubtedly this is good banking liusinesie, It will mean increased dividends on your bank stock which can be spent by you to further your standing in the community as undoubtedly much of it would be,distributed to various churches and charities. This also is good business.

On the other hand if these two hank officers who are under your control arc allowed to proceed with their plans certain other occurrences will follow which might be of interest to you.

In the first place, a forced scale of these properties at this time will undoubtedly result in thy failure of several banks that are miw earryingloarts of the Pour States Coal an& Coke Company with preferred stock of this company as collateral. Of course you may feel as Mr. Nesbit about this when he stated that he had not placed these banks in this position and that he was not interested in the results.

Secondly, a sale at the _present time will mean the wiping out of all the interests of John H. Jones and his associates. amounting to several million dollars, in this coal company. John H. Jones and his brothers are prominent and respected citizens of Pittsburgh. They are men who have done much for Pittsburgh. They have spent millions in this district in the development of their extensive coal properties. In doing this they have furnished employment to thousands of men and in this connection it might be stated that the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company and its subsidiary companies have always enjoyed the reputation-1A being the most considerate employers of labor in the mining industry.

Does it mean nothing to you that these men who have done so much for Pittsburgh should be forced to the wall simply' because the officials of your bank see an opportunity to profit in their downfall?

It is necessary for your bank to participate in such sharp transactions in order to return adequate dividends on your bank stock?

The National Labor Tribune understands that your loan of $200,000 to the Four States Coal and Coke Cmpany is protected with collateral the face value of which now amounts to $26o,000. It is extremely probable that you are not acquainted with the connection of your hank in this matter, If this is $0, you can get all the fracts by reading the report of Mr. John H. 'Jones to the stockholders of the Four States Coal and Coke Company, printed on this page. His statemens are corroborated by Mr. W. W. Stoner, attorney for the preferred stockholders.

The feature of the case, as viewed by the Tribune is that your bank has in its power either the destruction or the rehabilitation of this large enterprise. It also has the fate of several other banks ill its hands.

What are you going to do about it?.

Are you going to allow Messrs. Nesbit and Ayres to go through with their program?

Are you going to allow them to qualify you for membership in the Pittsburgh aerie of vultures of finance?

There has been too much of this kind of financial piracy going on in Pittsburgh for the good of the town. ?t is time that a halt was called.

There are too many bankers who are not content to operate within the prescribed and legal circles of finapee. They find it necessary to go out into the highways of indhstry and there lay in wait for the unsuspecting man of business—waiting for the moment when ,ie falters and then to step in at* the phychological moment ready and prepared for, a killing.

If you approve of the program as presented by your officials by all means go through with it. If you do, be very sure that the increased dividends that this will bring you are distributed to the various churches and charities in -which you might be interested in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

For this also is good business.

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TO HELL AND BACK IN THE BIBLEW AY.

Verily, Truth Is Stronger Than Fie-Lion—The Hell of the Bible Not the Hell of Theology—Bible Hell to Be Destroyed—Jesus Went to the Bible Hell and Returned—Every. body Going There—Christ Died Not to Prevent People From Going Into Hell—Millions Had Gone to Hell For Four Thousand Years Before Christ Came—Christ's Mission Was to Rescue All From the Bible Hell, Sheol, -Hades—Bible Tells How and Approximately When the Prison Doors of Hades Will Be Opened—All Prisoners Shall Come Forth.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 24.—Pastor Russell preached help today at The Academy of Muttic. His topic was teemingly a sensational one: but before he concluded, the audience agreed that he was strictly uneensational. His text wag, "Thou wilt not leave My *Out in Hell."—Psalm 16:10: Ads 2:21.

The Pastor declared that the Bible Hell to a very reasonable one, but that the theological Hell Is a most unreasonable one, as all must agree. Thi theological Hell is a red-hot furmre, manned with fire-proof devils. and containing practically all of the human family who have aver lived-the'exception being the comparatively small number of saintly followers of Jesus. This Hell is the common property of Catholics and Protestants; and they are welcome to it, no far as the Pastor is concerned. He declares it an abstirdity. wholly contradictory to the Bible; and he proved his points well in the estimation of near' ly all present.

HELLS GALORE—MODERN THEOLOGY

The Pastor remnrked upon how many different kinds of Hell there are, according to theology. It seemed to him that each preacher felt that lie had a right to make a hell for all non-church membern according to his own conception. None seemed to think it necessary to go to the Bible. He reminded us of the views of the saintly Thomas ,a Kernels, In which lie described the horrible smells and sights of Hell so graphically as to make one wonder If he had made a specgti visit and returned to write its description. He reminded us of the vivid picture this writer gives of a naked soul—if anybody knows what a naked soul is—and bow the fiery blasts finally asbesiosIzed the outer skin, rendering the suffering somewhat less.

But this decrease of suffering. according to Timms it Kemple, was displeasing to Gock and a description Is given of how this torture woe renewed and intensified. The asbestos skin split down the back like the shell of at locust,- and into that crack the flames of Hell licked their way furiously upon the raw flesh of the damned souls. This process, the saint Informed us. Is to be kept up throughout all eternity for the Joy of God and 8 the holy angels. for the satisfaction of some kind of justice which the saint bad in mind, but which we of today'. thank (hod! are unable to cone preliend.

The l'astor declared that fire is used In the New Testament as a symbol of destruction. an illustration of how all the wilfully wicked God will destroy eventually. People do know -something about fiery trials, and about heaping coals of fire upon the heads of their enemies figuratively. But whenever the word fire occurs In any connection where It can be twisted Into signifying eternal torment, those who love that kind of punishment for their enemies are swift to take advantage of it—eternal torment Is the Just, the loving tiling to give to all the heathen who never heard of Christ. to all the prior, ignorant and degraded who, born in sin, in weakness, find themselves discouraged and overwhelmed by the Adversary—to all not church members.

This sort .of thing has been going on so long, the Pastor said, that everybody. gradually came to believe it, and remarkably few have inquired as to its unscripturalness. Many sensible people held aloof from reHeim) entirely, unwillieg to conies themselves believers of such a doctrine or worshipers of such a God.

But now we have variations to stilt our more refined feelings. Ministers, without giving their auchbrIty. now tell, various tales about Hell. Some have it with a slower fire, not so red-nt; others have it that it Is merely ll place of mental remorse—following ith 41118," to 'some extent, the leading of Danteat picture of Purgatory. where various 'punishments are meted out for various sins. They do not, how. ever, go no far as Dante and call the place Purgatory, or admit that there will ever be any release from It. They content themselves by saying that there is nothing In the Bible about Purgatory, and forget that there Is nothing in the Bible about their kind of Hell, the Bible Hell being a totally different one.

According to the Catholic doctrine. all Catholics go to Purgatory to be purified and fitted fqr Heaven; and they rejoice in this lesser torture because it Is less than the eternal torture reserved for others. Front their viewpoint, happy Is the man, the WOman, the child, that through baptism. holy water, holy candles, the mass, and the Extreme Unction, gets Into Purgatory, for he may be helped out of It by further masses, etc.

We are not complaining at this. We think it a great deal better titan the Protestant theory; but we leave It, said the Pastor, for those who Ake it. We notice. however, that very few seem to like It for themselves; nearly all prefer these tortures for their opponents. If any one is happy In these beliefs. the Pastor does not, wish to disturb his serenity. He was merely addressing the growing multitude who are looking for a better God and a better future than is held out by the creeds of the Dark Ages. Others should not read his sermons, lie said, nor come to hear him.

THE RICH MAN IN HELL, ETC.

When once the human mind has become settled upon certain convictions, no matter how foolish, it seems able to Mid support,Ior Re delusions, continued the speaker. Thus one of our Lord's parables has been seized upon to prove that Hell is a place of torture, parched tongues, etc. We cannot here discuss this parable or the two figurative statements In Revelation used to bolster the doctrine of eternal torment; we must confine ourselves to our text.

But we can -offer free of charge a booklet which we have written with a view to making these figurative statements clear. Whoever will address me—Pastor Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.—requesting a copy of a pamphlet about Hell, will be promptly served free of charge. That pamphlet will settle all Your questions, supplementing what am saying to you today. I take pleasure In giving it away free, because I know the joy, the blessing, the relief. It brings to many earnest, honest hearts. I know that many after reading are enabled to love, worship and serve the great God of Love heartily, Intelligently, as never before.

WHERE IS HELL? WHO ARE THERE?

Our English word Hell comes to us from the German language—hoehhs, signifying a hole. , It is, therefore, a very good translation for the Hebrew word Sheol, which signifies a pit. a hole, a grave. The New Testament Greek gives us Hades at the exact equivalent of Sheol. Whenever. Sheol Is iranelated into the New Testament Greek the word Hades is used. Thuit the Psalmist wrote, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in Sheol" (hell—the grave!: and St. Peter translated this In the New Testament, rendering it, "Thou wilt not leave My soul in Hades" (hell--the grave.)

St. Peter tells us that these words were not true respecting the Prophet David, who used them; that lie is still to Hell, in Sheol, in Hades. He says. "His sepulchre is with us unto this day." The Prophet David had not yet been resurrected out of Sheol, out of the state of death, out of the grave condition. St. Peter explains that the words were a prophecy relating to Christ's resurrection—that God raised Jesus from the dead on the third day --relied Him, therefore. from Hades. after He had been in Hades for parts of three dab s.

There Is not a shred of authority anywhere for tile absurd statement. sometime. made by cornered clergymen. that "Paradise is on one side of the creek and Hades on the other." The Bible tells of a, Paradise, but it Is future. It tells. of Hades, the state of the dead; but it is present and is to be destroyed, in the future. The destruction of Hades, Sheol, the grave. will progress during the thousand years of Christ's Reign. Every time an individual hi resurrected from the dead, his grave will be destroyed—it will be at erase no longer.

GOOD, SAD, RICH, POOR, IN HELL

At a t. me when the Bible was net in the hands of the people, and not considered necessary to them, became they had . the creeds, thrums errors spread: a d both Catholics **hod** Protestants helped to spread them, and no doubt many were deceived into beilevin• all that they said. We are not c barging them all with hypocrisy. but itli el ror—with being out of harmony will the Bible. The Bible does not tell about any going to Heaven at death; but it dam tell that all, botit good and bad, rich and poor, go to Hell at death; that King David went to Hell, and Is still there. Note the Apostle Peter's words, "David is not at-wended Into the 'Heavens." (Acts 3:31.i David Is not one of the elect Church. He was never called to the Heavenly Calling. He was not a fol. lower of Christ; for he lived centuries before that time. His blessing of resurrection will be to human nature. earthly nature: and his reward will be, a share in that restored Paradise, which will eventually be world-wide.

el'e remind our readers that the Bible history of four thousand and more years has no reference to any other Hell than Sheol. We remind you that although our Bible was translated by people who believed in a fiery Hell, they were unable to translate suite half of the occurrences of the ord Sheol by our English word Hell. 'I hey were obliged to translate the majority as grave or pit. They 'should not have made any exception; In every case the word should have been rendered grave or pit; for this is what .1 means.

Jesus was ridged up out of Sheol. Hades. the tomb: for His death had been a eacrilicial one, and there was not real cause of death in Hint. But there was another person brought back. Jonah, who the Lord declared Was typical of Himself—Jonah's three days In the belly of the fish corresponding to our Lord's three days in Hell, Hades. the grave. The resurrection of Jesus was represented also In the experiences of Jonah: for on the third day the great 11511 vomited him forth. Jonah. describing - his experiences while buried alive in the belly of ,the fish, says, "Out of the belly of Hell cried 1, and Thou heardest MY voice," etc. The fish vomited him up--on the dry land. He was rescued from the Hell-belly; for the belly of the ltt! was Ills Hell, or grave.

The Bible is very explicit In declaring that all die—not merely seem to die. but really dia—and that there would be no future life whatever for mankind, unless God provides a resurrection. God has provided for a resin' lion. His provision is made in Christ, who died for our sins. St. Paul declares. If there he no resurrection of the dead, all our Christian faith and hope are perished; we have nothing to live for: we have no hopes. But he °inures no that Christ has died and risen. Therefore. ultimately, all will be delivered from the power of Sheol. Hades, the grave.

A few were awakened in olden times, merely to relapse into death again. It was not possible that any could be fully recovered from the power of death until Christ -first had provided the Redemptioninice on titan's. behalf. God arneaks of things from this viewpoint. Looking down from the beginning, He tells us that He had provided Jesus as "the Lamb of God" In His purpose before the foundation of the world. Hence, In speaking to Moses, He did not speak of the world as being dead In the sense of dead brute beasts, but as those who have hope. He spoke of the things not yet accomplished as though they had already been accomplished. and dedared Himself the God of Abraham. Isaac and Jacob, wino were dead, but for whom a resurrection had been provided.

GATHERED TO THEIR FATHERS—ASLEEP

Of both the good and the bad we read that they were gathered to their fathers. Their fathers were not In IleaVell; for that Is not a steeple.: place: their fathers were net in the fiery Hell of orthodoxy and the eitteds of the Dark Ages; for They were not yet imagined. They did not sleep In a Catholic Purgatory for the same reason; but they slept, and are sleeping Mill. and will continue to sleep until they Khali be awakened.

This same thought is given In the New Testament as well as In the Old Jesus said that Lazarus slept: and He awakened the daughter of Joints from the sleep. St. Paul declared that all the ('lurch would sleep except Hone who wornd be alive at the time of our Lord's Second Coming. It Is from this viewpoint that the great work of (atrial and His Millennial Kingdom is described as specificially and especially an awakening of the Weeping dead.

In the Old Testament, Sheol is de-0c-tilted as a great prison-house into which the people have gone, and out of which none could make his way to liberty from death. The Name thought Is given us in the New Testament. Our Lord (ells of how He will unlock Hades, Sheol, the tomb, and deliver the prisoners. Ile tells tin that He "bus the keys of death and of Hades." He got the key. or authority, or pow. er. to open the grave, to give is resur-•ction to the whole world of mankind, at the cost of His life. which He freely sacrificed. dying "the Just for the unjust." "tasting death for every man.'

COMING BACK FROM SHEOL, FROM HADES, FROM HEEL

In symbolic language the Scriptures picture Jesus as leading forth a multitude of captives. (Ephesiang 4:8.) The first company of captives delivered •il he the Church, the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, they who will have part in the First Resurrection. Truly the Scripture!. declare, "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against thee." Christ Is stronger than the power of death, and He has met the death penalty that was against us. He has redeemed us. He will deliver us early in the Morning of the New Dispensation.

And that is only part of the wonderful Story. The Apbstie declares that The Christ will be the First-fruits. Jesus the Head.and the Church His Body. Afterward will be those who become Christ's during HIs Presence. His Presence will last for the thou. sand years, as the King over all the earth; and as the antltypical Priest to bless, He will be a Priest upon His Throne. to deliver from the' power of sin and death all who wish to come back into harmony with God. Hallelujah! What a Savior!

The result of these thousand years will be not merely the awakening of the sleepers, but subsequently. their raising up mentally, morally, physically. to full perfection of human nature, front which they fell In Father Adam's disobedience. Then, when all the wilfully wicked shall have been destroyed in the Second Death, from which there will be no recovery, no redemption, no resurrection—"then shall be brought to pass the saying that 1*. written. Death Is swallowed up In victory. 0 Death, where Is thy sting? O Hades (grave), where is they victory?"

The grave indeed has It victory now over all mankind; but ultimately ire Redeemer will have the victory, during the thousand years of His Reign. He will deliver all from the power of the present death. and only the wilfully wicked shall die the Second Death, from which there will be no recovery.

It fills our hearts with Joy to think of the poor world's return from the prison-house of death and from their weaknesses and Imperfections. With the eye of faith, looking through the telescope of God's Word. we see in the near future, thank God! the binding of Satan, the awakening of the sleepers, the Wetting of the whole world, the uplifting of all the willing and obedient. We see them coming back to full physical power. to full mental vigor, to full moral tone—the Image and likeness of God. lost In Eden, redeemed for all at Calvary..

Appreciations

West Virginia, Jan. 18.

I thank the person, unknown to me, through whose kindness I have been reading and enjoying your splendid paper for the year just past. and regret having to ask you to discontinue It as I find I cannot renew the subscription.

Very truly.
EMMA GOUGH.

BROTHER

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New York. Jan, 15.

T11, dear Old Tribune seems to gel letirr and better with each suereed-Ing issue. It is right up to date on the most important events of the times, and a good clean and whole some paper for the family. The relief ous features are second to no other secular publication that 1 have ever seen, and there seems to be an increasing irnerent on the part of those who are seeking after truth as it can plainit he seen by the4ong Iles of *new* subscribers that appear on Re pages from seek to week. The religious department is truly a herald of glad lidmge to those who are famishing for the bread of life. long live the Tribune.

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Kansas, Jan. 22.

My aubscripilIon has been renewed through the Watch Tower. I look with pleasure for the weekly visits of the Tribune. for I know I am sure to find the .sermons and other retielous matter therein, that I greatly prize.

Very truly.
MRS. W. P. EMOTE.

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Arkansas, Jan. 22.

hieing a traveling man, I cannot enjoy the regular visits of your highly appreciated paper, but I find it in many places that I go and certainly appreciate the sermons of Pastor Russell, always up-to-date, the Bible questions. the Brooklyn Tabernacle studies and the letters from appreciative readers. I am always putting In a good word for the Tribune and so as a result, I am enclosing check for a 'subscription for the person named below. Wishing you continued success in your good work and reminding you of the fact that the great Jehovah never leaves such without an abundant reward.

Your friend and well wisher.
J. F. DODGE.

Washington. Jan. 23.

We greatly appreciate the Labor Tribune for 115 clean type and moral tone, especially do we enjoy the religious features, Pastor Russell's sermons. etc. When we have read Its contents we take pleasure In passing it on to others as we can have the privilege quite often. May the Lord grant HIs blessing's to you for your labors In His name.

Respectfully,
H. C. MINKLER.

Washington, Jan. 20.

I am renewing my subscription to your good paper. I appreciate the Tribune for its .memsage of Truth in Pastor Russell's sermons and its other good features. I wish you success.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM A. BROWN.

Missouri, Jan. 22.

1 ant renewing my subscription to your paper. I feel I can always depend on getting the sermons of our Pastor Russell In same together with many other added features interesting to Bible students.

How glad we are that we have had the many wonderful Truths of the scripture brought to our attention by one appointed by the Lord over his storehouse, among which, that shortly after this dark night of weeping the darkness will be dispelled and the Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing In Ills beams. Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun In the kingdom of their Father, and the poor groaning creation are to receive such wonderful blessings, which no doubt will be quite a surprise to most of the world.

We, who have been privileged to have our eyes opened have an added reopeat bility as we know the time here f us is short (If we are among the vercomers) those who trust in the exceeding great and precious promisee of our Lord, and as Sr. Sri• ben' has expressed In verse:

Just time to make thy heart more pure,
Just time to make thy "calling" sure
Just time to enter through the "door"
To reign with Christ for evermore;
Just time, my soul, just time.

•Wishing you continued success in your work. I remain,
Yours respectfully,
MARY E. JOHNSON.

South Dakota, Jan. 19.

I am renewing my subscription and take this opportunity of conveying to you my appreciation of your valuable paper. I do so greatly enjoy the sermons of our dear Pastor Russell, and also Sunday school lessons, question box and appreciations.

May the Lord bless you.
Yours for Truth and Light,
MRS. C. G. PETERSON.

1 How Hiram and Ma Found The Truth.

BY MANDA

(Continued from last weak'

I didn't sleep much and I don't think Hiram did either. Every time I heard a noise I thought It was the destroyin' angel a cumin' to 1011 tic But we finally went to sleep and when we woke up we was in our own room. and we decided God was goin' to give us another chanee. So We decided If we got through that day we would go and hit the trail that night. Hiram had to cross a high bridge on his way to work, and I told hint he had better go another way and not tempt God, for lie might be tempted to throw him off of It: but he said he wasn't afraid, and would keep to the middle of the bridge, but I watched him and I see him turn and go the other way. I tried to be awful good all morning and not to get out of patience about anything. no God would notice it and let me live till night, but in the of ternoon there watt a awful storm come up. and the way it did thunder and lightedn'. and I got an scared that I nearly fainted. I way sure it was a twin' to 'strike me dead. but I thought I would protect myself If I could, so I went into the bedroom and got under the feather bed. and I prayed to Jesus not to let God kill net. I didn't know whether Ile could hear me through the feathers or not, but he nowt a heard me. for the storm "netted off and I was still alive, but narly smothered. When Hiram came home and after supper we got ready to go to the church and we went up front, so when we got a chance to Ida the trail there wouldn't be no many ahead of us, and the preacher told some more funny stories to make us laugh and then he told Rome sad °nee to make up cry and then when he give the invitation we hit the trail and made the home run before so many got ahead of us. The preacher eeme and shook hands with us and congratulated us on beln' saved, So we went home teens' perfectly safe. for we knowed that no difference what happened to us now we was safe. The meetin' lasted several weeks and there was several hundred people saved. The evangelist told them to join just whatever church they wanted to, that he wasn't there to slake ¯Methodists, but to make chrletianx. I thought that sounded pretty M.A. They paid him lots of money for makin' them. They adver tined several times in the newspapers for free will offerings and they seemed to get them whether they was free or not. Hiram give hini a good bit for Navin' us. And after It was over such a time as they did have a dividite the !moils. Nearly everybody on our street got religion and every time I went to the door I could see a.preacher either a goin' In or a condi!' out of some place. They didn't stop at our house, but I supposed they would after a while. for I thought If they was a gatherin' jewels they would naturally want to get the most valuable ones first, and our neighbors was all pretty rich. I went in to Mrs. Smith's one morning and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Black and several others was there and they was all a talkin' about what church they was a goin' to join. Mrs. Smith said elle wouldn't join a certain church because there was so many poor people there what didn't have no standin' In society and Mrs. Jones said she would not let her girls join some other church because they would have to net In the same classes with girls that they wouldn't speak to on the streets, and then they asked me which one we was a goin' to join. and I told them we was *a* goin' to look around and see which one would take us where the babies was. They laughed et me for that, for they said you could get to heaven through any of them, and Mrs. Black said she thought they ought all to go where their set was and not mix up the rich and the poor; but we didn't have no set and couldn't tell where we belonged accordln' to that. Well, pretty soon they all seemed to get settled, and one day the Methodist preacher came to see us, and wanted us to come and join Ills church. We told him about our trouble and ltow we wanted to join the church that would take us where the babies was, and be said the Methodlet church could save anybody what wanted to he saved. *He* said God had been a tryin' ever mince man sinned to save everybody, and then Hiram asked him why lie had done such a poor Job of It. and he said God had Satan and man's own wickedness both to contend with, and He was a dein' the best He could. We told him we thought that looked like Satan was powerfuller than God, and he said the Methodist church saved fill babies, and all grown people what wanted to be saved, and what didn't let Satan get them away. He said the Preabyterians only sent the elect to heaven and they sent all what wasn't elect to hell—babies and all. We told him we would think about it, but we didn't feel like (akin' the risk of goin' that way for fear Satan might get ue In spite of God. And then we wasn't on very good ternus with God and we was afraid that might be twin us, but he said that would all depend on ourselves. Then we asked him why It was that they did things so different from what they used to when we was young, and why lie couldn't have a revival himself without Lavin' a evangelist come to do it? .and he Fuld it was because the world had put out 80 many more attractions and they had to keep pace with 'em to a certain extent or they couldn't get nobody into the church. lie said they had the nickelodeons and the ball Raman and a lot of other things to compete with that they didn't use to lisse. and then he said they had to keep up some sort of entertainment utter they got the people Raved or they would lose 'em all sten. He 1. id If a man would preach the plain simple gospel he couldn't have no revival at all. and he said the scriptures said that the time would come when men would be lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, and wouldn't hear sound Mullin'. but I told him it said It W88 In the last days when it would be that way and we surely wasn't In the last days now. And he said he was afraid we was, and that they wanted to hurry up and save all the people they could any way they could. *Ile* hooked so worried and seemed go good and earnest that we felt sorry for him, and we would a liked to join his church just to encourage him. So we told him we would think about it and he went away. It seemed like they had got most all of the wheat gathered In by that time and was Just a glettnin' a little among the briars to see if some grains might be left. So the next evening the Pres. byterian preacher rants to see its and said if we hadn't joined no church he would be glad to have us loin his. But we told him that we had heard that he didn't take nnbody to heaven but the elect and we didn't know whether our babies was fleet. But he said We had got a wronterimprewelon. He Reid they used to do that way, but they had changed their minds about it. and had advised their creed. And I asked him how long it bad been since they changed It, and when he told me, I said that wan too late, for the babies was dead before that and then a happy thought struck me and I asked hint If they Id all the babies out of hell what they had put there before they advised their creed and then he seemed to get a awful coughing spell and when he got over It a little he said they just left all such thialeKle that with God. and he got M s hat nd went home. and that was the last we see of him.

But w . didn't give up. We felt sure there net be some way to get to the bah e, and we wasn't a gain to quit trail till we found it. So I told Hiram we would go up to the Ihmtlet church the next Sunday. maybe they could take us there. So we went and there was a big crowd there. It seemed like a good many what had Ill the trail had joined their church, and the preacher was a tenni' them how they could get to heaven by that route. He 'said nobody was a member of the church nor fit to come to the communion table unless they had been baptised In water and that they didn't allow nobody else to eat with 'em. That was a awful surprise to me, for I thought gettin' religion was the main thing. When we went In we set down on the middle row of seats and I see a man a settin' on the other side what had cheated Hiram and me out of twenty dollars once, and I wondered If he had got religion and I thought maybe If he had he would pay us back. And then I see them a gettin' ready to have their supper and the preacher told them that the ones what hadn't been baptized could set on the side seats, and them what had and was worthy to eat could set In the -middle row. So we got up and went over where the onworthy ones was, and when I looked back I see that very man what had cheated us out of the twenty dolaIrs a settin' right where We had been, and he Molted at me with a look what said, you habil got nothin' on me. I have been baptized and you hain't. When It was all over the preacher come and shook hands with us, and I thought he seemed to feel kind o' sorry for us. So the next evening he come to see no and wanted us to come and loin his church, and he tried to explain all about their doctrine, and how they bad to be so careful to_ keep people from satin' and drinkin' damnation to their soles. He said everybody ought to see it that way, for the Bible said the 'way was so plain that the way farM' man, tho' a fool, need not err therein. Then Hiram t mad and told -him about the man what had cheated us a calls' with them, and he said they couldn't help Mat, for that was between him and God. And I asked .him If the Bible didn't say for a man to examine himself to 'see If lie was worthy to eat and he said yes it did and It meant they must examine theireelves to see If they had fulfilled the commands and the 'corn. mend was to be baptized. I didn't like to argue with him. but I wondered If Ile would have to examine himself every time he eat the supper to see If he had been baptized. And then he said there was one weak point to their doctrine, and that It was possible for it to let a bad man In and keep a good one out. But that was just the exception that proved IIse rule. and Hiram told him he Thought their door was a pretty wobly one If II wouldn't work on its hinges any better than that. So when he Nee we WRY so cranky and stiff necked as lie said we was. Ile went away, and when lie was gone Hiram said darn such a religion. I told him he ought to he ashamed to say a thing like the.' but I had to own up that it did neel some mendlu'.

[To be continued]

Iowa, Jan. 20.

I am renewing my subscription to the Labor Tribune. I consider your paper excellent especially the present Truth features. and thank you very much for the space you give for the genie. May God bless; you for It. He will also reward you la due time.

Yours In the blessed hope.
MRS. F. C. PAUL.

Canada, Jan. 20.

We are renewing our subscription to your valuable paper. We must say we do appreciate •your paper very much and look forward to its weekly visit with pleasure. May the Lord richly bless you for the brave stand you take in spreading the Truth. Wishing you every success.

Truly yours.
GEORGE ARMATAGE.

Indiana. Jan. 20.

We have 'again renewed our subscription to your valuable paper. We feel that a word of appreciation is due you for your continued zeal In behalf of the Lord's cause in giving liberally of your space in promulgation of the Truth. We wish you continued success and many blessings In return.

Truly your*
MRS. BENJAMIN FISK.

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City Now Faces Financial Crisis

Voters' League Charges Conditions to Extrava-, ^:ance and Ineffi-ciency.

Sensational allegations to the effect that the city of Pittsbuigh is Iniw confronted with a serious financial crisis resulting from extravagance in material,- labor, supplies, needless jobs, high salaries and low grade service are made in a bulletin just issued by the Voters' League. .

The League calls upon the city council to take immediate steps to remedy the existing conditii ins and to do all in its power to win back the confidence of the public.

The fundamental cause to which the League calls attention is: we have had no business-like financial policy. We have piled up an enor. maus• bonded debt that takes 25 per cent of our current revenues to carry. We have done this without thought of the ultimate cost. We have incurred. by unwise financial methods a large floating debt on which, if It r-fairied throughout the '-yese-1489,? "Mime be trartil ' for-In.' ,crest charges alone. We haveomsumed year after year new municipal activities without adequate thought or provision for the annual charge for maintenance and operaRCM. And in It all, there has been no program, well-defined or otherwise, weighing the coat against the necessity-our needs against our pocket. book. We have followed blindly the plea of political expediency. Now we have begun to pay; and next year the tax rate is certain to go even higher.

On the coming in of the Council of nine, with its bankers, manufacturers, engineers, professional men and labor leaders, it was expected that a new era. especially in city finances, had dawned. Experts vilere employed and studies and investigations made. Certain improvements resulted and others are still in progress, but the fundamental problems have not been solved. What we demand now is what we should have had when this. business council took hold-a financial policy and program. There was perhaps some excuse then. The men selected were then in the main unfamiliar with the administration of civic affairs. They have learned now. Hereafter there can be no excuse. We anticipate hone will be offered.

Pittsburgh must have:

1. A financial program covering a period of at least, ten years, which will show for each of these years. fixed charges for present obligations; estimated cost of operation of present city activities; possible revenues and tax rates. (-Thus with a knowledge of our legal obligations, our operating needs and our resources, improvements and extensions can be planned without excessive taxation in any one year.)

2. A plan, adopted after careful Mudy, to show as nearly as possible, the more important improvements needed' during that period with estimates of cost for construction, maintenance and operation. (Improvements can then be made in the order of their relative importance to the city as a whole, and be undertaken when our finances permit.)

3. A plan to'show the new *wild. ties likely needed and their estimated annual costs and a schedule showing Increased cost for the extension of present activities. (This would prevent the city committing itself blindly to new duties before pie taxpay. era can carry the added cost for operation.)

4. Studies of the following financial questions, with their answers: (a) What new sources of revenue can be found? (b) Should we not resort less frequently to the sale of long. term bonds? (c) Should councilmanic bonds ever be issued except for real emergencies? (dl Is not the detailed assesstnent plan of,making ;ettesiveimnts frequently extfavagant and wasteful? (e) Is it-good business to pile up a big floating debt, which %mutually funded through 30-year bonds? .(f) ran some plan not be devised whereby it will not be feces. itary to c urry millions of unexpended bond toneys in the banks?

• The League submits, that until these studies have been made and Plans outlined. and Pittsburgh knows what its financial obligations are. what its revenues will be, and what It can- afford to spend 10 any one Year of the period proposed, no improvements be commenced or new actlvitMs undertaken.

Lawson States Attitude of Labor.

Minims' Leader Severely Criticizes Rock. feller Foundation.

In the testimony of John R. I.au-son, member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, before the Federal Commission on, Industrial Relations. at New York City. last Week, the attitude of. organized labor toward the philanthrophies of America's .inulti-m illiona Wes was outlined perhaps store clearly and definitely than ever before.

:1Ir. Lawson read a statement which was the most terrific arraignment of the Rockefeller Foundation 4stened to by the commission. Other witnesses in their testimony bad denounced this philatithropliy, but it remained for Mr. Lawson to put on the finishing touches. The labor leader also gave a dramatic recital of the conditions that existed at the plants of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's plants. In part Mr. Lawson's statement follows:

"Health for China, a refuge for birds, food for the Belgians, pensions for New York widows, university training for the elect-and never a 'Mingo[- or a' dans, tor.thousandi of men, women and children who starved in Colorado, for 'the widows robbed of husbands, children of their fathers. There are thousands of Mr. Rockefeller's . employes in Colorado who wish to God they were in Belgium to be fed or a bird to be tenderly cared for."

He declared that Mr. Rockefeller's Plan to settle industrial disputes by having a committee from each mine meet with the officials will fail, because the workmen, in order to make their position effective, must have behind them a body of men equal to or extending beyond state lines. He thought the company must deal with the United Mine Workers. His last statement was that during 1913 the compensation paid for the death of 110 men was $33,683.65. or $305.40 per man.

"Your body can well afford to let the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bring your investigation to an end," Mr. Lawson told the commission. "Out of his mouth came a reason for every discontent that agitates the laboring class in the United States today and if remedies are provided for the injustices that he disclosed a long step will be taken away from industrial disturbance.

"For more than 10 years he has been a director of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, vetted with what is virtually the power of life and death over 12,000 men and their families. This power, let it be pointed out, came to him by no -healthful process of struggle and achievement, but entirely through the fact that he was the son of his father. His huge control of men and money was, in effect, a gift that marked the attainment of his maturity.

"In those first days when he might have been expected to possess a certain enthusiasm in his vast responsibilities, Colorado was shaken by the coal strike of 1903-04. It is a matter of undisputed record that a mercenary militia, paid openly by the mine operators, crushed this strike by the bold violation of every known_ consti. tutional right that the citizen was thought to possess.

"Men were herded in bull pens like eagle; homes were shattered; the writ of habeas corpus suspended: hundreds were loaded on cars and dumped into the desert without food or water; others were driven over the snow of the mountain ranges; a Governor elected by 16,000 majority was unseated; a man never voted on for that office was made Governor and when there came a thing called peace the blacklist *gave* 6.000 minima the choice between starvation and exile."

"To take the place of the banished workers," Mr. Lawson continued, "thousands were imported and the extent of the company's dragnet for new material may be judged from the fact that over 30 languages and dialects have been spokes In the mines since 1904.

"Ten years passed and in 1913 Colorado is once more pushed to the verge of bankruptcy by another strike. Many strike-breakers of 1913, reaching the limit of human endurance, followed the example of those whose places they had taken, choosing hunger and cold in tents on the mountainside and plains in preference to a continuation of unbearable condi. lions in the mines. By actual count, the union was supporting 22,608 men,

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TRIBUNE CHANGES HANDS.

During the past few weeks negotiations have been under way which have resulted in a change of ownership of The National Labor Tribune..

The new owner of The Tribune is Mr. Joseph H. Vitchestain, who for many years has *been* financially interested in the publication. Mr. Vitchestain, in the reorganization which took place following the sale, was elected president of the company and will in the future be actively interested in the **management** of the paper.

Mr. J. H. Vitchestain, who for many years has been interested in the Tribune, in the reorganization which took place following the sale was elected president of the company and will in the future be actively interested in the management of the paper.

The new editor of The Tribune is Mr. Edward N. Jones, formerly publisher"of The Pittsburgh Harpoon. Mr, Jones graduated from the staff of several of the Pittsburgh daily **newspapers,** while his record **as** editor and publisher of The Harpoon has won for him a host of readers, in the western half of the State of Pennsylvania.

It is the intention of the new management of The Tribune to pay more attention in the future to politics and legislation **in which** the laboring classes are, or should be, vitally **interested. And while news and comments will be made, as heretofore,** on matters of national interest, at least an entire page will be set aside in each issue to legislation and politics in the Keystone State.

In the opinion of The Tribune, Pennsylvania today is many years behind the *majority* of the States of this UniOn in the matter of progressive legislation affecting the laboring classes. This is due to the fact that the **corporations have** been in **control** of both branches of the legislature for many years past. This same control has been extended to our large cities, being especially true in the cases of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

These conditions are fostered and allowed to exist by a public press that has prostituted itself to the corporations. In Pittsburgh ik day hc|a ace sevin daily newspapers, *every* .Siebri'which 'professes to print all the news. But the chief complaint against these papers is not that they suppress the news, although this is done when the demand is made by the proper parties, but against the manner in which certain news items are handled.

It will be the aim of The Tribune to **remedy** this evil. In other words, it will endeavor to convey to its readers all news events in their true relation to other simultaneous happenings, at the same time keeping in mind their relative importance to the public.

The chief endeavor of the new management of The Tribune will be to make this paper a power for good wherever read. Those of you who took delight in reading the fearless expose of political and other conditions in Pennsylvania in The Harpoon should send in your subscription at once to The Tribune. Those of you who feel the need of a paper that has no connection and is not dependent upon big business for its support should show your appreciation by not only subscribing for The Tribune yourself, but as good citizens call to the attention of your friends the existence of such a publication.

Many attempts have been made to launch and successfully continue such a fearless and independent publication. Many have failed. In most cases the failure was due to lack of capital and to the opposition of the corporate interests. There is no likelihood of such a fate cvertaking The Tribune, as its resources are sufficient to carry it on successfully if it is accorded that support to which it feels entitled.

Subscribe now by making use of the coupon printed on this page. If you want to receive the paper for one year, enclose two dollars, or one dollar for six months.

In the next issue of the National Labor Tribune will appear the first of a series of articles dealing with the efforts being made by the Bureau of Public Morals of the city of Pittsburgh in its effort to wipe out commercialized vice in this city. The article; will be written by a man whose official connection with this bureau enables him to speak authentically and from his knowledge of what has transpired since the bureau commenced its activities he has compiled faCts that will startle the entire community. Be sure you secure a copy of the Tribune for next week.

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Banks Rescue Cleveland Operator

A Id Charles W. Somers Rehabilitate His Many Embarrassed Industrial Organ-, izatIona.

What a remarkable difference there seems to be between the bankers of Cleveland and the bankers of Pittsburgh in coming-to the aid of institutions that have been financially emharraased since he period of Industrial depression began and the Euro. peen war commenced. When C. W. Somers, of Cleveland, became financially involved the bankers of that city immediately rushed to his rescue, but had his interests been located In Pittsburgh when the crisis came throwing him on the mercy of some of our alleged Pittaburgh bankers they would have plucked hint clean.

Is there any wonder why Cleveland was successful in securing one of the Federal Reserve banks? Her bankers are working in the intermit of all parties concerned securing creditor, awaits:older and banker alike and there is no attempt to bold up an unfortunate victim or roll obstacles in the way of an institution that is able to successfully arrange Its financial affairs If the high pirates can be held off long enough.

Cleveland is s-spity that looks alter its business men and their affairs; and when a time of stress overwhelms them the banker plans no raid nor lays in wait to plunder but takes hold and lends such assistance as honest financiers should. Here is an instance in the case of the Somers interests. This article appeared In the Black Diamond in the Issue of January 23. Read it:

"Cleveland. Ohio, Jan. 21.-It is confidently believed that C. W. Somers. well-known coal, real estate and baseball operator, will, within the next year, be: able to clear up the financial trouble that overtook him as a result of the business depression and which was announced a short time ago. Mr. Somers will replace all the notes of the coal companies and other corporations in which he is interested with one-year, six per cent collateral trust notes of his own, so that they will have absolutely no liability and may go ahead and finance their needs tfirough issue of bonds or otherwise, as they may deem best. Mr. Somers was able to do this through the large amount of real estate and securities owned by him personally.

"The J. H. Somers Company, the Roby Coal Company, the Roby-Somers Coal Company, the Massillon Elm Run Coal Company, the Somers Mining Company and the Cleveland Baseball Company, whose creditors for about $1,760,000 have been asked to accept these notes, are all excellent properties. Mr. Somers owns practically all the stock of the Roby -Coal Company and all the stock of the Cleveland Baseball Company. The former is capitalized at 01,850,000 and the latter at $300,000. In addition he owns a large amount of stock,in many other coal companies and other corporations, amounting to almost $3.-000,000 in all.

"Just as the European war broke out, Mr. Somers had financial srrangementa for a number of large enterprises both in this and other cities well under way. but the war stopped everything suddenly and financial men and trust companies refused to proceed with negotiations. This, of course, made other arrangements necessary and placed the business in etch a position that further progreas² was almost impossible **Until** the canoe of the financial depression is removed.

"Charles W. Somers is the surviving partner of J. H. Somers & Company, which administers the finances and general affairs of the various companies controlled by the Somers interests. About one-third of the floating debt consisted of notes of this company, and the remainder of notes of the controlled companies made payable to this firm, indorsed by it and sold to banks and other holders.

"This committee Issued a letter to creditors in which the opinion Was given that no extension of credit would have been necessary but for the restriction of bank credits- due to general financial conditions, notwithstanding the suspension of operations In many of the coal mines and the unprofitable baseball season. Defaults in interest will occur early in the year, it was stated, and it is desired that all the corporations be placed in a position where they will not be affected by this.

"It Is said that the step taken will amount to re-financing the corporations and that they will be In better shape than before, while Mr. Somers will work out all other problems personally."

PITTSBURGH CONCERNS OPPOSE LEGISLATION

Local Corporatior s Financially Aid Opposition to Immigration Bill.

Much significance is being attached by National labor leaders to the disclosures revealed in the publication of atithenic documents which show the extent to which the opposition ty the **recently** vetoed immigration was supported and financed by 'the large steel. mining and shipping corporations of this country.

Among the names of the concerns listed as contributors to this fund are several large Pittsburgh corporations including the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. Standard Sanitary & Manufacturing Contpany, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Keystone Coal and Coke Company.

Included in the documents published are letters and appeals for financial aid from the officers of the, National Liberal Immigration **League** to **variotes** corporations; tellers from the officers of this league to shipping companies, ici'"Plzwe and Germany and a financial statement of the league showi **that $t5,oclo** was paid as an annuity by one shipping corporat on for the conduct -of a campaign to 'prevent the passage of [nor rigid immigration laws.

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1912.	
Nov. 20 Herwind-White Coal Mining Co., New York	$ 600.00
May 24 Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh	260.00'
Aug. 26 Pittsburgh Coal Co., Pittsburgh	200.00
Nov. 26 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh	100.00
May 2 Jacob H. Schiff. New York	100.00
Sept. 23 Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh	.....50.00
91 Contributions ranging from 60c to $25	367.30
Total	$1,667.30
1913.	–
Mar. 1 Susquehanna Coal Cg, Philadelphia	$ 500.00
Feb 2 Lackawanna Steel CU., Lackawanna, N. Y	100.00
Mar. 24 Rogers-Brown Iron Co.. Buffalo	..... 60.00
Mar. 26 Keystone Coal & Coke Co., Greensburg. Pa.	' 60.00
76 Contributions ranging from 60c to 026	304.80
Total	$1,004.90

May 29th, 1913.

INCOME OF THE NATIONAL LIBERAL IMMIGRATION LEAGUE FROM JANUARY 1, 1913, TO DATE

Mar. 1 Susquehanna Coal Co., Philadelphia, Pa	$ 500.00
Feb. 2 Lackawanna Steel Co., Lackawanna, N. Y.	100.00
Mar. 24 Rogers-Brown Iron Co., Buffalo, N. Y	..... 60.00
Mar. 26 Keystone Coal & Coke Co., Greensburg, Pa.	..... 60.00
May 27 Carnegie Corporation of New York	260.00
114 Contributions ranging from 60c to $26	668.40
Total	01,508.40

NATIONAL LIBERAL IMMIGRATION LEAGUE
Statement of Income and Liabilities. July 1, 1910-November 20, 1911,

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Receipts-.

Paris	$16,000.00
Subscription for the distribution of Prof. Charles W. Eliot's letter	1,684.30.
Dues and donations	.....380.42
Total income	$16,964.72

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Expenditures-

From July 1, 1910, to November 20, 1911	19,476.19
Deficit	0 2,611.47
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Total deficit. November 20, 1911	1 4,192.17
LIABILITIES to date	L974.97
Total Deficit and Liabilities	6,167.14

This is one of a series of circular letters appealing to corporations for the customary contributions and cash, Maned by the field representative, who Is B. A. Sekely:

NATIONAL LIBERAL IMMIGRATION LEAGUE
(Selection and Distribution Rather than Restriction)
Headquarters, No. 150 Nassau Street, New Yoric City. Telephone, 4762 Beekman. P. 0. Box, 1261. October 14, 1913.

Susquehanna Coal Company,
907 Ar ade Build Ing
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:-There are now eight new restrictive bills before Congress. One of them, introduced by Representative Boddenbery, provides for an educational test, increase of head-tax from $4.00 to $26.00, possession of $100.00. and a physical test like that imposed on recruits for the Navy.

Worst of all these bills is the new Dillingham measure, providing that not more than ten per cent' of the number of any nationality in this country shall be admitted in any one year.

A8,5000 as the regular session of Congresd opens, there will be started a bitter fight on immigration. We must be prepared. and the most effective way is to strengthen the hands of this League which Is the official organisation of the liberal Immigration movement. To do this is the duty of every citizen who believes in keeping the gates of America open to deserving limmigrants.

Tha League has no lobby in Washington, and never has had one. It has always worked openly in legitimate and commendable ways, by educating public opinion, by holding meetings In various parts of this country and sending delegations to Washington when necessary. We believe this honest expression of enlightened public sentiment will in the end triumph over the methods of the restrict/online. But we meat present a united front, and to that end we ask you to send your contribution, all you did last March.

Very truly yours,
NATIONAL LIBERAL IMMIGRATION LEAGUE.
per
Field Representative.

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DANGER IN CHILD LABOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-In a speech on child labor, Miss Whiting, representing the Child Labor Committee of New York State, said that every year there are on an average about 16,000 children leaving school to seek 6,000 vacant positions, and that this aver. age shows how vast a number have to wander about the streets looking for work which they are unable to find.

"Pupils who leave school before graduating," she continued, "especially those under the ages of sixteen, usually enter the field of unskilled labor at low wages and remain there the root of their life. This Is due to lack of mental training and sometimes to improper phyalcal development They oftep wander from one Job to another because they are unable to Mick to one long enough to make any headway.

"But not only does going to work Impede proemss in business, but ft often Impairs the health. The death rate among the workers is far greater than among the non-workers-the chief cause being consumption.

"Worse than all is the bad effect on the morals of the child. More working children go wrong than non-workers. More working children are arrested and brought before the Children's Court than school children. This is largely due to the bad asso. ciations."

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PRECIOUS JEWELS SOUGHT BY A KING.

Diamonds of the First Water, Polished by the Divine Hand—The World of Mankind the Mine—Rough Diamonds In the Miry Clay—Washed In Blood Most Precious — Cut on the Wheel of Discipline—Polished by a Famous Lapidarist—Refleeting and Refracting Light of the Divine Character—Set In a Royal Diadem.

TORONTO. ,Ont.. Jan. 31.—Pastor Russell is here today. We report his discourse on the text, "Iimy shall be Mine, smith the Lord of Hosts, in that Day when I mike up My jewels." (Malachi 3;17.) He said in part:

Our text points to the close of the Gospel Age, and not only tells us that the Lord will not gather His jewels sooner. but also implies that the only class to be gathed at that time will be the jewel class—He comes to make up His jewels. We have here a contradiction of the ordinary thoughts on this subject—that He has been gathering His jewels all along for the past six thousand years. evidently an erroneous thought, since He has appointed a Day. In the end of the Age, In which He will gather, -or make up, His jewels: and that everybody who is respectable, halfway decent. Is to be gathered to the Lord and share in His Kingdom. Our -text distinctly points out that only a very exceptional class will be sought for and gathered.

The class here described as jewels is contrasted In the context with other classes—"the proud," who have much of the success of the present time; and "the workers nf • wickedness," who tempt God and are not careful to please and serve Him. Such evidently are the majority of mankind. The jewel class is described as "they that feared Jehovah"— that reverenced Him—"and that thought upon His Word."

WE ARE HIS WORKMANSHIP"

But, we inquire, where are jewels usually found? The answer is that they may be found in very unexpected places. For instance, the diamonds of South Africa are sometimes mingled with Pr ordinary gravel, and mime• times imbedded in bluish-black clay. They all require to be searched after, and'to be washed from the mire, before being prepared to refract the light. So some of these jewels that the Lord Is now seeking out from the world are found In the ordinary walks of life, and some came from deep down in the mire of sin. In the world of mankind the Lurd does not expect to find the jewels in perfect order—shaped, cut, polished and ready for the setting in glory. On the contrary, by one class of His servant He lifts them out of the mire of sin and the horrible pit, cleanses them through the merit of His own precious blood and through His Word; and then through other servants and prose. genres He polishes them with Divine skill, that they may reflect and retract the light of the glory of God—the Divine character—Justice, Wisdom. Love.

As the diamond in its rough state, uncut, unpolished, would have no more value than a common stone for ordinary purposes, so those whom the Lord is selecting and preparing as His jewels are to derive their vitt. mate value from the cutting, shaping, polishing, of their characters under Divine providence. As It is written, "We are His workmanship." We can• not suppose the illustration to be perfect in every particular; yet we may readily see that while Divine Grace is to be credited with the en. tire outcome—the beauty of the finished jewel—nevertheless Divine Grace operates according to principles and conditions. under Divine Law. As • the experienced diamond miners ivied the soft clay and various of the hard stones, in seeking for those of the desirable kind. so the great Jewel. • Gatherer operates according to a principle in seeking for His Jewels.

"AS MANY AS THE LORD SHALL CALL"

The hardness of the diamond may be used 'o represent character, and we are to remember that character belongs to the individual. Each must have his own character, and only in proportion as each has it can he hope to be accepted as a jewel; for those wj but it will tun endure the tests.

s the diamond-seeker lays hold u n everything in his path that gives evidence of having the diamond quality, no Divine Grace. operating In the diamond field of the world—Christendom—lays hold upon all who have anything resembling character. The soft, the pliable, the uncrystallized. are not being sought now, and coming in contact with Divine Grace are passed by. Only such as give evidence of character are thought wor. thy of even washing and testing.—Ephesians 6:28.

The hard crystallization of the diamond corresponds to willingness toward righteousness in the individual; and unless there be such willingness toward God and righteousness there is none of the jewel quality which the Lord is now seeking. Those whose wills are formed, crystallized, set, determined for rigtheousness, are those whom the Lord seeks. But the great Jewel Seeker accepts some in whom the crystallizing process is incomplete, and helps their infirmities, developing in them by His provideuces the quality of firmness for righteousness, at the same time polishing them.

But even when the rough diamond lids been found, It would be of no value except as it could be cut; Indeed. it would be of less value than other stones for many purposes. So It is with those whom Divine Grace Duds In the mire of sin, having nevertheless will or character desiring righteousness, truth, goodness, justice—the great Lapidarist must really give them all their value by His skill in shaping, cutting and polishing them. Yet, on the other hand, He could not cut, shape or polish that which had not the essential quality, or character, or will for righteousness.

Those who are in the hands of the great Lapidarist and undergoing His polishing process, must first hare passed through the previous experience of having been found of the Lord Jesus, must have been washed, and must have been accepted as having wills desirous of harmony with the Divine mind. Therefore they may take pleasure in all the trying experiences and difficulties through which our Lord Jesus causes them to pass as various parts of the process necessary to their completion as Jehovah's jewels, to be made up by the close of the Gospel Age and to be set in the gold of the Divine nature, to reflect the beauties of the Divine character.

It is in harmony with this thought that the Apostle encourages us to rejoice In tribulation, knowing, that it is working out for us patience, experience, hope, brotherly kindness and love—the facets essential to the jewel in the eyes of Him who is shortly to gather His jewels. The Apostle again speaks of even the most trying experiences of,, the Christian life as "light afflictions," and of the present life as but "a moment." saying, "Our light affliction. which is but for a moment, •orketh for us a' far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

THE WHEEL OF DISCIPLINE

The earthly la idarist takes firm hold upon the jewel which he has already tested and proved to have the requisite jewel quality; and, encasing it in a suitable instrument, he presses it against a lap-wheel, with just the required amount of pressure to effect the necessary shaping and polishing. The process requires great skill; hence only skilled workmen are employed In this department.

So with the Lord's jewels, their value depends much on proper cutting; and this is entrusted only to the skilled hands of our Lord Jesus, of whom we are assured that He Himself passed through similar experiences of testings at the Father's hands. He knows just what we need to perfect us, that we shall be pleaslog and acceptable to the Father, to reflect and refract the light of His glory when it shall fall upon ur in our finished state.

A part of our lesson Is to have faith In this great Master-Workman, whom the Father has appointed to Ithape and polish us. We may require much more trimming on some Rides of our character than on others; and often the disposition is to draw back, to be not fully submissive, to fear that the Lord has abandoned as-to trial. But Infinite Wisdom assures us that this is not so, and that to draw back would ,leave us "unfit for the Kingdom."

The world has seen the wheel of discipline whirls has been cutting the Lord's jewels for centuries, but it has not understood the necessity and the value of the process. It may have even caught an occasional glimpse of the jewels. but not to any advantage—not no as to be able to know the real merit of their characters or the value of the cutting and polishing; for ern the already finished facets are smeared with the cement and slime from the grindwheel. But the great, loving Lapidarist knows and has explained It all to the iewele: and they know in part now, and by faith are treating all the remainder.

The Lord knows just how much pressure to apply—just how much friction is necessary—and will not cause tribulation which He canhet and will not overrule for our good. Being thus assured that all things ere working together for good to them that love God. His living Jewels can rejoice in tribulation, knowing that it is working out in them "the peaceable hefts of righteousness"—meeic netts, patience, gentleness, brotherly kindness and love: that such experiences are essential and that without these they could never be amongst the gathered jewels.

"THE TIME IS AT HAND"

We are not to suppose that those who are now pressed against the wheel of tribulation are thereby made miserable. On the contrary. they realize a joy and peace which the world can neither give nor take away. And when we remember that their severe experiences and polishings are "but for a moment," as compared with the longer discipline of those who will be dealt with during the Millennium: and that in proportion to their trials they are granted more grace and will receive a reward exceedingly abundant. more than Sissy could ask or think—then we can see that these jewels now being prepared by the Lord are highly favored above all men.

The process of seeking and polishing the jewels has already been in Progress for more than Ighteen centuries; and the Scriptu s indicate that now the end of the A e is upon us—the time for gathering these jewels and setting them in the glory of the Divine nature. The signs of the times clearly indicate that the great Time of Trouble with which the Gospel Age Is to end is even at the door. to prepare the world for the 'coming blessings of Messiah's Kingdom. Hence if we are to be amongst the acceptable jewels we have need to give diligence and to co-operate with the great Master-Workman. that the shaping end polishing of our hearts, our wills, may be perfected quickly, and that we may be ready to share a glorious part when He comes to make up His jewels.

Through the Prophet the Lord indicates that as soon as His jewels shall have been gathered, there will be a general change in His dealings with the world. Our context shows how It is at the present time, while the polishing of the jewels progresses. Frequently the unfaithful and the worldly seem to have the advantage; but after this polishing of the jewe:s Is completed, and they have been net in the crown of rejoicing at the end of this Age, "Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, betwemehim that serveth God and him that serveth Him not."

Now, while evil predominates, while the Planet, of this world reigns, and while "they that tempt God are even delivered," It would be difficult by outward evidences to judge who are the Lord's favored ones. Indeed, his living jewels seem to be less favored and to have more afflictions, trials, persecutions and difficulties than others. Consequently amongst them are not found many great or wise. but chiefly "the poor of this world. rich in faith." But when these shall\ be glorified with their Lord In the Kingdom, then there will be a general change. No longer wHI the wicked and those Who tempt God be found In power, influence and prosperity, and the meek, the godly, suffer persecution and tribulation. On the contrary, of the time when Christ's Millennial Kingdom shall be inaugurated it is declared prophetically, "In His Day the righteous shall flourish," "evildoers shall be cut off," and Satan shall be bound.—Psalm 72:7-9 · 37:9.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BRETHREN

Our context gives another sugarstion respecting the disposition of this jewel class during the time of their polishing. We read. "They that feared (reverenced) the Lord spike often one to another; and the Lord hearkened and heard." What could be more natural than a desire for communion with all who are of "like precious faith," all who are similarly undergoing polishing at the hands of the great Lapidarist, all who are of the same disposition as respects God and righteousness? Our Lord points out that love of the brethren will be a marked quality In all the Jewel class; and the tendency of "the brethren" In to meet frequently, either in person or through the printed page, and to speak to each other.—Malachi 3:16.

The Apostle Pauldistinctly calls to our attention the necessity for this class to meet together. He exhorts, "Forget not the assembling of your• selves together, • s • and so much the more as ye see the Day drawing nigh"—the Day of gathering of the Jewels. It Is to this same end that our Lord has made some of His promises to His people collectively, saying, "Where two or three of you are met In My name, there am I in the midst."

When 'we read that these faithful ones "spike together," we naturally inquire respecting the subject upon which they communicate. It is not stated Isere, but is clearly pointed out elsewhere in the Word of God. The Apostle calls attention to the fact that such "mind Heavenly things," and contrasts them with those who "mind earthly things." Their conversation, therefore, will not be respecting earthly pleasures, food and raiment, the ambitloes of the natural mind. the pride, of life, etc., but will be respecting the things which are uppermost in their hearts; they are seeking "first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." and in earthly mailers are "content with such things as they have."

"THE LORD HEARKENED AND HEARD"

Another thought in this connection. which we should not overlook. Is that brought to our attention in the words. "And the Lord hearkened and heard." As the sons of God meet to talk over the Divine Plan, the Divine Wisdom, Justice and Love, to help one another and to encourage one another with psalms, hymns, spiritual songs and the exceeding great and precious promises, bow much they would be blessed if only they could always have In memory this • statement! Whenever the people of God are speaking together. He listens to their conversations, to note who speak forth those words that are loving, gentle, pure, true, as distinguished from those who are careless of the truth, or whose words are vain or frivolous, or worse than this, slanderous, entnitous and selfish.

Let all the eons of God remember the Importance of honesty, "truth in great joy for me to have this fine the Inward parts," when they come together to study tile Divine Word and to help one another. "Let nothMg be done through strife and vain glory;" but let each esteem the other greater than himself in saintliness—seeking to see in each other, as far as possible, the good, the noble, the true, and to watch his own heart and to know of I·s own blemishes. Thus let personal humility and love of the brethren keep pace with our growth in knowledge of Divine thrtfig;; otherwise let an be assured that we are as In the sifting and separating time; they might find Him. Our heavenly and that all who have not this spirit Father in His great wisdom and of humanity, patience, gentleness, mercy, has at all times sent prophets brotherly kindness, love, will surely who leaders be separated. ways. And how our hearts go out

Such will not be amongst those in t who tillie lived 'gathered as jewels; for those whom t ear brethren the Lord will gather will be pure, ;heir day. stainless. They are tp be faultless in love before the Mather; and perfect love casts out not only fear, but also selfishness, animosity, evil surmises and evil speaking, self-love and pride. Beautiful indeed will be the Lord's Jewels, polished after the likeness of the great Jewel, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Appreciations

Canada, Jan. 28.

I enjoy reading your paper, though this is the first time I have written to tell you of my great appreciation of it in all Its-features, but especially for the noble stand taken in publishing those grand Truths which are indeed meat in due season. I have been privileged to again renew ray subscription through the W. T. B. T. society, though a little later than was intended and thanks for sending after my subscription date had expired. Your reward is with the giver of every good for standing for righteousness In this dark time. We know there is a glorious time to come.

Yours sincerely.
0. HUGHES.

Georgia, Jan. 27

I em sending my renewal for the Tribune through the Watch Tower Society. Don't want to Wes a copy. I thank you for sending It so promptly. We always welcome the visits of the Tribune as we would a dear friend. Most ; all we appreciate tile wonderful sermons by Pastor Russell, question box and Sunday school lessons.

Sincerely,
MISS D. HARRIS.

Vermont, Jan. 28.

It is a few years since a pilgrim brother, while making a tour through Massachusetts, handed me a copy of the Tribune, calling by attention to the religious feature. I saw that you had made a judicious selection, In that line, for your readers in choosing to publish the discources of Pastor Russell. For that reason I became a subscriber to she Tribune, and have helped to increase its circulation.

Other religious features have been added, all of which make your paper a valuable help to the real Bible student.

How the theological smoke of the dark ages does clear from the eyes of our understanding, when we get a confect translation and a reasonable interpretation of the Lord's Word.

We are glad to note the many expressions of appreciation of the worth of your paper and wish to add our own to the same.

Cordially yours,
LYMAN C. KELSO.

Pennsylvania, Jan. 30.

We are glad for the help and encouragement your good paper brings to us each week through Brother Russell's sermons and other helps. May the dear Lord pay you a thousand fold for your earnest stand In passing the meat along to so many hungry hearts, in bringing the light of the true gospel to their attention.

Yours in the Master's service,
E. D. HOWELL.

Virginia, Jan. 29.

You will find enclosed the amount due for another year's subscription to the Tribune. Allow me to say that your paper Is an honored guest in my home, its weekly visits are looked for regularly, for the valuable Information there, especially the publication of Pastor Russell's sermons, question box and Sunday school lessons, In ,fact we enjoy the paper as a whole; as being the cleanest and best paper printed.

Very cordially yours,
JAMES M. JEWETT.

Finland, Jan. 12.

As my subscription to the Tribune expires in this month, I am now sending renewal. I hope that It will reach you in due time. that I may not miss a single number of this valuable paper with the excellent articles from Russell

paper and d u ab ou t Only wish that every

With best wishes for your success
Yours In the service of the Truth.
KAARLO HARTEVA.

Ohio, Jan. 30.

I want to erpress my appreciation for your paper with its many good s jects and especially its religious w bjecto. I enjoy reading d Pasha usse s sermo wn feel very much at a Ions wit out them. They are certainly 'very helpful to every consecrated child of God a weld as, r ce ou g in g to those who If happily faithfully heralded the message of

Yours 'very truly,
MRS. C. WEINGARTH.

England, Jan. 11.

I have this day renewed my subscription through the Watch Tower office, London, for.the renewal of my Tribune, which falls due on the 12th proximo.

I look forward to its weekly visits. It Is an admirable paper In every way, and the religious matter is the best I have ever seen.

I *wish you success for the year 1915.

Yours faithfully,
MISS EMILY L. GOULD.

Missouri, Jan. 22.

We see from the label on our Labor Tribune wrapper that our subscription has expired. We are renewing our subscription through the Watch Tower office. We have,not received our January 14th Issue. We do not want to miss a single Issue. We like your paper for its good quality of news—clean and wholesome—and especially Pastor Russell's sermons, question box, Sunday school lessons, appreciaIlona from the friends, etc. Wishing success for your perseverance in the good work, I am

Sincerely.
MRS. L. E. BOWEN•

BROTHER

Accidentally discovered a pleasant tasting root, chewed like gum, quickly you and easily overcomes tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send particulars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

How Hiram and Manda Found , Truth.

BY MANDA

(Continued from last west)

Just then there was another one come and he said he was the Diciple minister. He said he see the Baptist minister a goin' away and he wanted to know If we was a goln' to join the Baptist church, and when we told him we wasn't he said he was glad for they didn't teach what was right. He said baptism wasn't the door to the church and the communion table. but it was for the re-

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baptized, and when I told him about Use babies he said babies didn't have no sins; it was only grown people. lint he didn't seem to know at just what age they got to be sinners, and then Hiram said he Rposed that what would forgive one sin would forgive another, and asked him if people would have to grit baptized every time they commit a sin, and he said no: that after you get the first ones forgiven you only had to ask the Lord to forgive the rest. He said It was ea.y to understand for the Alble Mild the way was so plain that the way-farin' man, though a fool, need not err. And then Hiram told him he thought there must be a lot of people what was worse than fools ac. rordin' to that, for somebody was a errin'. Then he said that they just taught what their theologiele seminaries told them to, and the people what joined their church ought to believe what they told them and not ask any questions. And he said If we decided to join his church he would we'd' all our sins away in the creek, but we didn't promise him we would, so he went away.

Well, after that we just seemed to get dear discouraged. Wa thought we wasn't never a goin' to get to the right place. We didn't claim to know much, but we did own up to havin' common sense, and we thought maybe that was what was the matter. If we had more education and not much sense maybe we wouldn't be so hard to Mettle, and be willin' to believe what they told us. So the next day after I got my washin' done I thought I would put in the rest of the clay a studyin' the Bible, and see If I could make anything out of It. ' I had a concordius what I had bought of a man, and he showed me how I could find anything In the Bible what I wanted to read about. So I hunted up all I could find about baptism, and sure enough I found where It said to believe and be baptized like the.littp. tint man said, and I found where It said to be baptized for the remission of sins, too. like the DIciple man said. But I found a whole lot more what it said about it, what they neither one said anything about. One place it said they was baptized into Christ, and I thought surely Christ ain't water. And another place It said they was baptized for the dead, and I wondered If they could get baptized for people what had died, and have their sins washed away for them, but the more I tried to figure it out the more muddleder up I got. So I thought I would give it up and see If I could find anything about what become of babies when they died. I found that about beM' baptized for the dead in the 15th chapter of 1st Corringthians, where the Apossle Paul makes such a awful fuse about the ressurrectiop of the dead, and he just makes clic that If there ain't never no resserrecUon then we will just be dead and that is all there is to It, and we can't never live at all, and he said If there wasn't to be no ressurrectIon we might as well eat and drink and be merry for tomorrow we would die ourselves. I thought it was awful funny for I know. ed the preachers all said that when people died they was more alive than ever and accordin' to that we wouldn't need to be ressurrected, and If what the Appossle said was eo our babies was just dead and not Into the arms of Jesus at all. So I thought I would see if I could find anything It said about where babies go when they die. I found a place where it told about a woman what had lost all of her children and wouldn't be comforted because they was not, and the Lord told her not to weep with her voice, nor shed tears with her eyes for they would come again from the land of the enemy. But I Just couldn't make nothin' out of It all, for once it said they was not, and then It said they was a comfit' again from the land of the enemy. And so I just give it all up, but I wasn't a Kola' to lose faith, for it says that without faith It Is impossible to please God and that He will reward them what diligently seek Him. And we had certainly been a seekin' diligently, and I believe we would find the way some time. We thought maybe God was a punishin' us for being mad at Him for takln the babies• so we decided to forgive Him for that, if He would only show us how to get to them. The next day after I had got my ironin' done I thought I would dress up and walk out and I just wandered around. up one street and down another. till I come to a big church which I see was the Catholic church and a house next to It where it said the priest lived. I thought I would like to go in and see him, but I didn't know whether It would be proper or not, as I had heard that priests was all old bachelors, but I thought maybe he had one of hie sisters or somebody to keep house for him.

So I thought I would try it, and I went to the door and rung the bell and a woman came with a sweet face. She had on a black bonnet and veil and white cloth tied around her head.

I asked her if the priest was in, and she asked me if I wanted to see Father Fannigan. and I said I beg your father, I thought he was a old bachelor. I have heard it said that fools would rush in where an angel would be afraid to go, and I certainly was the fool that time. But she was so sweet and kind and said I didn't understand, that he was a father in the church, and that he wan in his study and I could see him If I wanted to, so I followed her into where he was and he was a settin' at his desk a wrItin' something. He spoke nice to me and told me to set down and excuse him till he finished some writin' he was a doin'. I was glad to wait a little for I was pretty nervous. From where I set I could get a sort of a three cornered view of him and I see that he was pretty good looking. He looked like he hadn't missed a square meal for forty years, and his face was red like he eat a good many beets and carrots. lie was well dressed, but the queer thing about his clothes was his collar. It didn't have no button in front, and I couldn't see whether it was buttoned in the back or not, for his neck sort 0' bulged out over It, but I figured out that it wouldn't make no difference whether it buttoned any place for it would easy a slipped on over his head. In the Bible it says: He will ;twisty hie priests with fatness and be sure was fat. One way I looked at him he reminded me of a good looking animal what I used to see In the fields when I went with Mrs. Grey and the children to the country, and what would get so hoppin' mad at a fed rag. He flnished up his writin' and turned around and asked me what I wanted to talk to him about, and I told him the same old story about the babies, and that Hiram and me had hit the trail up at the revival and was a tryin' to find the best way to get to where MI babies was Then he asked me if the babies had been baptized by a priest and I told him no. They was too little to be put into water, and he said people didn't have to be put into water to be baptized, but just had tp have water sprinkled onto their heads. I told hies I didn't know they had to have *liter sprinkled on their heads, for nobody had ever told me go, and he said that was the result of beret. Icie teachin's. He said babies what hadn't been sprinkled couldn't go to heaven fend they didn't think they ought to go to hell, for their parents was to blame for it, and the euppo-Wien of the church MAR that they wea1. 111,a, place where there was ne er jitter pain.

e said we couldn't ever get to where th was, for we was old enough to be responsible for ourselves and would either have to go to heaven or hell. He said there wasn't but one true church, and that was the Catholic, and there never would a been -any other one If it hadn't a been for a man he called Martin, or something like that. what was a priest, a pulite' away from the church because he wanted to get married, and made his own Bible. He said we could git saved by comfit' into the Catholic church and (loin' penance, but we would have to spend several thousand years In purgatory for beM' prodistine; we wasn't nothin, and he said if we wasn't nothhe maybe we wouldn't have to stay In purgatory but a few hundred years. He said no protesting but them what was Invincibly ignorant could ever be saved and them what was protestins wilfully would go to the lowest depths of hell, and It would be good for 'em. He said the best of people had to go to purgatory a while to get what sins they had left when they died burned away. Of course he said their friends could help them to get out sooner It they would pray for them, and pay a good deal of money to the church; but they couldn't come out Ull the uttermost farthing was paid, for it says so In the Bible.

He said if we wanted to go to heaven he would forgive our sins and take us in to the church. And I said can you forgive sins and he said yes. Madam, I have that power. And then I said, who forgives your sine—and there went the fool again where an angel would a been afraid to go—his face turned a sort of a egg-plant purple, and he said a priest of God did not commit sins, but was supposed to be pure and holy, no difference what he donee. And I told him I begged his pardon, but I didn't know that. Then I asked him why it was If babies couldn't be saved without beM' sprinkled that the Lord, when he took the little children into Hie arms and blessed them, didn't tell their mothers to have water sprinkled onto them, and he said It was different then, for the church hadn't been established, and I told him I thought it would a been a good thing for the babies esrit never had been.

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OUR OLD COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

Great Coal Strike Threatening in England-Employers Go Back on Past Promises - Engineers and War Work-British Trade Unions Weathering the Storm-Some Details-National Union of Railwaymen Cannot Pay Death Benefits for Members Killed In Warfare-Loyalty to Unions Preserving Member. ships.

(Front Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The first important industrial dispute that has appeared upon the horizon since the war began is now threatening.' On January 7 a meeting of delegates of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain was held in London and lasted four and a half hours. The most important business before the conference was in connection with the refusal of the West Yorkshire coalowners to pay the advance of wages) that wae' dedded by the conciliation hoard of. Oaf district In addition to the Increases in the various minimum wage rates awarded July 21. 1914. II was agreed that the Yorkshire Mire era Federation should take a ballot or the ores employed at all the collieries there and'if the ballot votes resulted in a two-thirds majority authority for a strike should he given to Yorkshire. The ballot papers will be sent out on January 16 and on the following few days meetings will be held all over the coal field to discuss this minimum wage question. The ballot will probably take the best part of a week ,and an the men cannot be brought out of the pits without a fortnight's notice the threatened strike cannot take place for a month. By that time no doubt the coal owners. who have benefited greatly by increased coal prices. should come to reason.

By a ,itappy chance, the conciliation board is meeting this week in London. The dispute, with which they are closely concerned. will almost certainly be raised, probably by the miners' representatives. Good may come of the free and frank discussion between the representatives of employers and employed at the meeting of the board. There is a widespread feeling in the coal field that the government may be forced to intervene, and the exceptional circumstances of the case would certainly justify drastic official action. There can be no question of the government's statutory powers in. relation to private industry under the emergency legislation passed soon after the war commenced. Much more is at stake in this dispute than the preservation of good feeling between employers and employed. A etoppage of the. Weal Yorkshirecollieries would have serious effects on the working of the cloth mills In this area, which even now, working 24 banes a day and seven days a week, cannot satisfy the demand of the war office for khaki..

From every aspect a strike at title time would be lamentable. The coal trade has made a good recovery from Its recent troubles, and is going strongly. The pits are really under. manned at the moment. It is estimated that 20.000 Yorkshire miners, roughly one-sixth of the total number, have jciined the colors. and there Is no reserve of labor to fill their places.

is worth recalling that a similar dispute In South Yorkshire last year ended. after a short strike, in the acceptance by the men of less than the rate of wages demanded. They secures, however, an Important point of pribciple in the following clause in the agreement between masters and men:

"And whereas. it wan a condition of the settlemeqt of the recent strike in Yorkshire that the percentages payable under resolutions of the conciliation board relating to minimum wages should be paid In addition to the minimum wage rates, while those resolutions of the conciliation board providing for such payments remain In force, now, therefore, it is further agreed and resolved that such per centagee as may from time to time be payable under' the conciliation board resolutions of October 21. 1912, January 8, 1913, and April 5. 1913, ellen be paid until the same are varied or until the said board ceases to exist."

This Is the principle for which the West Yorkshire miners are contending now.

The Engineering Employers' Federhtion and the allied engineering unions are. I understand, to have another conference shortly on the sub• jeer of the serious difficulty there is at the moment In obtaining a BUMdent number of workmen. What will come out of this meeting is difficult to foretell, although since the Sheffield discussions of the matter the position has been considerably changed by what la practically intervention by the Board of Trade. In the January report of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers there is *a* good deal of matter relating to the two Sheffield conferences, Including comments by Mr. Brownlie, the chairman of the council. and Mr. Brodie, the Scottish organization delt•gate. Judging from the memoranda which exchanged by the parties during the conferences. both sides were extremely guarded in the expression of their views on what is admittedly a very delicate question. The position of the employers appears to re, bow. ever, that If the societies will relax "their rules, regulations, and restriction," sufficiently to permit of a greater mobility of labor, safeguards will be agreed to securing the position of the unions on the termination of the war. The.unions, on the other hand, desire a discussion of the whole question on its merits, with presumably an adjustment which will continue In force beyond the period of the war. it Is objected by some of the men's representatives-by Mr. triodes (or emrapl• Mat r' is unfair to Interpret their attitudes an one of ;afish opposition to the national interest in this crisis. It is not the case. Mr. Brodie says, "that we would rather 'desert tire men in the trenches sod see the fleet crippled than remove our trade union restrictions."

Now that we are already in the sixth month of the -war it has become possible to some extent to estimate Its effect upon the trade union movement. The unions, too. know from their experience what is likely -to-be the state of employment and the consequent drain upon their funds and membership. At the outbreak of war trade unionism was faced with an unparalleled situation. On many bands a complete breakdown of the industrial system was [eared, and 'with it the workers felt that theirJorganizatione, for all the care and sacrifice that had gone to make them, might well crumble away. Trade union finance was never designed to meet the contingency of war. Widespread unemployment, it was felt, would mean for many unions bankruptcy, and for others a. crippling of power. It Is now safe to nay that in gicst cases these gloomy foreboding, 'lave not bekn fulfilled, and that the unions are likely to emerge from the war period without serious leakage of enembership, though in many cases not without heavy financial loss

It is worth while, to examine in a little -more detail the effect of the war upon the chief trade unions. The fan'! filet Is moat obviouR le the traordmary varying incidence of un- emrjoyment In different Industries. Many iftdustrien, which minister directly or Indirectly to the war needs of the country, Irate not suffered at all, or have even had an unprecedented boom. In other, including some which serve foreign markets, a pm God of depression has been followed by a rapid recovery. Thus, If we may judge from the unemployment returns of the blood furnace men, steel smelters and iron anti steel workers, the umio s in the Iron and steel Industry, though not a few tin plate factories remain clotted, have no longer anything to fear, while the letutne of nine of the chief unions in engineering prove that in the engineering industry unemployment is less than normal. This is, of course, due very largely to enlistment and to the absorption of workers into brunettes of the Industry connected with the war; but it is also due in a measure to a general revival of the trade. The woolen Industry is, of course booming, though severe unemployment was still being felt in the largest of the wool workers' unions, the General Union of Textile Workers, well into September, by which time the winter orders of the war office should surely have bed: in full owing., The mining industry, partly as a result of very heavy enlistments, has in great measure recovered, while the railways where again the number of members of the unions on active service is very *high,* have 'never suffered at all seriously.

In Lancashire the position In the cotton industry is Improving, but the reduction in the numb.)r of workers unemployed is largely counter balanced by the general adoption of short time. Another serious case is that of the furnixhing trades. where. though unemployment has of late materially diminished, it is still severe, and tine In true also of the other wood working unions. About the building Industry it is more difficult to generalize. as while hut-making has given plenty of employment to carpenters and joiners, on the other hand bricklayers, painters, plasterers and builders' laborers are still suffering from unemployment which, while not enough to cause serious anxiety, is rather more than seasonal. Among other industries that have suffered a good deal are those of printing, lace and pottery. The condition of many small industries, particularly of the luxury trades. in which many women are employed, has been serious, but has not greatly affected trade unions, as so many of these workers are unorganized. The decline In east coast fishing has affected the "general labor" unions.

In the trades that are hit, the war has for the unions grave financial result,. At the same time they have suffered a decrease in revenue and an Increase in expenditure. They have lost the contributions of those among their members who are on military service, and they have had to meet Increased demands for unemployment pay, and in some cases for death or disablement benefit. This has meant, of course, a severe drain on the unemployment funds, and not seldom on the reserve funds, or else a suspenelon of benefits or a drastic reduction. Then we have the National Union of Railway men declining liability to death benefit in the cane of those who fall. at the war, on the ground that the union's finances were not designed to meet such a contingency and that they cannot afford to pay. In the cotton trade unemployment benefits play a compare- Hedy small part in the work of the unions, owing to the practice of short time.. Here, therefore, the unions are not greatly hit; but their members have many of them been partially dependent on the relief committees, or else living on their savings.

There is now little doubt that near. ly all the unions will safely weather the crisis without permanent loss of membership. Despite increased prices for food and increased calls for subscriptions and donations the remaining workers have not, for the most part, dropped their union contribt• (ions. The benefits provided no doubt hold many, but loyalty to the union is a feeling more deeply Ingrained. The experience of the war has brought home to us the real strength of 'trade unionism.

Bookbinders' International was the first union in this country which in. slated on equal pay for men and women in the trade. Women compose about 16 per cent of the membership of this union.

Female laundry workers at Providence, R. I.. have organized for higher wages.

KING DAVID'S GREAT GRANDMOTHER

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A Beautiful Story-Israel's Home Life. Beneath the Surface--Good People Astray - Naomi's Return - Ruth's Conversion - What It Cost -What She Got In Return.

.Thy revere shun to my prople, amt thy God my God. - -bole seal

CBook of Bulb gimes on a 'Cholera Into the affairs of the Israelites, showing in deep spirit of religion underlying the surface of wars. captivities, toe.. which naturally most lemmas themselveupou our attention In every history of every people. The opening a-as ut Bethlehem, "the city of David," where centuries later Jesus was horn. "David's Son -anti Dasklao Lord" The renewer sentiment of the fatally is shown by the •Ituport of their names- Ellmelech, "My (eel is King": Naomi. "The pleasures of Jehovah." They hod two sons. Mahlon (sickly' ones and Clinton iftlnIng razes

They became die. eouraged because of the invasious of their enemies and the frequent loss ',.. of the fruits of their labor. Finally, ,wall.. of a ca. tore &ought, they left their home. crossed Jordan Into the land of Monis and dwelt there for ten)'ears. There the two Maya married and filet. leaving widows; stud Elimelech died. Evidently the leaving of the Land of Promise, the Land of the Covenant, to live aluoligst a people who Were idolaters and not In covemut relatiseshic with God, had not resulted greatly to the benefit of the family: for when Naomi concluded to return to her native lend, she had practically nothing.

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It is sever good policy to eacritice re- ! liglous Interests *for* temporal leterests. it will not do to only that per tips they moved to Moab to do *ti* Mile missionary work; for God's Covenant was merely with Israel. and the others were adieus, like all other Gentiles. Nor would It have been proper for them to attempt to convert 'the Mo- 'Mites; for God had milled merely the Israelites, as we rend.-Amos 3:2.

It was unwise to take two boys into a heathen land, where they were likely to be contaminated; instead, every tan. sortable Influence should have been thrown shout them to preserve their loyalty to Jeliovith. Doubtlees Naomi reulized nil this, as Indicated by her words, "It grleveth me much for your Oakes that the hand of the Lord Is against me" Here again we perceive that the Divine hand was really In her favor, and that It had n proper Juan. *enee* upon her tool brought her back to the Laud of Promise.

Two Beautiful Characters.

Naomi mast have been a beautiful character. Thin Is evidenced by the deep affection watitifested toward her by her daughters-in-law. Both preferred to go with her to her home laud, and started with her. But as she reflected that they would be strangers in a strange land, she tenderly urged them to go back to their kindred, stud remarry.

One of them no concluded, and klased her good•by; but the other one. Ruth, bosher forth in such eloquent terms [lint her words have become permomently identified with classic literature:

"Entreat ate not to leave thee,
And to return from (snowing lifter thee
For whither thou guest, I will go:
And where thou loisest, I will lodge;
Thy people shall be my wade,

"And thy God my Goll:
Where thou Meat I will die.
And there will I be burled:
The Lord do so to me. and more alms,
It Might but death part time and me."

When we any that Ruth was converted, we of come do not mean that she became it Chriatlan or an heir of Christian promises; for there were none until after Jesus, by Elle death, had opened up the "new and Heft way." She was converted to Judaism,. and this is a fresh testimony to Nadas faithful living.

Both the nobility and the wisdom of • Naomi's char-'der are manifest In the course which she pursued on arriving

Naomi and Dauphin

III Bethlehem prac- *holly penniless. IIIIII unable to retrieve the interest of her husband and her sons In their share of the land. She did not Seg, nor request Beth to beg. There wen no false modesty. Rat h went like other Po or women to glen handfnle of grain after the reapers. Under the Law It W118 part of God's provislou for the poor that no one should reap the corners of his field. but should leave those for the poor. Naomi cou nseled Ruth to glean In the fields of a wealthy relative, named Boaz.

The wealthy Boaz took note of the., modest young woman who daily gleaned In his fields mud subsequently he learned that oho was a relative by marriage. Ile pursued the course of the Jewish Law, and ituth became his wife. Obed was their song and Jesse his son, and David was the youngest of Jesse's 80811. Thus Ruth the Gentile became Identified with the royal family ail an ancestor, and thin with King David's greatest Son and Lord- Jesus.

Magnetic Mountains.

The mountains of Porto Rico are as magnetic nett they attract surveyors plumb lines. and It has bees found that some old surveys are Incorrect by half a mile or more.

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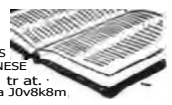

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GL-Are illnesses and physical defects punishments for sins committed by the individual, or ace they the result of Adam's disobedience?

Answer.-in a genemI way. Illness and phyaleal defects are the results of the outworking of the penalty passed upon Adam for his disobedieuce. "dy• lug thou :shalt die" IR. V.). However. much of the sickness and physical imperfection we see are directly tent-table to the Lew of cause and effect: e. g., If one should eat too mud) he would like's suffer from indigestion. If one should get !untalented be would suffer in 80111e other way. This might be coneltiered 11 punishment for wrongdoing. but would not necessarily be ot direct Infliction from God. None C1111 sin without etrafering. and every vie lotion of God's laws brings its own penalty. but the world will be recov• ered from the effects of original sin lu due time (Acts 3:19.211. "Voligeallee Is mine. I will repay. smith the lard"; and "God Irani appointed n day to the which he will judge the world In righteousnees by that man whom he bath ordaleed; whereof he hath given assurance mite all men. In that he bath raised him from the decd" (Acts 17:31o.

Q.-Are there any Scriptures which indicate that there were cherubs inter• woven in the linen gate of the court of the Tabernacle, and also in the door of the Tabernacle? If so, what would these repremntations typify? (W.)

Answer.-'Pie Tabernacle of the wit dernese erected by the Israelites under the direction of Moses, Who had re. eelved instruction from the Lord as to Its exact form and arrangements. was the most gorgeous and expensive tent ever made. its estimated cost rune up Into the millions. There were two compartments, the "Holy" and the "Most Holy," and the structure was surrounded by an euclosure called the "court." A white linen fence seven and one-half feet high separuted the "Court" from the camp of Israel whenever they stopped in their journey towards the promised land. The "gate" leading Into this enclosure was made of rlebly-embroldered linen, and alto the "door" or entrance Into the first apartment of the Tabernacle. the "Hely." No mention Is made In the Bible of eherubbn being embroidered either In the "gate" or the "door." But the "rail" or entrance Into the "Most Holy" was thus adorned oExodue 26:311. For the description of the "door" see verse 36; for the "gate." Exodus 311:18.

Q.-Hebrews 13:10 reads 'We have an altar, whereof they have no right to sat which serve the Tabernacle." Please explain, particularly what altar is meant? (W. C. B.)

Answer. -The Apostle is writing to Hebrews. They had the Auroule priest.. hood which served the Temple and ate of the sacrifices offered on Its altar. He Is pointing out thnt membership its the Aaronie order gave one no right to the new priesthood, the royal priesthood (2 Peter 19; Revelation 1 ,01 Jester was not of the Aarouie cooler: be was a priest forever after the order of Melciasedec (Hebrews 5:61 liteichisedee was a Cried on his throne as Jesus and his church will be priests on their thrones In the Age to come. As the Aaronic high priest was anointed with holy oil when inducted Into the 'priesthood, so our Lord Jesus wee anointed with the oil of the holy Spirit and that ointment has flowed down over the members of his body, reach. lug every one who -has attained a poi- 'Mon "In Owlet" (Psalm 1332; 2 Corinthians 5:17). Only the member of this Mei•hisedec priesthood have any right to the present benefits of their sitar, but when the day of sued• flees is ended then the high priest will go out end bless all the people (Levitl. cue 0:22, 231. Now believers are invited to sacrifice (Romans 12:11. Through an acceptanee of the sacrifice of Jesus, we are made acceptable.

Q.-In a conversation with a minister I said the Apostle Paul was a eunuch. H. was very much •urprised and claimed that Paul was a married man and was the Father of Timothy. He married men in order to be a pharisee. Which is right! (T. S. S.)

Answer.-'there 18 no direct statement to be found as regards this matter but the general opinion Is that the Apostle l'aul was one of those whom the Lord calls "eunuchs which have made themselves eunuchs for the kingdom of heaven's sake" (Matthew 19:le). His discussions of marriage, especially In the 701 and 0th chsptera of 1 Corinthlaus seem to Indicate that he was not married. In the 5th verso of the 0th chapter he states that he has the right to have a wife and In the 15th verse Includes this as one of tine privileges which he has not used. The first Nix verses of the 7th chapter are by way of instruction to those who are married. His purpose is to allow them how they may best glorify the Lord In their marriage state. In the 7th and 8th verses he plainly states that it would be better for the unmarried to remain us he is. Evidently if Ile had been married he wee now • widower. We know no reason to suppose that the Apostle was Timothy's father in nay excitor the spiritual sense. We lire not swore of any authority for the statement that one must be n married terra in order to be a pharisee

et-If the sleeping saints were resur• rested in 1876 can you give any idea as to where they *are* now. Are they with in on the earth now or an they in spirit form in the air like ***the*** angels? (M. S.)

Answer. -The Bible chronology Mute at the resurreetion of the sleeping Sainte In 1878. All the statements of the Scriptares regarding their resur• section Indionte that when they hove attained n they will be freed from the limitatious of bunion thatz "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of henven" (I Corinthians Eirtni. "Theo mortal must put oni immortality this comnitIble must pat on incorruptIOIr (1 Corluthlaise I.8 Ms rho ammo are not Immortal for one of the greatest of them Is flimsily to Ire d..struyed eltr brews 2:1111. Therefore the glorified Church WilLtm shove the angels virago they littera the honor and Immortality promised them ottomans 2:7,. Like the Nigel.. they mut be with men sir seen. and we doubt not that the ream reefed estate ere interested spectator. assisting the Lord's people to many of their experiences. We understomd that for ono thousand yours they a-Ill remote is the earth's atmosphere, ineffable to Wen hut daily guiding their affairs. teaching end instructing them In the -ways of Gichtionsnese until their also-training shall have brought the burnout race lock to the perfection lost by father Adam.

Q.-Solomon said,--"the earth abichtth forever" (Ecclesiastes 1:4). Peter says, -"the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up (2 Peter 3:10). Which of them two was the greatest? (I. D. R.)

Answer.- Both Solomon and the Altostie Peter spoke under inspiration and their words ore to he revived with equal credit. When we find any con flict In the statemente of the Inspired writers we ran go to the original languages with the assurance that we will find harmony there. Often a meagre understanding of the meaning resulted in the trotted:1ton. gluing faulty trauslatioe. When we mail that the accepted translations of the Bible were made *by* men jest emerging from the dense bleakness of the dark nee we inns feel surprised that they sueeeeded no wonderfully in avoiding errors. There are very few bad translations. The penitent source of difficulty in understanding the Bible Is In the interpretations of Its ligtwative lunguage. in every language figures of speech are largely used to convey thought. The Oriental ones more than do we of the Occident. Those who piece in literal Interpretation on all the etatements of the Bible fall to note this fact. Others are led Into the opposite error and Interpret the literal etatements figuratively. To secure tinnuouy a common sense mid. die ground must be taken. The figure of 2 Peter 3:10 is use now in daily use. When -one mays that the kettle Is boll In& he has no reference to the kettle Itself but to the contents. When the Scriptures call on the earth to rejoice It is the inhabitants that are referred to. The same figure is used In 2 Peter 3:10. The Ore of trouble Is to conBunn all that are In bartnOny with this present dispensation, and their great , *„and* wonderful works of iniquity will go down wIth them to give place to the perfectly organized Society of Christ's Kingdom.

0.-If Adam and Eve's eternal existence depended upon the eating of a literal fruit, could not the fruit loving animals also have partaken and lived forever? And will these trees of life be the sustenance of the world in the Kingdom and if so, what would hinder the willfully wicked from partaking and living forever? Of course I would presume that whatever was the source of life everlasting in the Garden would Ira the source on Christ's Kingdom. (J. A. L.)

Answer.-Adam and Eve were placed In the Gerden of Eden With instructions to cure for and prune the trees (Genesis 2:15r. It could not have taken long after they were driven from the Garden for the fruit trees to have detolerated on that they would sustain life only a few years. The Garden home and Its care taker were not dernatty lost. Instead. God has planned a world.wIde restoration which only awaits the return of our lard and the full establishment of his kingdom for the heayens must receive Wm until "the tithes of restitution of all things, which God bath spoken by the mouth of all bas holy prophets since the world began" (Acts 3:19, 211. When the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad and the desert shall rejoice and blossom ne the rose the perfect fruit trace capable of sustaining life' forever will no longer be confined to one little garden spot but the whole earth shall become as the garden of the Lord (Isaiah 35:1-10; Isaiah 51:31; Every man will, under divine Walrusnon, have the pleasure of accomplish. tog this great transformation. They shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit of them (Isaiah 6521); they shall build houses and inhabit them (Isaiah 6521, 221 inatend of buildrag nnd pleuting that Where way enjoy the result. "They shall long enjoy the work of their heeds" Isaiah 4Z:221. All these blessings will be lost to the wicked for God will send destruction upon them from Heaveu. With their death all sin will be forever driven from the earth.

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Sheet and Tin Conference Ends

Having arrived at no conclusion after deliberating the greater part of last week, representatives of the Independent sheet and tin manufacturere and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the United States. The motive, of the $1,200 a week in out of work benefits. conference, according to President John Williams of the Amalgamated Association, is to decide whether Whited by city ordinance from workthere shall be a reduction of the wage Ing on Sundays.

scale as established July L 1914, for one year.

W. J. Lynch of the National Enameling and Stamping Company, and president of the manufacturers' organization, presided. Among others In attendance were: C. W. Martin, general superintendent of the De Forrest Skeet and Tinplate Company of Niles, Ohio, secretary of the manufacturers' association, and M. F'. Tighe, secretary of the Amalgamated Association. Twelve representatives of the Amalgamated Association and approximately 30 manufacturers from all parts of the halted States also cern• 111,8011

WORKERS' WOMEN WORK

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 1.- Says the Cotton Factory Times:

"The Ardsley (near Morley) Trades Council has determined to try to raise the wage. of women workers in that region. Most of the men are unionrailwaymen or unran miners, and the females who work In textile mills are not, although they are the unlidinen's own daughtere, sisters, or wives. The' wages paid to -these textile workers are very low, and the Council is In. eking the Textile union to give the matter it. attention. Eleven shillings is a very good wage in this part for what 16. to 2014 M paid at other places in Yorkelifte."

Street car men of Ohio are preparing to ask the general assembly for a law regulating working conditions.

New York (Big SIX) Typographical union is paying out an average of

Barbers of Phoenix, Ariz.. are Pro-

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BATTLE VICE ELEMENT IN LOCAL HOTELS

Startling Conditions Existing in Downtown Hostelreya Revealed by Testimony of Investigator s.

Driven from its segregated quarters in the lower avenues of downtown Pittsburgh and the side streets of the North Side, the vice element is• fighting its last battle from the wine rooms and hotels of this city.

then the Bureau of Public Morals of this city tobk over the work commenced **by** the Morals Efficient,. Commission it successfully brought to a conclusion the campaign commenced by the latter body to wipe out all houses of ill-fame in the city of Pittsburgh.

The result is that today there is not a single house of this character operating within the limits of the city. Hundreds of the women formerly engaged in their business have left the city. others are attempting to lead better lives—but there yet remain hundreds of others who backed by men of influence in the political and business life of the city are carrying on •a lucrative business from their headquarters in downtown hotels.

If ere they arc protected—protected by men who. if their names Were once given to the public, would be forced to leave the city for shame. Men prominent in the business life of Pittsburgh, powerful politicians-thesp• are the men who are responsible for the leading astray of scores of young girls later on to be abandoned to pay the pinalties of the life into which they have been beguiled.

The statements are not based upon rumor or hearsay evidence. In the office of the Tribune are scores of sworn statements of investigators, employes and guests of these downtown hotels. in 'these statements are mentioned the names of these prominent Pittsburgh business men and politicians who spend their evenings in the Wino- and• guest rooms -.of Mess large-Scale asiivtation houses.

The Tribune hears the reader ask the question: XVIty. if von have all this information, do you not put it into the hands of the proper authorities so that these 'hotels can be put out of business and the men responsible for the protection afforded these women prosecuted?

The authorities already have this information. In some casts they have attempted um'act—but they have failed. The power of this clique of business, pOlitical and hotel men is something that must be reckoned with. Again witnesses are averse to the notoriety attendant upon court hearings of this character, while in one instance.• a technical ruling of the court prevented time introduction of testimony that would have set he whble city aghast in horror.

Many of thesie men who make a practice of taking young girls to the wine rooms of• these hotels, getting them intoxicated and dhen escorting then; to rooms in the same building after registering as Man and wife operate almost withOut fear of exposure. They know that no paper would publish their names without court action being taken, for to do so would give them grounds for damages in a libel, suit. And many of them know that even if they were prosecuted there would be little or no danger of the public ever hearing Or itL--beeause. smile of them are heavy advertisers in the daily newspapers.

The Tribune. in spite of the fact that it is in possession of numerous affidavits in these cases at the present *time* will not give these names, but now -warn certain "gentlemen" the time is past when they can start young girls on the downward path in the wine and guest rooms of these hotels.

If this article is read by a certain director and official of a large store who has been in the habit of taking models to certain parties at a downtown hotel, it might be well to take notice.,

The same applies to a certain manufacturer of this city whose sooms at a certain hotel in this city are occasionally decorated with apple blossoms.

A secretary of a large machine manufacturing plant who registers under an assumed name and not always with the same lady, may .also take notice.

This also goes for a director and official of .a large life instilance company of this city,, an attorney who recently had aspirations to hold, public office, a prominent batik cashier and several big real estate men operating on Fourth avenue.

The Tribune is going to aid wherever posSible with its columns the officials and directors of the 'Bureau of- Pubfic Morals of the eit• of Pittsburgh in their efforts to drive the vice element front its last stand behind the fortifications of downtown hotels.

No advertiser is going to previt this because the Tribune is not dependent upon the departmen stores or other indutsries of this city for its maintenance. It is al eady safely established upon a sound business foundation, securing its support from a large and intelligent circulation.

But it is not the biebusiness men alone that make use of the big downtown hotels for these purposes. In many of these •hostelrys certain favored girls operate from the wine rooms among the legs wealthy classses sharing• their earnings with the house -detectives, waiters and possibly the proprietors.

Haying these girls in the wine rooms as part of the decorative scheme 'means an increase in he sale of liquor. And in ninety per cent of the cases, the hotels that cater to this consistently violate the liquor laws by selling booze after closing hours. Where this is not done' the announcement by he waiter that "this is the last

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WILL FIGHT TO SECURE GAS RATE REDUCTION

Tribune to Expose Huge Earnings of Local Public Service Corporations.

In the next issue of the Tribune will commence I series of **articles that should be of vital interest to the people of** the city of **Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.**

Volunies of statistics now in the **hands of this publication show beyond contradiction that the public service corporations furnishing natural gas to the householders of this city are charging rates that are exorbitant and illegal.**

In some instances dividends of over fifty per cent are being paid upon the capital stock of these corporations.

The state of West Virginia, from which Pittsburgh's gas supply is largely drawn, undoubtedly will shortly put a production tax of on all gas produced in that state of one cent per thousand feet.

When this is done, we look for the public service corporations furnishing gas to Pittsburgh and vicinity, to make an attempt to saddle this increase on the people.

If Governor Brumbaugh does his duty toward the electorate of Pennsylvania by refusing to reappoint the present members of the Public Utilities Commission and replaces them with men of ability who have no financial interest in public service corporations there will be an excellent opportunity presented to secure a material reduction in gas rates.

The Tribune is going to put the matter up to **the city council of Pittsburgh. These men are** being **paid** $6,5oo per **year to look after the interests of the taxpayer. .The evidence** of **extortionate gas'rates will be presented to them with the request that the city solicitor be instructed to file a complaint before the Public Utilities Commission on this matter.**

In West Virginia a complaint filed before the frublie Seivice resulted in **reductions of gas rates to the people of Wheeling, New Martinsville and other nearby towns of from three to five cents per thousand feet.**

In the next issue of the Tribune this matter **will be discussed** ircm all angles throwing light on a question that **is of great Import** to the people of Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH PLANTS GET BIG ORDERS

Ocean steamship companies are building a number of new vessels, 15 having been contracted for this year. and a large portion of the steel will be supplied by Pittsburgh milli?. The government demand for plates and shapes for new coal barges for the navy brought orders for 1.200 ton. to Homestead and 770 to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Compeny. It is estimated that the merchant ,shlp con. ti-e:Ion this year Ilan called for over 35.000 tons of material from Pitts-

New bridge steel for Parkersburg, W. Va.. and for elevated railroad work in Brooklyn. and some large warebonnet, have given the plate and structural mills so much better operating conditions that they are able to maintain nearly 65 per *cent* active capacity.

The National Tube Company has received new pipe orders which will increase operations in McKeesport at once. On top of the 400-mile pipe line for the Prairie Pipe Line Company •In Oklahoma recently placed. the company has secured an order for 100 miles of six-inch pipe for a line in the southwest fields. Altogether. these order. will require about 45.000 tons of steel which will be supplied by the Homestead mills of the Carnegie Steel Company.

At the present writing the Car.' meth Steel Company, has a total of 33 blast furnaces In operation. as compared with 22 at the cylse of December. This is a 'mile-front 38 per cent on January 1 to 56 per cent at preset, and an increased production in iron or about 5,500 tons a day for this one company.

The Republic Iron & Steel Cone pany of Youngstown officially announce. that the Hannah Furmane and a merchant stack will be put In bla,i February 10 and 11. The re. sumption of the Hannah furnace will place every snick owned by the Republic Iron & Steel Company In Youngstown in commission. At the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company the operations will be on a basis Of 100 per cent normal capacity next week. Work on relining No 1 furnace. the only idle stack, con. Gnu.. The entire 12 open hearth Aimeeea are in commission.

Trade Council Elects.

Hobert J. McGrath, financial secretary and business agent of the Pittsburgh Patternmakers' Association, was re-elected president over P. J. McGrath, financial secretary of Division No. 85, street car men, at the annual election of officers of Iron City Central Trades council, the allied organization of American Federation of Labor crafts in the Pittsburgh district

The United Mine Workers, headed by President, Van Bittner, of District No. 3, although numerically the strong. not organization represented in the council, refrained from putting up candidates for any of the offices. The election resulted as follows:

President, Robert J. McGrath. Patternmakers; vice president, Harry L. Saddler. stationary engineers; recording secretary, Robert W. Beattie, stationary flremen; financial secretary, John Hoehn, brewery workmen; treasurer, A. L. Overcashier, barbere; trustees, M. P. Gordan. electrical workera; R. C. Schwartz. patternmakero. and S. F. Welsh. pluinbers; sergeant-at-arms. J . .1. Maloney, musicians: warden, Daniel J. Hall, bartenders; reading clerk, Ralph Freeman, moving picture operators; executive board. George Braddock. metal polishera; P. J. Cryder. elevator contructors; J. M. Dorsey, tile layers; .1. H. °tidy, lathers; Howard B. Corse, bartenders; A. P. Hughes, flint glaes•orkers; William Lyon, sheet metal workers; Pred Reilly. teamsters, and Frank' E. Smith. painters.

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Bankers Get Thousands From City.

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This is the amount in odd cash that our business council of nine is turning over annually **to the corpora s in whose vaults are deposited the** finances of **Pittsburgh.**

.%nil in spite of the fact that this council is **representing to the public that it is making every** eibirt to **increase the revenues of** the city **in order to meet a con**tinually **rising tax levy, it has** repeatedly refused to take **action** in this Particular instance.

The city of Pittsburgh has on deposit with **the various banks at** all times **an** average of Six Mil**lion** Dollars. Depositories are di**vided into** two classes, active for checking accounts and inactive fur time desits The active detsmitocies ace **selected from all the b:m**ks and trust companies of Pittsburgh having a capital and surplus exceeding $1.000poo. Of **these batiks** the four bidding the highest rate of interest have 5250.ockt apiece of the city's funds **cond** this amount is practically kept constant by replenishing it from the funds in thc so-called inactive depositories.

The other money of the city is divided equally among all banks and trust companies applying for the priv liege. except that no bank can have more than 25 per mint of its capital and surplus. and a bank must have been doing business in the city for it period of three yearn.

Money la continually drawn from the Inactive depositorien to keep the 3250.000 in each of the four active depositories. Thus the active depositories have a fixed amount for a long time and the inactive depositolries have fluctuating amounts.

The interest fixed by ordinance for the inactive depositories is three per cent. No security is given by the bank for the protection of the city's money. The city provides Ito own guarantee fund which Is provided for out of the three per cent interest 7e. ceived from the banks on time •eposits.

It is well to keep in mind the fact Thal there is no competition for these Inactive deposits amounting to from five to six million dollars annually. Also that the rate of intermit. 1s fixed by council at three per cent.

Now let us see how' the Board of Public Education. an organization which also has millions on deposit an through the year handles its bank deposits.

The Board also has divided its ac• manna into inactive stud active de molts. But the Board requires that all banks receiving deposits furnish, ample security. With the security ....i.d .. becanle "are to give the tnoney to the banks offering the high. et•t Interest. The result ix that the school board receives interest on its active afiunts ranging from 2.6 per cent to . per cent, while on its inactive mounts it receivex from 3.1 per *Cent* to 4.25 per cent.

The inactive deposits of the Board are comparable with the active deposits of the city as both are depoults of fixed amounts for a considerable length of time.

The Board gets from 3.1 to 4.25 per *cent* and security while the city gets (ran 3.22 to 3.65 per cent and no Mecurity. On the constantly fluctuating m , ounm the Board gets from 2.6 to 3.1 per cent with security. The city on the same class of deposits receives only 3 per rent and no security.

Even Allegheny enmity with Its (uncle all sublect to check at any time receives Interest rates ranging from 3.1 per rent to 3.9 per cent and se curity is required from each bank.

This matter has repeatedly been the called to the attention of council but without avail. It seems as if the mathrity in that body ix determined the bankers shall not be made to pay Just interest rates on the city's de. posits. In the estintate of the Tel- bune this delinquency Is costing the people of Pittsburgh approximately $60,000 annually. This money if paid lock to the city could be used to great advantage at this moment.

When the bill Was framed and enacted It was pushed through In spite of the protests of many civic organirations. The bankers were given a hearing and they submitted a bill the substance of which is embodied in the Preneut ordinance. They argued that they could not afford to furnish security for city deposits and pay a, that greater rate of Interest than 3 per cent.

Yet when the school board and county advertise for depositories stipulating that security Mind be provided. these same bankers actively competed for the money and are now paying to the Board of Education and The county of Allegheny an high as 4.25 per cent. for the deposits.

This ordinance undoubtedly was enacted for the byneflt of the banking interests of thisicity and not. for the taxpayer', It 'Would be repealed and the deposits offered to the four banks offering the hIghast rate of interest with ample security.

TOPEKA, 'Kat.. Ft>1). 6.—A bill has been Introduced in the state legialatore for the distribution of free textbooks to the school children of this state. The bitl provides that the books shall be printed In the state prInting plant.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION FORCES WAGE DECREASE

Independent Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers Cut Schedules to Compete With Trust.

The tribute levied by the Morgan, Carnegie and other interests upon the earnings of the United States Steel Corporation has once more forced a reduction in the wages of the men employed in the **Brest iron and steel industry.**

This time, the reduction does not take 'place in the wages of **the employes of the corporation and the fact that it is the incomes of the workers of smaller companies engaged in competition with this trust that are reduced is the crowning evidence in support of the argument that the United States Steel Corporation, either by law or public opinion must be forced to recognize unionism and the new demands of Labor of Capital.**

Last week at a conference held in Pittsburgh, the representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers in conference with the independent sheet and tin plate manufacturers of this country tentatively agreed to a reduction amounting to from 6 to 11.2 **per cent.**

In an ipterview following the co4erenci, John Williams, presi**dent of the Amalgamated Association, stated:**

"We of the sheet and tin plate plants were faced with the open **and shut proposition that, under our scale as it existed,** the trust **plants unorganized, by cheapening the cost of production, were** cut**ting the** ground from **under the feet of the independent** manufac**torero fair enough to deal with us. and we under the circumstances made the best possible agreement."**

W. J. Lynch, of the National Enamel and Stamping Company, **Granite City, Ill., who acted'as chairman of the conference,** issued **a statement blaming the trust for reduction. Mr. Lynch said:**

"Today's action will enable us to compete on better terms with **the trust plants. They will be able to underbid us for some business but the standard of manhood among our workers, which is higher than in the average sheet and tin plate plant we consider enough of an asset that we did not feel like asking our men to accept a reduction which would bring our wage rate down** to the **level of that of the trust plants."**

This is but one striking instance where the ability of the **United Staes Steel Corporation to operate its mills** with poorly **paid labor is vitally affecting every branch of the** iron and steel **industry.**

The agreement means: On sheets, where the selling price is $1.90 a hundred pounds, and up to $a,35, the men accept a reduction of 11.2 **per cent in wages: on tin plate, zoo-pound boxes, where the market price is $3.zo** to **$3.50, the men accept a wage** cut **of 6 per cent.**

If the market price **goes higher than the two** maximums **named, wages are to** advance, t **to z.6 per cent for every** 5-cent-per-**hundred-pounds raise.**

Plants, all organized and **in agreement with the Amalgamated Association,** are affected in Pennsylvania, Ohio, **West** Virginia, **Illinois, Indiana** and Missouri.

The agreement is only tentatively accepted for the men, because **it goes before** all the organized sheet and tin plate workers **for approval** or rejection by referendum vote. President Williams **thinks the vote will** be taken this week. Pending the result of the **vote the agreement went into operation** Monday. It will be a **temporary agreement, automatically** ceasing with the expiration of **the present scale** beween the independent and the **Amalgamated. June 3o. A** new scale will be drafted at the annual convention of **the** Amalgamated Association in Louisville in May.

The sliding reduction accepted introduces for the sheet and tin **plate plants the scales** sheet adjustment now in operation on **bar iron: that is, sales sheets of the different companies** will be **inspected every two months for purposes of fixing the** wage rate. **Chairman** Lynch, William Follansbee of Follansbee Brothers, A. N. **Flora, general** manager of the Trumbull Steel Company, Warren, O., **and James H.** Nutt, **secretary of the Bay Iron** Association, were **appointee! a** committee to **make•these readjustments.** Their work **will be to** base the March **and, April wages on the January** and **February** sales sheets. **February wages will be based** on the **market price of sheets and tin plate.**

The products of the independents go largely into the hcitnt in **the form of household utensils.**

The plants, operating ao per cent capacity, are expected to **increase their working forces at once. Inquiries in their** lines made **in the last** 10 **days or two weeks, the manufacturers say,** indicate **the long-looked-for industrial revival is near at hand.**

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WHAT DOTH THY GOD REQUIRE OF THEE?

The Standards of Character Which God Approves—The Scope of the Divine Requirement—The Golden Rule the Merest Justice—The Value of High Ideals—Living Up to Our Ideals a Duty—Failure Due to Imperfection Resulting From Inherited Sin—God's Conditional Gift to Believers—How the Righteousness of the Law isfulfillpd in God's People. Mercy and Humility Necessary Dual• ifications for Eternal Life.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 7.—Pastor Russell, at the New York City Temple, West Sixty-third street near Broadway, addressed a very attentive stair ence today. His discourse was'based on the text, "What doth thy God require of thee, but to do justly, end to love mercy, and to walk numbly with thy God?' (Micah 6:5.1 He said in Part:

Is It possible that the true religion of the Bible demands nothing more of us than Is expressed in this text? What about the Jewish Law? What about Its ae-offering, its burnt-offering, Its thank-offering? What about the Ten Commandments? What about the digest of those commandments approved by our Lord Jesus—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy being, with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?" What about church attendtruce? What about our responsibIlitY to our families, to the church, to the poor? What about Bible etudy to know .God's wilt? What about our responsibility for the heathen? What about Baptism and the Lord's Supper?

Indirectly all the matters covered by our questions, and many more, are Included ineidentally in the provisions of our text Sometimes a whole sermon Is preached In a fee. words. No one will dispitte" the reasonableness of the Divine requirement as stated in our text. Our Creator could not justly or with self-respect ask less than this is of His creatures who would enjoy His favor. The interests of all demand that these principles should be required of every creature permitted the enjoyment of Divine favor to the extent of eternal life. Whoever fails to come up to these conditicts would thus evidence his unworthinese of life eternal. His prolonged existence would merely 'be a prospering of sin and a menace to bapptness and righteousness.

Let us see the scope of this Divine-requirement, whose juitice we have already acknowledged. We note the natural division of our text into three Parts: (1) Doing. Justly; (2) Loving mercy; (31 Walking humbly.

The requirement of justice in all our dealings with our fellows commends itself to' every rational mind. Justice includes the whole Law of God. A brief statement of that Law, which had our Lord's approval, reads, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, all thy mind, all thy being and all thy strength; and thou shalt love thY neighbor as thyself." On these two propositions hang all the Law and the Prophets.

It is but just that we should recognize our Creator as first, that we should glorify the One who gave us our being and all the blessings that ***come*** therewith, that we should be obedient to HIs righteous requirements. which make for our own happiness and that of others. It IS also but right that we should recognize the rights of others as we would have them recognize our rights. The Golden Rule Is the barest of Justice. Not a hair's breath less would came within the requirements of our text—Do justly. Come, then, let us reason together. How many of us do justly in all of life's affairs—in our relationship to air God and to our neighbor?

BEGIN JUSTICE AT HOME

Let each one criticise hiewords and his deeds toward his parents, his children, his brothers, his Maori, toward husband, toward wife. In all our relationships of life do we treat those who are so near and dear to us according to the standards of justice-. according-to the Golden Rule? Do we do toward them as we would have them do toward us? If not, after mak-' ing a beginning with the Lord, striving to render to Him our homage and obedience, let us closely scrutinize every word, every act, of the home life, and see to what extent these can be improved-upon and made more nearly just. The majority of people, we feel sure, will be surprised to know how urst they have been toward those w o are of the very nearest and dearest of fleshly relationship.

Follow the matter uP, and consider the justice or injustice of your words and deeds in daily life with your neighbors and associates. Do.you invariably speak to them in the same words and with the same tone and gesture that you would approve If they were In your place and you in theirs? In business matters do you drive a closer bargain with them than you would think just for them to make with you? Or, on the other hand, do you ask of them higher prices for the services or the materials you fornieh them than you would consider Just and right If you were the purchaser and they the venders?

Do you watch your chickens that they do not commit depredations upon your neighbor's garden, even as YOU would wish your neighbor to watch his chickens as respects your garden, If you had one? Are ou ae prompt in Paying your bills as you wish your neighbor to be In paying you? Are You as careful about wiping your feet, when entering his home, ae you would like- him to be when entering your house? Do you treat all men, women, children and animals as kindly, as gently, as.properly. as YoU think would be just and right If you were In their place and they In yours? Do fou speak as kindly of your neighbors as you would have them speak of you? Or do you hold up their Imperfection's to ridicule, as you would not like to have them hold up yours? Do youTto guard your tongue that you speak only things that you would think proper for your neighbor to speak respecting YOU, if you changed places?

SIMPLE JUSTICE—NOTHING MORE

Do you not begin to see, dear friends, that what God requires of us Is much beyond 'what the majority have been rendering? Do you stand appalled, and tell me that It would be impossible to live fully up to that standard? I agree with you. St. Paul also agrees, saying, "We cannot do the things which we would." The Scriptures again agree and declare; "There is none righteous, no, not one. All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."—Romans 3:23.

What shall we do? Shall we say that because we are unable to dive UP to our own standards of justice we will abandon those standards? God forbid! We are weak enough and Imperfect enough as It is. To ignore our best ideals of justice would be• to permit the downward tendencies of our depraved natures to go rapidly from bad to worse—to carry us further and further from God and the standards of altimeter which He approves. We can surely be content to do nothing less than our very best to live -up to our own ideals and to raise those ideals as nearly as possible to the Divine standard.

Suppose we do our very beat daily to measure up to our highest conceptions of our God-given ideals and standards, would God accept of this and count us worthy of His faVor and of eternal life? Surely not! The Law of the Lord is perfect. Justice is Justice. Not the hearing of a law, not the well-wishing, receives the reward, but the doer, the obedient.

Here, then, we find ourselves In difficulty. With our hearts, our Minds, we approve God's Law and desire to be obedient to Him; but we find, as St. Paul says, that many things we wish to do we fall to accomplish, and many of the things we do not wish to do we cannot avoid. We approve the excellent demands of God's Law. We disapprove the imperfections of our own flesh. Like St. Paul we cry out, "0 wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this dead body?"—this body that is imperfect through inherited sin and weakness. With our minds we eerie God's Law and approve it; but with our bodies we come short. We cannot hope for a chance In the Divine Law. Are we then hopeless as respects Divine approval and eternal life? We answer, No.

ETERNAL LIFE THE GIFT OF GOD

In our moment of perplexity we hear God's Message "speaking peace through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Message of Peace is that what we could not do for ourselves God has provided shall be done for us through our Lord Jesus Christ. Our failure to keep the Law marks us as unworthy of eternal life, and worthy of the wages of sin—not eternal torment, but death. God in mercy concluded to offer us eternal life as a gift; for we do not actually merit it _under His legal requirements. Thus we read, "The wages of sin is death; but the ***gift*** of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Roment) 6:23.) What we could not obtain legally under the Divine requirements God proffers us as a gift. But the gift Is conditional as 'expressed In the words, "through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Only those who accept Jesus Christ as "the Way, the Truth and the Life" may have God's gift of eternal life. Hence It will be seen that it is wholly a mistake to suppose that the heathen at home or abroad can get eternal life, the gift of God,, in Ignorance of Christ. All the Scriptures declare not only that we cannot save ourselves by obedience to the terms of God's Law, but that "there is none other name Under Heaven given- amongst men, whereby we must be saved"—through faith in His blood.

But how is this done justly? And why does God so limit His gift of eternal life? We reply that God's Law represents Himself and cannot change. He cannot require less than perfection. To do so would be to fill the Universe with imperfect and depraved beings. God has a higher plan than this and declares, "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are My ways higher than your ways." (Isaiah 66:9.) He explains that His ultimate purpose is tits, there shall he no imperfect creature in an His Universe. All whose hearts are loyal to Him and to the principles of His Government shall be perfected, and all others shall be destroyed in the Second Death. Thus eventually "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, to the glory of God." Then every creature which is In Heaven and on the earth, and such as are in the sea, shall be heard Saying, Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and to the Lamb forever.

"YE ARE BOUGHT WITH A PRICE"

Possibly God could have arranged some other way of dealing with sin and sinners which would not have required the death of Jesus as the Ransom-price, the Redemption-price, for sinners. But the fact that this method was adopted by our great Creator assures us that no other method would have been so wise; so just, so beneficial. No other method would have so fully demonstrated God's Visclom, Justice, Love and Power.

In brief, then, God's arrangement is that all of His human creatures shall have opportunity of full return to harmony with Himself, provided they wish to do so, provided their hearts, their wills, are fully responsive to the letter and the spirit of His Law—the requirements set forth in our text. God has provided in Jesus for the satisfaction of Divine Justice as respects all of the condemned race who desire to return to His favor.

We agree with all the orthodox creeds of Christendom that only repentance of sin and an endeavor to put it way from our thoughts, words and deeds, combined with faith in the Redeemer's sacrifice and a full consecration of heart and life to do the Father's will, are attainments nothing short of which will gain the salvation which God is now holdng out to mankind. To such ***as*** comply with these conditions the Apostle explains that the righteousness of the Law of,God, His Full requirement, "Is fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."—Romans 8:1,

From the moment of our consecrm Gal and begetting of the Holy Spirit God deals with this class as with sons. He trains them in Use School of Christ, desensitising, chastening, proving them, testing the sincerity of their consecration vows and the loyalty of their hearts. To those who prove faithful the great reward is promised —glory, honor, immortality, joint heir ship with Jesus Christ in His Millennial Kintidom and its work of blessing all the families of the earth.

Our disagreement with all orthodox creeds is respecting what shall be done with the unsaintly—with those who do not present themselves to God and who are not begotten again of the Holy Spirit. Our creeds of the Dark Ages misrepresented the teachings of the Bible in respect to these and told us that they are all to be consigned for hundreds or thousands of years to Purgatory or for all eternity in Hell torment. Not such Is the teaching of God's Word, but the very reverse, as we have previously shown.

The Scriptures do not declare. In thy Seed spell all the families of the earth be damned; but—the very reverse of this—that they shall all be blessed. All the sin-blinded eyes shall be opened. All the deaf ears of ignorance shall be unstopped. During that blest thousand years of Christ's Reign the world's uplifting or resurrection will proceed, while the knowledge of the glory of God shall fill the whole earth. The angels on the plains of Bethlehem did not declare to the shepherds. Fear greatly; for behold, we bring you bad tidings of great misery Which shall be unto all people. Their message was the very reverse of this: "Fear not; behold. we bring you Good Tidings of great joy which shall be unto all people."—.Luke 2:10, It.

God, who had a due time for calling Natural Israel and who had also a due time for calling Spiritual Israel, has a due time for making known the riches of His grace to the non-elect world of mankind. And the Elect of Spiritual Israel and of Natural Israel are to be the channels of this Divine mercy and grace, which during the Millennial Age will flow an a river of salvation, and to which all mankind will be invited to come and drink freely.

LOVE MERCY AND WALK HUMBLY

It may astonish some that God requires even more than Justice, which is HIs legal standard. In His permission of sin and its wage of death, He has shown His own mercy and love, and it Is for the sinner's benefit, and for the good of all. that God requires that all who desire the full benefit of His mercy shall be required to cultivate this mercy in their own hearts. As the sinner attempts to conform his life to the perfect standard, and finds himself unable to keep God's Law and obliged to come for mercy to the Throne of Grace, he is informed that he can have mercy only upon condition that he will exercise sirollar mercy toward those who trespass against him, his ideals, his interests.

To "love mercy" is to go even beYond loving justice, and signifies a delight In yielding personal rights and Privileges In the Interest of others, where no principles are Medved. It implies readiness to forgive the faults of others--a disinclination to be too exacting in respect to others, as well as a desire to be very exacting in respect to our treatment of others.

Humility is a quality very essential to every creature. Pride is a foe which not merely besets the weak and imperfect, but which overcame the great angel of light, Lucifer, and transformed Inin from a faithful servant of Jehovah Into Satan, the adversary of God. We are glad, therefore, that Divine Wisdom requires humility as one of the conditions of our acceptance with Him. This requirement assures us of the security of the Divine Empire against all future treason; for none will be admitted to the eternal life conditions, either now or in the Millennial Age, except the humble. Let us hearken to the lesson of our text and.to the Apostle's words, "Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you In due time.

Ap pr ea a t ns

Kentucky, Jan. 20.

I ant renewing my subscription to your much appreciated paper. I want aillnr"YOu for continuing to send the paper so long after my subscription had expired. I am always pleased In the way you present Pastor Russell's sermons and the other helps and wish you continued success.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL B. VANOVER.

Missouri, Jan. 21.

I assure you I greatly appreciate the privilege of having your excellent paper and also the privilege of reading each week Pastor Russell's sermons which still continue to get better to all who have their eyes open to a proper understanding of the Bible.

Yours very respectfully,
O. M. BROMLEY

California, 'Jan. 30.

My wife and I so greatly appreciate your continued efforts In devoting eo large an amount of your valuable time and paper to the spreading of the good tidings of great joy, Brother Russell's sermons, the Bible lessons and letters from the friends are all so grand that we can not afford to miss the communion and fellowship It brings, also the whole paper is very Interesting and clean nett'(.

Yours for the Truth,
B. WORCESTER.

Mississippi, Feb. 6.

I am sending a new subscriber through the W. T. office. I never fail to speak a good word for the Tribune and will send more subscribers along as I can. I wish to express to the editor my gratitude for the noble stand he is taking In helping to spread the glorious gospel of the kingdom now so near at band. May our heavenly Father richly reward ypu now and in the life to come.

Yours for Truth and righteousness,
MRS. J. 8. FOSTER.

New York, Jan. 4.

I see on the address slip on the Labor Tribune ,that it is made 1916 instead of 1914. That means that 1 shall have the paper another year. I am very thankful to the person, whoever he Is, that paid for it. If it is yourself or some other dear brother or sister, 1 wish them a lot of God's bleesings and that he will receive the great reward lb the end. It is a wonderful thing to notice the way the scriptures are getting fulfilled, according to the book of Daniel. I was reading about the earthquake In Italy, how the city of Rome was getting damaged and also the city of Constantinople was getting bombarded by the British and French navies, and then how the ten powers are now fighting and destroying themselves. The dream of Daniel about the four beasts and the dream of Nebucamisa, the king's dream about the image the two legs represent the two capital cities of the Roman kingdom and the ten toes represent the ten powers that are now fighting. It is a good thing that there Is no more left of the Image to fight and that the stone picked out without hands that knocked the Image down Is to grow so great that It shall cover the whole earth. Thanks be to God for that, that we are now nearing the time that we shall get rid of the beastly kingdoms. It Is a wonderful thing to notice and to know and to understand how correct Pastor Russell's teachings are. I rejoice to read his books and all his writings. I think he In the servant of Clod. that God speaks about through his prophet Isaiah, that He will call upon in those last daya to do His work.

Yours in the blessed hope, and brother in the Truth,
S. HANSEN.

Ohio, Feb. 6.

I am ageing renewing my subscription to the Tribune, as I feel that I can not afford to be without It. If there is one man that Is preaching the orospel in its purity that man is Pastor Russell. How reasonable are his interpretations of the treed upon the errors handed down to us from the dark ages, yet with all carefulness does he try not to offend those long held by the chains of Ignorance on Bible themes. May the Lord bless you richly in standing for the policy you have so far shown.

Yours for Truth and farness.
F. H. KAUFMAN and WIFE_

New York, Feb. 6.

Permit me at this time to express to you my continued appreciation of year valuable paper, which is particularly desirable because of Pastor Russell's sermons, the Sunday school lessons, the questlan rt. daina a grand work In 'the harvest field, carruing a message of comfort and cheer, bringing a blessing to many a home.

Surely your blessing must be a that ynuots amit. known zeal ng: sunshine is entering many lives.

Very truly yours,
AMY E. BARNES.

North Carolina, Feb. 4.

Just a few lines to tell you how we enjoy and appreciate the Labor Tribune for which 1 am renewing my subscription today through till Watch Tower B. & T. Society.

Thanking you for the meat in due season which I receive from your paper every from Pastor Russell's sermons, question box, Sunday school lessons and the appreciations.

Wishing you a prosperous new year.

Yours In christlan love,
MR. and MRS. A. A. SPAIN.

Wisconsin, Feb. 4.

I am pl tied to write you that I have ren ed my subscription to the Tribun . This Is my fourth year ie taking the Tribune. I want to assure you of my appreciation of Its many excellent qualities but mostly the re- featuresin your paper. nitre to predate the stand you have take, for the Truth. May God bless you In this noble work and all that work

Sincerely yours.
M. LE MAHIEU.

Canada, Feb. 4.

Just a line to say that we appreciate your paper very much on am count of Pastor Russell's sermons, question box and other helps in Bible study, also to thank you for sending It on when over due. We have renewed through the Watch Tower office. We always send them and easily overcomes tobacco habit on to others.

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I suppose it was awful for me to talk to a priest of God like that, but I Just couldn't help it, and then I told him I would study about what he had told me, and I went away. When I got out in the air I felt better was in trouble because our but my heart felt like a chunk of thine with no, for he had three dead. lead inside of me and I wandered for He stid he would go a w ile so blind with grief that couldn't hardly see where 1 was a s ISOM'. I thought them angels what and a nice young girl brought us a sung that song the night the Lord to bring to all people, must a been mistaken: slog churches where the poor people they must a meant only its a few went, for they didn't all look like people. After a while I come to an poor people. Some of them looked other big church and it said on the like doctors and lawyers and their first up church. T thought that was wives and some looked just' common funny, for it wasn't any further UP like than some of the rest of them; but the I see the parsonage was right by It and j wasn't a goin' to give up yet, to so I went to the doe and rung the they nearly all said somethin' about bell, and a nice gentleman come. I both' called out of darkness into some asked him if he was the preacher marvelous light and then they sung a *of* that up church, and he said I am hymn called the "Old Story," and I the minister of the first U-P. church. declare I never heard anything sound I didn't know why he need to spell like it in my life. They didn't have it, but maybe he thought T looked so no choir, nor no pipe organ like the Ignorant. He took one into his par- other churches did, but I thought I Mr, and I told him the same story never heard anything sound so nice. I had told the rest of them. He When that part of It was over the looked sort of amused, and said we man what was teethe' it said they wan a worryin' about things that we would now have a discourse by Brothneedn't to merry about. He sell er Jones. body knowed where people went when they died, and that the only thing anybody could do was to live right and trust the rest to Providence. I asked him if he didn't believe the Bible and he said there was some very good things In the Bible and some very good texts to preach from, but that scientific investigation and physical research had proved that a good deal of It wasn't so. He said man was a developin' and had been ever since he started as a protograph or somethin' like that, and in a few millions of years he would be all that he wanted to be. I asked him if he didn't believe Into Jesus and that be died for our sins, and he said he beneved there was such a man lived and that He set us a good example to live by; but he said we didn't need nobody to die for us, that was all foolishness. He said man was his own savior and that any man could lift himself over the fence by his own boot-straps if he would just do it. He said It hadn't been only a few thousand years since man wasn't nothin' but a monkey and now he was away up nearly to God. I asked him if they could prove them things, and he said they hadn't no proof for a good deal of it, they just knowed it was so. But he talked about some disease what had been invented In late years called appendicitis. He said man had a appendicks what was the remains of his tail when he was a monkey, and they was nearly all a Navin' them took out now 'where that was done man was a little higher up in the scale of evolution and a little nearer God, and that it was a proof that the doctrine of evolution was true.

He said they had a mission church cn a street lower down what they supported for the poor people to go to, so they would feel more at home than they would among the rich and educated. and he said if we wanted to join down there he was sure they would like to have us, and then he took out his watch to see what time it was, and he made it snap in a way that sounded like It said, I whit, you would go. you Ignorant old thing. I have an engagement, and I went home and got supper, and after it was over and me set down by the fire, I told Hiram all about my either'. ences, and it just seemed like we couldn't make head nor tall out of nothin' and then Hiram said it wasn't no use to hunt around any more, for If we did the first thing we knowed we would be infidels. He said we would just go and join the Methodist church, for we would have a lightin' chance there anyway. I told him what the up man said about men a liftin' themselves up by their bootstraps, and he said It wasn't so, for lie tried It once himself when he was a boy. He said he got his feet up all right, but he lit with the top of his head right in the mud and on the same side of the fence at that. It was a rainin' the next day, which was Sunday, and we didn't go to church no place, but in the afternoon we went to the babies' graves as usual, and when we wan a comin' beige we come to a place where we heard some people a singin' and we stopped to listen at them. It didn't seem to be a church, but some kind of a hall, and we went Inside of the first door so we could hear better, for it sounded awful good. I thought maybe it was one of then, mission churches where the poor people go. While we was a Mancini' there a man came In and spoke to us. He asked we was a goin' in there to church, and we told him we wasn't. I think he see the marks of tears onto our faces, for he asked If we was in trouble. We told Slim we was albabies

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Canada. Feb. 4.

Please cancel my subscription to your paper. I am sorry to do this, as I do appreciate your paper. But times are so bad here In Vancouver, B. C., and we are UP against a atone wall. as It were. I remain,

Very truly yours,
ARTHUR CARTWRIGHT.

Connecticut, Feb. 6.

notice by my label that my subscription has expired so I am enclosing a renewal for another year and trust its visits will be just as regular In the future as It has been in the past. I have noticed by the many new names added 'to the list that the friends are appreciating the paper more and more and also that editors of other papers would be pleased to have an large a circulation, so both editor and subscribers are benefited.

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Yours in christian love,
MRS. E. A. M'KINLEY.

Pennsylvania, January 6.

As we do not want to 'roles one copy of your valuable paper I am renewing our subscription for one year through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. We especially enjoy Pastor Russell's sermons and all the religious natures. Through your untiring efforts the glad tidings are reaching many: who are made to rejoice because of the Truth. May you continue to spread the good news.

Wishing you success for 1916, I ant,

Yours 'very respectfully,
ALMA G. STEWART.

New York. Feb. 4.

I wish to espreas my appreciation of the Labor Tribune, particularly the religious features which I am deeply interested in. T have been a subscriber to the Labor prIbune In the past, but now I am receiving the paper by the kindness of an unknown friend. I take this opportunity to thank this unknown friend. After reading I forward the paper to friends who appreciate It also.

Respectfully,
MRS. MINNIE. BLAKESLEE.

OUR OLD COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

Rise of Food Prices and Their Reason.

British Government Expected to Interfere-Great Coalmines' Strike Draws Near-What the Trouble Is.

More Sailors Get Risk Money-Female Postal Workers' Wages. Advanced-Effect of Enlisting Upon Unemployment

London, Tan. 28.-From many points of view the outstanding piece of news • the week is the rise in food prices in this country, For the first five months or so of the war prices of the ordinary articles of diet were kept well within bounds but In the last week or two a sudden enhancement of values has taken place. Thin has caused widespread discussion and, in fact, the amount of debate that is going on in connection with this increase in prices is likely to make the trouble appear worse than it really is. That the laboring classes find It acute enough there is no doubt. The housewife on adding up her weekly bills finds it is costing her at least six (Toilers to buy now what would have coat her only flee dollars In December, In which month the rise began to threaten.

Bread from being II cents per'four. pound loaf has risen to 15 cents and this is the biggest relative rise of any. Wheat market and supply manipulation is suggested as the cause of the Increase In bread and flour and the shipowners especially are declared to be using national needs for the purpose of forcing up unjust and extortionate profits. On their side they de. clare with their hands upon their hearts that they .are helpless in this matter and they endeavor to put the blame on the dock laborers.

• That there is great congestion in all the British docks goes without saying and supplies are certainly held up from , this case. Practically' every dock laborer available finds himself fully employed In London, Liverpool and eleswhere, but even then the supplies are short. This shortage arises from two causes. First of all there Is the reduction In the regular numbers of men available owing to enlistments in the new armies and to the superior wages offered by many other industries such as engineering, etc., where a positive boom is in operation owing to the large war orders placed here by the British and allied governments. Then in the secom Ligues.,the enmities of laiza are matted upon to tackle mare work than usual In the do•ke• Altogether it is a most curious twilit round of things. r or geher-ations dock labor has been always available to any extent by the shippers. They have been able to pick and choose amongst the men offering and further they have been able to use some of the unemployed surplus as strike breaker*, whenever the more regularly employed and better men desired a little bigger share of the good things going. In these days there Is no surplus. Things have shifted right round the other way.

The Labor party is tackling the question of Tieing food prices and has formed a national committee to look after this matter. This committee has recommended that,the Government should take ponsesslon of 811 the stocks of wheal in the country, paying for them at a fair rate and re-selling at current market prices, paying some of the aurplus to the people from whom the wheat was bought and Mitting the rest into the conntry's.general revenue. From other sources the Government is also being asked to regulate freight rates for the carriage of food supplies across the sea. As tltese freights have. doubled since the war they are also held to be playing a very Important part in the rise in the price of Imported meat, corn, etc.

Already under the pressure of necessity the British r Government ban abandoned, with the complete approval of the nation. Its old traditional Policy of economic inaction. Every day era so now We find Government credit extended to some new department of commerce; some branch of trade put under an embargo: some enormous purchase of commodities undertaken such as the ninety million dollars deal In sugar: some extensive new manufacture encouraged and state financial atualatance offered to investors such as in the scheme. for the koduction of dye-stuffs in this country. No matter how opposed to state control of things people may be the verdict is generally. that the Government is behaving with economic courage.

• Turning to another question, the threatened coal strike seems .now more likely than .ever. The strike ballot Is still taking place in West Yorkshire and covers some 60,000 men. The point at Issue relates to whether the coal owners are under obligation to pay what are called.Conciliation Board percentages In addition to the legal minimum rates affixed by the Wage Act Boards, which were set up after the great national miners' strike of a couple of years ago. To try and make this matter clear to readers abroad it should be borne In mind that wages a In the British coal trade are now governed by two sepaiate principles-one voluntary and the other compulsory, . The ordinary • piece-work Mites for cutting coal. tramming, timbering, etc.. are regulated by voluntary agreements through the Conciliation Board. But, in actual moctice, men sometimes fail to make what is roughly termed "a living wage" at the contract figures, Through abnormat condltlone, such as faults, in the seam. or an excess of water. In these elutes it has been customary to grant special allowances. Becaune these allowances were not always sufficient. we got a national coal strike and the Minimum Wage Act. Under this measure minimum rates, fixed by Joint boards, are guaranteed to men working in what are called "abnormal pi..."

When the first minimum rates were fixed the coal owners agreed to add the Conciliation Board percentages, which might subsequently be conceded for ordinary work, to the minimum wages given for abnormal work. These percentages are added, or deducted, in accordance with the rise or fall of coal, and are based on what. called the "standard" day's wage of 1858. Roughly, 5 per cent equals 5 cents per day. After the first statutory minimum rates were laid down by the Joint boards the Conciliation Board percentages were raised by three Installments of 6 per cent, or a total of 15 per cent, equivalent to 15 cents per day. Thus, for example, a guaranteed legal minimum rate of, say, $1.75. became $1.90 for men working in the disputed "abnormal places." When the minimum rates came to be revised trouble arose. The chairman of the South Yorkshire joint board raised the legal minimum by 8 cents per day about eighteen months ago. Thee miners fairly assumed that that wfuld be a clear-gain to the men com- under the Minimum Wage Act. B t the coal owners contended that this addltionAl eight **cents** was a new minimum, and automatically relieved them of the obligation to continue paying the Conciliation Board percentages plus the legal minimum. The coal owners intimated this to the Miners' Association, and some of them discontinued paying the three 6 per cents which had been granted for ordinary work. The result was **the miners** coming under the art suffered a reduction of 15 Cents per day against the 8 cents advance in the legal minimum. or a net loss of 7 rents-not the whole of the workers, but those working in 'Abnormal places" and claiming the benefits of the Minimum Wage Law. There was a hot dispute, and a six weeks' strike Mewed, the men ultimately suffering what practically amounted to a defeat. That was nearly a year ago.

We have now a dispute on identical lines in West Yorkshire. Last July the independent chairman of the West Yorkshire Joint Board also raised the minimum for that district by 8 cents per day, and tbe men there claimed, as those in the Southern district had done, the retention of the three 5 per cents as-well as the legal 8 cents. But the West Yorkshire coal. owners, like those In South Yorkshire, withdrew the voluntary" percentages when the compulsory minimum wan raised. Since then there has been ceaseless agitation, now culminating in a threat to strike. The matter in dispute is largely one of principle and probably would not mean more titan 7 cents a day increase on what the coal-owners are now giving.

-ffthttt Midway.. these questions of principle that have moved organized workers of every county to their most otrenuous tights.

The question of the rate of pay of coastwise "weekly boats" sailing out of the Mersey-Including the Scotch. Irish and Bristol Channel boats-has been under the consideration of the employers' committee and the men's representatives, and an agreement has been reached under which the standard rate of pay for men on weekly wage in the port of Liverpool shall be 89.60 during the war. The actual wage has been flied at S8.35. and the additional 81.25 is for "war risks." This increase is for the period of the war only. When the war is over it conference will be held to adjust the wages question.

The Postmaster General has now authorized a new scale of wages for the women employed in the post office. Women postal sorters, for example, In London will now start at $3.50 and rise by installments to en. The measure in also made retrospective and workers entitled W these advances from February 2 last year will have the arrears paid up to them in a lump.

With large numbers of Belgian refugees In this country the trade unions have had to be on the lookout the whole time to prevent these unfortunates from being sweated and tricked into competing with British labor at low rates. So far practically' all attempts to utilize the labor of the refugees Improperly have been quick• ly countered. The last example occurred last week in Liverpool where the dockers found that by arrangement with the local Belgian refugees' committee shipowners were getting dock labor below the ordinary priceaThe fat Wan in the tire at once and a meeting was arranged with the refugees' committee. It appeared the committee erred In Ignorance and it is now agreed that full rates shall be paid to any Belgian ko Working. •

The report of the Board of Trade on the state of employmentth the United Kingdom in December last has been issued as a Parliamentary paper. It is of special interest on account of the analysis it given on the effect of enlistment on employment. The report is based mainly on returns received from 23,000 industrial firms, employIng about four million work people. or 45 per cent of the Industrial population. The improvement which took place in October has ' continued. In October the number of same workpeopie employed showed a reduction compared with July of 10.7 per cent. which, however, was Just about balanced by the percentage of men joining the forces up to that time-10.6. By December the reduction had fallen to 10.6 and the percentage joining the forces bad risen to 13.3. From July to December therefore an actual diteimo Hon took place In the number unemployed representing 2.7 per cent of the male workpeople in industry.

Women were more seriously affected by tile war than men, but the recent improvement in their case had been almost equally marked. As compared with July the reduction in the numbers employed was 3.2 per cent in December, as against 6.2 in October.

The figures • suggested that though

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VOICE OF THE LOW TO LITTLE SAMUEL

I Samuel seed., 15. zo-Feb. 11.

tam.; Devoted to God Before His Birth-An Opening For (Nevi.. Faithfulness In Service-Called to Higher Service-Samuel the First of Israel's Prophets.

"Speak. lard; lee TO everted heareth."-1 Samuel 111.

()DAY'S Study gives a little insight Into the family conditions of the Israelites shortly after the days of Samson and of Ruth. It shows the deep religious sentiment prevelling amount many of the people. The Tabernacle of the Lord, In this Study styled the Temple. Was located at Shiloh. a few mile. north of Jerusalem. The priest in charge was Eli. The people by Divine direction went annually to worship the Lord, to offer macrifice, eta. at the Passover.

The father awl the mother of Samuel were of these annual worshipers before Samuel was born. On one of these %lens Hannah made earnest prayer to the Lord for a son. vowing that If her petition were granted, her son should be devoted to tb- tort's service for life. Her pettier was answered. child wasffiorn end named Samuel.

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When be worweental he was presented to the Lord through Eli, to be his servant lu the Tabernacle service and in his home. The word weaned we may understand to signify the time when the child was able to dg without his mother's cure-probably ten years old.

God's Reproof of Eli.

Oti• lesson upens with the declare tlou that the child Samuel "minDtered unto the Lon, before Ell"; that In, he was a servant of theLonl by virtue ot his being n eervatrit•to Ell, the Lord's representative and prices "The war! of Jehovah wan preview, In those days"--11 Wan seldom that God seat special messages at that time. "Thee. was 110 Ohen vision"-vhdons and revelations were not then heing given. The Divine Plan was hidden. The Grim and Thummim answers of the Lord to the people's inquiries bad erased.

It Is summed that Eli at this time was about seventy years old-some think nearer eighty. Ilia vision Wan dim. He wee Weeping in one uptirtment, and little Santee! in another The latter heard a voice calling hint end three them went to Ell to nak what serviee be could render. only to be told that he had not been toiled. But by the third time Ell realized that It was God who had °ailed Samuel; and he Instructed the lad that if the voiee should again lye beard. he should my, "Speak. Lord: for Thy servant heareth."

The voice came menu, and apparent. ly the angel of the Lord appeared to Samuel at the slime time. Tben the Lord gave n message to Samuel. fore. telling the sad death of Ell's two 80118 and Ell's own death and that Eli's family should nevermore serve the Lord as priests. The inference is gi•• em that Ell's sone misused their potd. Ron as under pekoe., taking more of the sacrifices than they were allowed In the Divine a•angement. and prate. tieing Immorality. thus misleading tha People Mtn tutrighteonsm•s.

Divine Disapproval of Weak Character.

In the morning Eli lequired of Samuel whether the Lord hail spoken any further. end what He said. It was a trial to Saltine' 10 tell his friend and benefiu•tor the Lord's judgment nailed himself and his family; but 1411 demanded to know the full partiettlars. and "Samuel told him every whit." Thus it is Often with the Lord's faithfulservants; their tenderness of heart might prompt them to hide matters which their sense of ditty may require them to small(boldly. In every case the ronecience must be followed. but conet•ience noun be ed..ed through the Word of God.

When Eli heard what the Lord had declared respe•ting his fatuity. he answered meet loyally, "It Is the Lord: let IIIIn du wbut see t h MTh glad." But however faithful and submisslvebe may thus appear to have been, We know that his elinructer was not antis factory to God. Ile would have been more pleasing to the Lord had he had more tionnms of character-it clearer appreciation of his duty toward the Lord in His serelint and toward ills own eltildreh as their father. %e may Ire ;sure that strong characters are eadat-PlensIng to everybody. They may 111 80111e respe•tn be the more difileult to deal with, hut, neyertheless. firtunees of character is a jewel, highly redeemed by all wise people. es well ns by the Lord.

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Samuel yrs,- in favor with God fold with Ell. add with all lentel. nos they came to know him. They perceived that the Lord's Spirit was with Mut and that he would be a representative of God stuoingst them. Samuel is styled the first of the Prophets of Mime]; and our Lord informs that John the Baptist Wen the last. (Matthew 11:11.1 Failure to discerm the change from the Newish to the Christian Dispensation, whielt ,began at Pentecost leaves many Christians in confusion.

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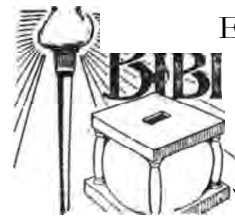

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Q.- Kindly explain 1 Corinthians 16:45, "The first man Adam was made living soul; the last Adam was made quickening spirit." (v. T.)

Answer.-We note lu the tine place the test States tout Adam was the first Man. Thin is In direct conflict with the view held by some today regard• ing a pre-Adenine race. 3 wan has !volved front protoplasm it would *be* impoasible to nay when tbe Mot man was. We Wonder bow any can believe the Scriptures and at the same time hold Gala view of evolution. We next observe It does not state that men Was. or bas, an immortal soul. Luther clearly stated the soul was not immortal. but Mime the Reformation Christianity bum retrograded and iu some respects gone back to the teachings of the dark ages. The descrip-Eon of the creation of men Is given In Gen.la 2:7 and from it we learn that the union of the breath of lives (I. e.. common to all creatures., with the body of earth. produced Is living soul. or sentient helm:. The clay was not the soul, nor was tbe breath; but the Combinatiett of these resulted ton living. Sentient being. In the marginal reference all living things are called "souls." The lest Adam became a Man, in order that he might redeem Mankind. "Ile wee put to death. flesh. but quickened. made alive. spirit" (1 Peter *181. Wenner of his obedience anti, death. Got hath highly exalted hint in order tbat he might restore, as the emend Adam, the life which was lost through the first Adam. The Lord Jesus was made n quickentidg merit. that "an In Adam all die. even so iti Christ Anil ell be made alive" again. Both Admms represent the federal heads of the human race: the Mat a human being. the lest a divine. spiritual being.

Q.-Please explain Job's statement (19:26, 27) that he would see God in his flesh. It seems quite apparent from the Scriptures that neither Job nor any ether of the Jews before Christ's time had any promise of a change of nature. Sines flesh and blood cannot see God end live (1 Corinthiens 15:50), whet can be Job's prospect of seeing him? (E. T.)

Answers-Jeans brought life end Im mortality to light e2 Timothy 1:10i. A dim ray Was given these M·110 lived before his time In that the prolnisen made them implied a reeurrectIon hole. As yen Keen, to undermined. none of these promises ineluded n ellange of nature. bonen& they were in line with that mode to Abniham that his seed should eternally Inhabit the meth ,genesis 12:71. Additionally there Is Ow prom: Ise of a reetoration of the blessed condition enjoyed Ii Adam in the Gae dell of Filen (Acts 3:10-211. This resti• totters hided. a restoring of [lumen perfe•tione. restoring the control-over the aultnel erection *and* tbe eurth and bringing of the earth up to the per. ?ration integrated in the Garden Of Eden. Again Adam will be in the likeness and image of God. 0 condition enjoyed none wive .lesus and himself. Job will he numbered then among the perfo•t one"-the !lunge and likens.. of God will *be* tuanifested In kb; flesh- he will see (hid in Ills own flesh. We are not to mini°. that Adam or the restored race are the ltilages of God in- the sense that their bodies are shaped like hie. for we mullet imagine God tuning need for the barons organism. We think rather tint the Meets). blanee is In the character. The re, stored Mullen nice will have God's like-

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Q.-Matthew (23:51 and Mark (16:5) mention but one angel 51 the tomb of Jesus; Luke 124:4) and John (20:12) mention two: how *are* these statements to be reconciled? (W. G. L.)

Ammer-1'4,1.1111 harmonize inns *of* those intesages might be suggested but that would be of tittle value to you. It is not dittleult to find *a* means of harmony but It secant impossible to know the true Ohm Very little information Is given by any one of the writers of the four gospel!, regarding this nourre•tion scene: there is too little to be a foundation for it positive knowledge of the detalle. Probably there mit, one angel et Mat and two angels litter. or Gm tear dimmed eyes of the itionruers have hilted for • 10 See the IWO forma present ifini rhos.. 'rill," is not the important polut for us lu get. however. The perpose of the amount In to L.31111111811 our faith tu the restarreetion. An the body of Jesus had been reinoveft from the tomb to 'toilet the disciples lu grasping the fact that he had risen, so the record le gill [I herr of Grote Incidents In connection with the morning of the resurre•tIon that we may share their assurance. During the period of his presence with tbem as a spirit being prior to the ascension. he appeared to them several innea with different bodies so that they and we need not err 10 supposing that he was encumbered with ale flesh which would be of no nee whatever to him In the spirit realm. • Each one wbo attains to that .kingdom mist likewise lay aside the flesh. *We kauW* that "if this earthly hols. of init. tebernacie be dissolved. we have e building of God. an house not made with hands. eternal in the beaseas"12Coristbians fill. As Jesus' body wee given him merely for the suffering of death. so tbe Church Ls called from among men to "suffer with hint" then pmvtng worthy of reigning with bits.

Q.-Is Hebrews 9:23 *we* read of the better sacrifice. superseding the sacrifices of the Tabernacle. Does this mean that we Sr. to take no notice whatever of the typical swiftest (D. D. 5.1

Answer.-The fact *that* the sacrifice., • referred to are called "better" *due,,* not mince those others "bad." No: the Law Is holy and hot and good (Ito mans 7:121, but the blood of bulls and goats merely nerved to give the coo erg thereunto ceremonial purideation. whereat, the "blood of Jesus Christ eleaneetb us from all sin." The main object of this Epistle to the Hebrews Is to demonstrate bow erectly the Tabernacle In the •ilderness. tvitb Its rites nod sacrifices, prefigured the more enduring prIt.stlimal rotablishol by better marlin's. Thus the substimee end Ike shadow are not more closely related than is tb0 Law given through Moses to the Gospel or Christ's coming kingdom which that Law foreshadowed (Hebrews 10:11,

Q.-"And illecept these days should be shortened, there should no flesh ba saved; but for ,the elect's sake those days shall be shortened" (Matthew 24:22). In what manner will it benefit "the elects and how will the days be shortened? (G. R.)

Answer.-The faithful ,news awl the Church of the Gospel Age are Serie Wally design:Mal "the elect." The ending of the time of trouble will come, It -.outs. an a mined° worked at the bands of the antes[worthies. The arm of tareneth •Ill awake as In former days and God will perform miracle. on behalf of his people (Isaiah 51:9.161. The glorified Church will have some share in the beuefit of the bringing to it clone of thM tine of trouble, for It *IN* to be brought to an end so that some flesh will be eared slice. As they are to be the reigning kings ou earth MerellitIon 20:4, fb they would be without subjects If the troll Me were nut thus ended. Again it may be true that [hie trouble will lie shortened by delaying the commenttug or It that time may be given for the sealing of the last members of this churl class. They would be In this scone. the direct benefieleries of the shortening of the days

Q.-Jehovah is three times stated to be "the first and the last" (Isaiah 41:4; 44:6; 48:12), and three times the Lord Jesus claims this title (Revelation 1:18; 2:8; 22,13). Does not this prove they are the same person, and what data "first and last" mean? eseker.)

Answer.-There should be no difficulty ice hennunizing these expressions. for there nothing in them whatever which would teach that the great Jehovel, end our Lord Jesus are one al& the same pertunt. 'rile expression "first end last" In the prophet's writings is used to demonstrate-(b The original and interline possessor of omnipotence -first end lust III power. Jehovah; (21 the one and only true God-the first. the laat-In eontreet to the Helms of false god.: (3. the originator and completer of the great Men of human re dominion – gad all in nil. In the Revelator'. writings, however, a different thought obtains. bemuse, the expressions refer to a different individual. *The* prophet refers to Me *Father.* The Revelator reters to *Ills Son.* Our Lord Jesus is the centre around which all of Goffia greet plan revolves. In him the *outworking* 01' that plan had Its beginning; than he is the *first.* In him the plan will find emnpleteness; thus he in the *Nat.* The Scriptures assure us Ile 11100 Wan The fleet end only one of noire direct ereation-ell other creadons came into being by Coda, cone mend *through* the Son. All things are OF the Father and BY tbe Sou. Re.ad-Mg with this thought. the Bible will have new beatifies for you.

0.-In Jeremiah 4:25 we read, "I behold, and le, there was no man, and all the birds of the heaven were fled." Do you think that the statement "there was no man" will ever hays a literal fulfilment? (J. H. C.)

Answer.-This is part of a prophecy of the' destruction of the Mies of Judah. While he calls upon the people to circumcise their hearts unto the Lord. the Prophet depicts the over. wheltuffig nature of the catastrophe. Some might hope to escape, but they are ...need that "the dnes shall he laid way/without inhabitant." and that ever • city "shall be forsaken and not a is n shell dwell therein." The prophecy bed a "literal fulfilment" when the people were led Into captivity by Nebuchadnezzar, an is recorded In chapter 44:2: "Ye have seen n11 the cell that I have brought upon Jerusalem end all the cities of Judah; and behold thin day they are n desolatiou. an.1 no man dwelleth therein." This is a type of the great time of trouble which Is coming upon Christendom nt the end of' this age. The eitiee of Judah witeld represent the social and eeelenlantleal systems. These will he totelly destroyed-not rt man will be left to uphold them. The people who sungve will be absorbed in the great restless multitude so graphically pie tured by the raging sea. That the hu Man rem will not be toffilly sweetaway is shogn by Zepheniab and after the earth (the social and clestastioal systems' have been destroyed with the fire of God's jealousy. he will tarn to the people a pure lan gauge thin they may all Call upon the Dame of the Lord.

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recruiting seas no doubt encouraged by unentployment, the prosperity or depression of a trade was by no means the only factor in determining the per ventage of enlistment. In some of the most prosperous leaden the percent age wan very high. Enlistment from Government offices has been ileitis. about 15 per vent: 460 local gosernment bodies had taken into employment 19,700 pentane to fill the place., of 27,703 whn had Joined the colors. The enlistment percentage wee nearly 136 per cent. The enlistment percentage for commercial employment ae a whole In London was 11115. withal about balances the contraction of num. berm employed.

In September there was a considerable discharge of male and female clerk', In London, but enlistment, together with the engagement of temporary der. in Government offices, had produced a deficiency of male clerke. Among female clerks the situation had greatly improved. There had been an incr.. of 25 per rent In the employment of women in London banks since the war, and a similar Mate of things existed in some other city employments. The railway companies had been obliged to ask the War Office to be allowed to press their employes not to enlist. The number who had joined was 60,000 out of some 600,000 employed.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For the benefit of the readers of the National Labor Tribune who are interested M the publication of the Pastor Russell sermons, Sunday School lessons and Question Box, etc.. we desire to announce that the Pastor Russell Feature will continue to appear in each issue of this paper. The new management desires to assure the many admirers of Pastor Russell there will be no change in any of these departments.

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Make Good Record.

APOLLO, Pa.:, Feb. 17.-In spite of reported depression in the steel trade the Apollo Steel Company during the year Just closed employed an average of 372 men to whom were paid in wages 1363,000. •Out of .276 working days the plant lies operated 270, and the total sales amounted to $1,627,000. Writing over the capital about five and one-hall Owe The total production was approximatelyr30,000 net tona.

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POWERFUL AGENCIES ARE OPPOSING BUREAU

Big Financial and Realty Interests Endeavor to Upset Work of Morals Commission.

The real charge against this man is that he has failed to solve those questions that have enlisted the attention of Christianity since its birth."

In the above words a former member of the Pittsburgh city council excused the head of the department of public safety, then on trial for malfeasance and mismanagement in office, for his inability or neglect to stamp out commercialized vice, in this city.

The Tribune holds no brief 'for the Pittsburgh Bureau of Morals but it sincerely believes that this organization is in a fair way to solve this problem, insofar as it relates to separate and metropolitan municipalities. In fact, at the present writing, the problem Seems to 'have been solved. What is being done now is the putting into effect of measures that will prevent a recurrence of old conditions.

But there are powerful inluences at work 'which are doing their utmost to upset the work of the Bureau. This opposition may be classified thus:

First, those persons who are financially interested in 'real estate which is so situated or ,occupied that a wide open town triples or quadruples the income from these properties.

Second, those men, of wealth of our city who were born with extraordinary amounts Of those fundamental traits--present to a certain degree In every man—which prompt them to protect every girl against every man but themselves,

— hFiefft of this latter class of citizens we want to quote in its entirety an editorial appearing in Colliers last week. In it will he found the crux of the whole matter and Its blunt though true individual application.

This editorial entitled, "Depravity Begins At Home," follows:

"The mayor of Atlantic City, according to a newspaper interview, thinks that resort has been reformed until it's dead for want of amusement, and proposes to advertise for two hundred and fifty live wire chorus girls: fifty walloping prize fighters and as many firs class ,garnblers.

"We do not know whether the mayor of Atlantic City has a daughter, If he has; we suggest that she be the first one employed by her father for the purpose of creating some lively night life for Atlantic City. We are quite aware that this is a rather brutal way of putting it, but we know of no means more effective to bring home to this man and men like him the precise nature of his suggestion."

It is rather brutal. this way that Collier's has adopted to bring out this pointed truth. But the truth in most cases is more or less brutal.

Theatrouble with Pittsburgh today is that there are too many men of the type of the mayor of Atlantic City living here. In most instancesoahese men have wealth and singularly enough most of them also have wives—and daughters.

Such men are beyond reform. The only thing the Bureau of Morals can do to prevent them from continuing their operations in Pittsburgt, is to make such operations either hazardous or impossible. The man who because of his wealth or power in 'the business or political world in the past has been allowed to start young girls on careers of shame should be given to understand that in the future he will be exposed and made to pay heavily for his amusement.

At the present time, we have in mind the case of a seventeen-year-old girl who was betrayed by a prominent attorney and politician of this city. Her child lived for a short time. After its death. this attorney gave her a cash. settlement of $400 and then secured her a position in a downtown hotel **where** he continued to maintain his relations with her. Every employe of this hotel knew her story and she came to be known as **'s girl. Afterward** he gave her up, probably for some other seventeen-year-old girl.

This•man who is married and has a family worked his game knowing that the risk of exposure under the old conditions was nil. He knew that he was only one of the many men prominent in the business and political life of this city who thus amused themselves.

Probably, like the mayor of Atlantic City, he is today wishing for a wide· open town. And like the mayor of Atlantic City he and the rest of his ilk, should he given their wide open towns, if they are willing to proYide, the factors that go to make the game from their own families.

And then those persons who desire an open ,town for financial reasons should also be forced to make a contribution from their own firesides to the great god that hcads court in the wine and guest rooms of the big hotels.

Those.men. many of them pillars of some church or other, who are financially interested in houses that in the past have been used for purpos,es of prostitution or in hot'el's that should properly he

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COUNCILMAN KERR SUGGESTS AUCTION

A novel proposition for increasing the revenues of the city of Pittsburgh is made by Councilman J. P. Kerr who suggests that instead of allowing the present stall holder at the city market to take over leases in the new market on the same terms as are in force at present that the city auction off to the highest bidder all the choice locations in the **new** market.

Dr. Kerr has soundkd cut not only stall holders in the old market but also business men who have long wished to secure stands in the market house. These men tell in line Immediately with the proposal of the South Side doctor, stating that they would be willing to bid as high as $2,600 or 83,000 for some of the best positions.

It has been long known that the rates In effect in the old market house, were ridiculous. Leases on stalls have come to be regarded as family heritages, handed down from father to son and and from generation to generation.

Approximat(ly sixty per cent of the space of the old market is tenanted by butchers who pay on an average less than $4.00 per square foot per year. .This is far lower than, the rentals paid by merchants doing business in privately owned stores.

The records also show that there are many cases where one man, or set of men have several stands in the Diamond market. As evidence of this it may be stated that A. L. Brehm leases from the city four stands white S. Brahm's Sons lease two. Hilidorfer and Allman have two stands situated in different por. time of the building.

Other stands leased by butchers whose similarity of name suggests family ownership are .7. A. Eckert & Son, Eckert & Frey (two stands) and George A. Eckert.

A stall eight feet by eleven feet three Inches rents for from $286 to $376 per year. The restaurant operated by P. S. Flynn in the market house occupying a space thirteen feet by thirty-one feet rents for $2,000 per year, Outside fruit stands bring veilous prices. One such stall, eight feet by nine feet rents for $526.50 while another eight feet by six feet rents for $445.25 per annum.

If the proposition suggested by Dr. Kerr Is adopted sufficient additional revenue will be received by the city to quickly pay for the rebuilding of the market. However It is ccr+ain that the 'innovation will net be approved by the present administration without a fight as the present favored holders of leases in the market house are "some politicians." who will not give up their sinecures without a battle.

An effort is being made to organize the employes of the subway, street car and elevated roads In New York city.

A measure has been introduced In not the Iowa legislature providing for an eight-hour day for laborers on state and public works.

CHAIRMAN WALSH ON FOUNDATIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mb., Feb. 10.—Freak P. Walsh, chairman of the Federal: Industrial Relations Commission, which has been Investigating great philanthropic foundations, in a statemeat today declared that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., dominates the Rockefeller Foundation, which Mr. Walsh said, can apply the enormous power of the money It controls to almost any purpose it chooses.

"The testimony at the New York hearing," declared Mr. Walsh, "showed that the trustees of the Nucleation exercised no authority that did not come from him. It showed that the directors of the foundation also were directors of the industries from which. the foundation obtained its funds. As an interlocking system it beats anything the railroads and banks ever exhibited.

"The commission is not through yet with the Rockefeller and other foundations, but this much can be said: The Rockefeller foundation is entirely without the realm of Government control. I am not surprised that the directors and trustees of the Rockefeller

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Shortly after Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong took office as chief executive of the city of Pittsburgh and while the attention of the public was still focussed sharply upon the new administration, the present city council voted a fund of $50,000 to be used by the city solicitor in the legal fight then eontemplated by the city against the Pittsburgh Railways clamantly-

Last week, this same council passed an ordinance transferring over $44,000 of. this amount to the market house building fund.

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The Pennsylvania State Senate his passed a bill Introduced by Senator Charles H. Kline, of Allegheny county, which seeks to raise the salaries of the present members of the county court- Under the new bill the pay of the judges will be increased from $5,000 per year to $9,000, except in the case of the president Judge, who is to be advanced from $5,500 to $9.600. The bill now goes to the house.

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The Kline bill which permits the District Attorney of Allegheny county to increase the number of his assistants from eight to ten, allows him to increase the fees of his office and to appoint a secretary has also received the approval of the Senate.

Nut ced.

The McNichol bill forbidding police-Phila. from participating in politics under heavy penalties was also passed by the Senate with the amendment that the provisions of this bill does not apply p men of Pittsburgh, Scranton or third

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Hatters Appeal To Congress For Relief.

Desire to be Freed from Payment of 111•T Damages Following Court Decision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—On Wednesday the five United States Representatives from Connecticut each presented a petition to Congress asking for an appropriation to relieve the petitioners from the award of damages made by the court in the case of D. E. Loewe, hat manufacturers of Danbury, against them. The petition recites the history of the controversy and the suit, in all Its phases through the courts, and also recounts the general understanding that the Sherman anti-trust law should not have been held to apply to the voluntary organizations of the working people, and that the courts did so hold and that under that interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law the hatters of Danbury were mulcted in damages to the sum of $252.000, with Interest and costs amounting to nearly $300,000. The petition sea forth that either the United States Congress in enacting the Sher-Wan anti-trust law erred In failing to make its meaning clear In so far as that act was not to be applied to the normal activities of the organizations of labor, or that the courts erred in inteepreting the law that it did so apply. And that In either event the Congress should make an apProPria-Lion to meet the award made by the court and relieve the 161 peltloners who otherwise would have their small saving and investment In humble homes confiscated to satisfy the judge•ment. The petitioners are the survivors of the 243 who were originally sued, and all of them are of far advanced age.

The United States of America.

To the Honorable Senators and Representatives of the States comprising the United States in Congress Assembled'

We, the subscribers, residents and citizens of the State and district of Connecticut, respectfully represent:

That we are journeymen batters and for many years have been members of local associations of hatters; assorts. dons formed not for profit but for mutual protection and advancement; associations of which the membership are justly proud for the reason, among others, that their existence in this country dates back to the period of the Revolution, at which time they, were known as "Hatters' Guilds," and by virtue of membership In such associations we have become members of the United Hatters of North America. That your petitioners, the subscribers thereto, are not officers of the United Hatters' association, or of the local unions of which we are members. Indeed, many of us, by reason of advanced age, are exempt from attending meetings and payment of dues. Nor have any ode of us taken any part, either directly or Indirectly, in the doing of the several acts for which we have been east In judgment In the sum of over a quarter of a million of dollars and upOr which the judgment-creditor will ow take the little savings resulti g from a lifetime of work and frugality, a large part consisting of the humble homes in which we have hoped to pass our declining years. The statute upon which has been rested the claim of right to a judgment against us is the so-called Sherman act, passed by your honorable body and approved on the 2d day of July 1890, and entitled: "An Act to Protect Trade and Commerce Against Unlawful Restraint and Monopolies."

We are informed that said act **was** not designed or Intended to apply to or affect labor organizations or combinations of working men, and this was stated repeatedly in the discus. sion of the measure in and by your honorable body prior to its enactment into law, and neither the subscribers nor any other persons had any knowledge that the law could be held to apply to the normal acts of labor organizations until the question had been submitted to and decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, the matter coming to said Supreme Court from the decision of the trial judge by whom, as a question of law, it was decided that the law did not apply to associations of working men;

Nevertheless, In an action brought by D. E. Loewe and another In September, 1903, against your petitioners, and a number of others, many of whom have since deceased, the plain-

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UTILITIES COMMISSION SHOULD PROBE RATES

Subsidiary Fuel Corporations of Philadelphia Company Pays Dividends of Fifty-five Per Cent on Capital Stook.

That the people of die city of Pittstiurgh arc being charged extortionate rates for natural gas by the Philadelphia Company and other public service corporations operating in this district is the charge now made by the Tribune.

In fact, so exorbitant are these rat, thalt these gas companies every year, in addition to paying huge dividend on gigantic watered capitalization have been enabled to swell the surplus funds in the treasury millions of dollars annually.

In the following paragraphs' statements are made and figures given compiled from the various ,reports of these companies which prove beyond contradiction that something must be done to prevent further robbery of the public by these public utility corporations.

We especially call this matter to the attention of our city council, the Realty Associationpthe Allied Boards of Trade and last and least the Chamber of Commerce. It is up to these organizations to start proceedings before the Public Service Commission to ascertain whether or not the charges made by the Tribune are true.

In compiling these figures we have been greatly handicapped because many of these inter-company transactions of the Philadelphia Company, which corporation is the chief offender, hagg,...bge*-47,-;. kept secret.

However, if an investigation is ordered all these secret agreements relating to the buying prices of gas by one branch of this monopoly from another will be made public and the people will then be enabled to get a better idea of the extent to which they have been plundered in the past.

We hope that there will be at least one member of the Pittsburgh city council with sufficient initiative to take up this matter with a view to having council instruct the city solicitor to prepare a complaint and demand an investigation by the Public Service Commission. If no councilman will take this up perhaps sufficient public opinion can be worked tip to see that some appropriate action is taken.

The largest producer, distributor and retailer cif natural gas in the Pittsburgh district is the Philadelphia Company.

This corporation supplies natural gas to the North Side through one of its subsidiaries, operating under the name of the Allegheny Heating Company,

In Pittsburgh proper the Philadelphia Company sells gas through the Equitable Gas Company. ,

We will take first of all the case of the Allegheny Heating Company. According to its 191,4. report this company has installed ill Allegheny over 23,000 meters, which shows that it supplies gas to a majority of the North Side householders.

In 1914 the annual capacity of this company was 3.954,957·zoo cubic feet of gas for which it received a gross price of 3o cents per thousand cubic feet and a net price of twenty-seven and one-half cents per thousand cubic feet.

Here **is the dividend record of the Allegheny Heating Company:**

1905	**28 per cent.**
1906	**so per** cent,
1907	**32 per cent.**
1908	**42 per cent.**
1909	**42 per cent:**
1910	**so per cent.**
1911	55 **per cent.**
1812	**55 per cent.**
1913	**40 per cent.**

This means that the average dividend rate for the Allegheny Heating Company covering a period of nine years was 41.5 per cent.

The capital stock of this corporation is $soo,000 of which $475.-000 has been issued. Of this the Philadelphia Company owns $266,400 worth. In 1912 this corporation on the above capitalization paid a dividend of $z61,47o.

The Equitable Gas Company until December 31, 1913, was but a small gas distributing corporation. furnishinggas:to but 2,041 householders. On that date,'however, the Philadelphia Company, which holds controlling interest in the stock of the Equitable Company turned over to the latter concern all transportation and service lines, regulating and pumping stations in Pittsburgh proper. Under the terms of the lease the Equitable Gas Company pays to the Philadelphia Company an annual rental- for the use of the properties and in addition purpases all its gas from the Philadelphia Company at a price fixed by the parent company.

The number of meters served by the Equitable Company following the transfer totalled 94,334. Figuring, five persons to the average family it is readily seen that this corporation,seives nearly all of Pittsburgh, excluding Allegheny, with natural gas.

But before we proceed further it is well to again emphasize the

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Three issues of the Tribune have been published under the new management. Ln these three numbers the readers of this paper have been given sorrre idea of what the future policy and character of the paper will be.

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OUR OLD COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

Important Section of British Coal Miners Ballot Four to One In Favor of Strike-Dockers and Machine Shop Workers Demanding More Money Because of Higher Food Prices-Shortage of Labor Difficul. e ties in Leading Industries-"On War Service" Badges for Industrial Workers - Unemployment Figures Touch Further Low Record-At-tempts to Tamper With the Educa-tion and Labor Laws-London's Pauperism Steadily Decreases to Record Low Rate-Trade Unioniems in Ostmark.

LONDON. Feb. 4.-Strikent and ru) morn of etrliffre ere once more in the air. Considerable bodies of British working men have become convinced that the Industrial truce which was declared when the war broke out is being unfairly tided by certain employ-ers to prevent those increases pf wages which are Justified by the boom. ing times in business here and which also, in fact, have become necessary from the rise in food and drink prices. Last week I explained the reasons be- - hind the threatened strike of West Yorkshire coal miners. The ballot of these men has now taken place. The Yorkshire Miners' Association has a full financial membership of 37,812. Of these 26,676 voted for handing in the strike notices and only 7,211 against. Spoiled papers account for 245 more members which gives a total of 34,132 members voting and a majority in fa-vor of the strike of 19,465. As a result strike notices will be tendered next week unless the Pal owners *give a* written undertaking to *pay* the mini-mum wage as fixed by Judge Amph-lett's award of July 28 last plea 15 per cent adVance granted by the Con-ciliation Board and the payment of all arrears. The coal owners have issued a'statement denying the justice of-the men's claim to the extra sum desired which after all would only be about 7-8 cents a day beyofid what they are getting now. Coal is now at exceed-ingly high prices in this country and the operators should be well able to pay more than this tiny increase al-though of course it can be agreed that it is the trammed magnates, whether railway or shipping, who are getting most of the advantage of the present increased prices of coal.

Several strikes f oremen. dockers, wharf workere and other port and harbor employes are being record-ed. Usually the men are only asking for an advance of 25 cents a day. Dis-trict Secretary Blundell of the Dock-ers' Union at Manchester in defending the men's claims showed that in the large towns the cost of living had gone up by 19 per cent on January 1, and everybody knew that during the past month the increase had become much larger. "Take frozen mutton for ex-ample," he said. "The Board of Trade intimates that Eiti Increased price ought not to be more than 4 cents per pound, but, Compared with a year ago, It is actually twice the price. Even if the pet of living is Only 20 per cent higher It means that the purchasing Power of a sovereign ($5) has been.re• duced by $1. The shipowners In their explanation of higher freights sae there has been a great advance in the cost of shore work. So far as Man-chester and liyerpool are concerned there has been no advance to warrant higher freights. It has also been said that, owing to the pressure of work, dockers are earning $20 and $25 a week. That is an absurd statement if it refers to these ports. The com-pensation award under the Workmen's Compensation Act is some guide in the matter, an men are entitled in cases of total incapacity to half their former earnings. It is very rarely that a man receives an award of more than $5 a week, and the average is consid-erably lower than that."

Inquilry in other quarters showed that the Manchester Ship Canal dock-ers receive a minimum of $1.25 a day and $1.85 a night. A man, who works ordinary hours from Monday to Satur-day earns $6.75, and if in addition he works half a night his wages may go above $7.50. There are higher rates of pay for special work.

The Amalgamated Society of Engi-neers has applied to the employers on the North-East coast for an advance of $1.25 in the wages of fitters, the ground of the application being the increased food prices.

It is pretty clear that there Is get-ting to be a more and more ponounc. ed shortage of labor in many import. ant industries arising either from heavy enlistments in the new armies or from the great growth of business thrust upon these industries. With regard to the former question it is the rule now to discourage enlistment in all Industries upon which the successful conduct of the war depends. Workmen engaged directly upon War Office or Admiralty Work are, in fact, practical-ly forbidden to enlist asp they are given a Govetnnient badge to wear bearing the words "On War Service." This badge is being given not only to workmen directly employed by the Government but also to the workmen of Government-employed contractors. These rules have been in operation now for a month or two so that the increasing Portage now can be put down purely to the increase In busi-ness.

In the trades compulsorily insured against unemployment, namely, build-tog, works of construction, engineer-ing, shipbuilding, vehicle-making *etc.*, the percentage of unemployment at January 15 was 2.99 as compared with 3.37 a week earlier, 3.28 a month ago, and 6.71 for the corresponding date twelve months ago. These fig-tires relate to the whole of the United Kingdom, and include all unemployed workmen in the insured trades. The rate of unemployment in these trades is little more than half the rate of a year ago.

An regards the uninsured trades, one of the principal clues Is the num. her of men and women on the regla-tern of labor Exchanges. At January 15 this number showed an increase on the figures of a week earlier, being 47,059 as compared with 46,173. For men alone the corresponding figures were 17,285 and 11.344, and for written ²9,774 and 27,829. It will be seen therefore that whilst the male unem-tinged had decreased, even there the Increase in the total figures was ac-counted for by further female unem-ployment. At the same time all these figures are well below what the figures were 'a month or two ago.

As ever, certain employers seize every chance of a labor shortage to suggest alterations in the labor laws of the country. In connection with the shortage of farts laborers farmers Id their ,aesociations are now massing 'together to demand the Government shall permit childten An the country diariets to leave school at the age of twelve as against the predent age of fourteen. This is the sort of raw ac. ton which some people will always try to pull over no matter how much other people are working for their country's good. That any attempts should be made to lower the school age in this country and therefore re duce the level of education at a time when this country's 'greatest foe is reputed to be all the stronger because of the fact that It is the best educated nation on the continent is curious In the extreme.

Then there ere various chambers of commerce in the coal districts peti-tioning the Government to suspend the Eight Hours' Day Act for miners. Of Course these associations of capital-ists and traders almost fall over each other in asseverating their desire not to Injure the miner. They almost pro-test too much that they are solely con-cerned with the woes of those other laborers In the engineering works, etc., who are being held up for want of coal. One can agree that the coal mining In-dustry has been very heavily hit by enlistment. For example, quite 60,000 Scottish miners have enlisted up to date and the qualified coal miner is not a man who can be replaced easily. Still, plenty of coal is being produced, especially In view of the high rates that are now offering and If there are delays in supplying the needs of other industrial establishments the fault, as indicated above may moat truly be laid at the doors of the transport mag-nates.

Pauperism continues to decline in this country. The latest return of the number of persons in receipt of poor law relief in London shows that on January It there were 70.596 people the poor houses and 30,394 in etpt of what is or relief," which usually takes the form of the paymen of a contribution by the poor 'law authorities to enable indigent peo-ple to continue living in their own small homes. This total of 100,990 Is 4.045 lower than the number relieved on the corresponding day of January last year and represents a rate of 22.4 paupers per 1,000 of the London popu-lation as against 23.2 a year ago. The total pauperism of London is now low. er than it has been on the correspond-ing date of any year since 1886, with the exception'of the years 1891 and 1(92. Furthermore, the rate per 1.000 of population has never been lower.

According to some belated but suf-ficiently rare as to be worth nothing figures from the Government Statistic-al Department of Denmark the num-ber of trade unionists in Denmark in 1913 was about 153,000, an Increase of 13,000 or 9.3 per cent, as' compared with the previous year. In 1903 the cor-responding total was about 88.000, so that the number of organized work-people has increased by 65,000, ol▮ 73.9 per cent, during the decades. The 153,000 unionists were grouped into about 1,700 unions or branches; and of these 1,260, which had an aggregate membership of 115,000, were affiliated to the Ceneral Federation of Trade Unions.

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YOUNGSTOWN, 0., Feb. 6.-Steel mill operations will be about the same next week as during the past six days, a slight improvement being announced at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube mills, where the puddle mill is to be operated to its normal capacity and No. 1 blooming mill which has been idle for some time, is to go into com-mission. During the past two weeks only the scrap furnaces in the Sheet & Tube puddle department have been operating. The schedule for the other departments remain the same.

At the plant of the Brier Hill Steel Company the operations will be the same next week as during the past, the schedule being about 65 per cent of normal capacity.

At the works of the Republic Iron & Steel Company. only the 7-inch and 10-inch continuous mills and the 20-inch bar mills will be out of commis-sion next week. The metal tonnage will be inoreased the latter part of the week when Hannah furnace in Smoky Hollow will be blown in.

Some improvement will also be poted next week at the plant of the YoungstoWn Iron & Steel Company, where neatly all of the hot mills will be in commission,

The Carnegie mills will continue to work on a 100 per cent normal ached-tile at the Ohio Works and about 85 per cent at the upper and lower mills.

ARK OF THE LORD IN WICKED HANDS

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A Corrupt Priesthood-A Demoralized People-Attempt to Bring God into the War-The Ark of the Covenant Captured-Same Principle In Opera-tion Today-Tragic Death of Eli and His Two Sons--Which Nations Are In Covenant Relationship With God?

"Be ye doers of Die Word, end not *hearers* only, *driveling your men seiree,"-Jan rota*

05IE twenty years after *God's* SEC of the calamities to befall Ell and his family, the tragedy related In this lesson occurred. In all that time Eli, now ninety-eight years old. had allowed matters to continue in Ills sons' hands. notwithstanding their dishonesty in the things of God, and their immorali-ity and pernicious example. We are not to overestimate the moral sod re-ligions (mnditIons of the people during those twenty years, but we may assume that the evil example of t he priests, the sons of Eli, had a demoralizing el-f e c According to God's Covenant with the nation. He was bound to punish them

The Ark of the Coo; leant.

A *fresh* Invasion of the Philistines took place. The Israelites went out to meet them In bat-tle and were defeated. In their chagrin they looked to (hod, just as all the na-tions of Europe today are doing.

Indeed, the Israelites had more ground for attempting to bring God into the war, for invoking the assist-ance of religious symbols, etc., than have the warring kingdoms of today; for God had declared that they were His special people, and that He would protect them as long as they would be loyal to Him. On the other hand, the kingdoms of this world have no such Divine promise, have no ground for such expectations of Di. vine aid. They are falsely styling themselves Christian kingdoms-"Christendom"; whereas they have nei-ther part nor lot with the Lord. He recognizes no nations except Natural Israel of the past and Spiritual Israel of the present -1 Peter 25).

A Present•Day Parallel.

The Israelites doubtless had read how the Ark of the Lord went before them in the Wilderness journey, how 'it was in the midst of the Jordan when the people crossed dry-shod, and how It was Int the procession that marched around Jericho when the walls fell. So they determined to bring the Ark and put it into the battle. Their reasoning apparently was that oo.¹ wuffittlitt TIMEfirttrr neat to be Injured or captured; and that hence the victory would-be bound to come to Israel.

The people forgot that they had been living In violation of their Cdrenant with God; and that that Covenant call-ed for punishment upon them at the band of their enemies. They forgot that the two priests were thieves and robbers, garbed as the priests of God; that they were Immoral, impure, flea-bag as the representatives of the Di-vine Holiness.

Today, as In the days of Ell's sons, the people about as they couple the Cause of God with their notional proj. ects. Again they forget that God's Cause is under Divine direction, and will prosper best by the permission of a great defeat to all these systems of men, preparing incidentally for the es• tablishment of Messiah's Kingdom, aft-er the Armageddon of the Bible shall have humbled the world and made them reedy to accept the new King Immanuel and His Kingdom.

There was a great slaughter and a scattering of the Israelites.' Eli's two sous were slain. The Ark of God was captured. A swift runner brought the sad intelligence to Shiloh, where Eli as judge sat upon his high seat In the gate, fearfully remembering the Oven-ty-yearbefore prediction of disaster. The runner reported to Eli that the battle had gone against the Israelites, that his two sone were elain and that the Ark of the Lord had been captur-ed by the Philistines.

When Eli learned that his precious treasure, for which he was guardian by Divine appoint-ment, had been taken by the Philis-tines, the poor old man fell over In a faint, his chair top-pled, his neck was broken. Although faithful at heart uritlideath at nine-ty-eight, neverthe-less he is not with-out reproof in that he neglected to see that the work en-trusted to him was not interfered with by those of his own household. His loyalty to God was not sufficiently great to binder him from. shirking Ills responsibility. In his character was too much of the spirit of "peace at any price," not enough of that which Is pre• pared to die for righteousness' sake.

Thin Death of Eh III Priest.

Israel Different From.Other Nations.

The lesson taught to God's Covenant people, Israel, the Lord next sent chas-tisements moot" the Philistines, no that they were glad to return the Ark to the people of God. Tills does not,au. Morino ite In supposing that pestilences. etc.. are special punishments or God. *We* must remember that the nation of Israel was in covenant relationship with God and under Divine supervision.

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ti.-gtoes Luke 20:86 Infer that the angels are immortal, and that restored mankind will also be immortal? (Duna-mai.)

Answer.-Not It *Is* possible for an-gels and men to have everlasting life and still not be immortal. Indeed. there Is no promise In the Scriptures that mankind *or* angels will *ever* be immor-tal. Some confusion has arisen be-cause of the common Idea that ever-lasting life Is a synonym for Immor-talitY, but tits Is not so. The angels were created before the human race, and for very many years have been in existence, yet in I Timothy 6:16 the Apostle tells us that "God only bath Immortality." it is apparent, there fore, time the angels do not possess immortality, surely It would be pre-sumption en our part to assert that we have a higher form of life than angels and equal to God himself! Life will be offered to the world In the Mes-sianic age (because of the sacrifice of Jenne), which will be a continuous one. throughout eternity, but dependent on Divine power for its supply. 'immor-tality, on the other hand, Is that form Of life which Is not dependent on other sources for its continuance, but is life inherent. Such as possess it cannot die. Immortality is not subject to death under any circumstanCes. Ever-lasOng life, as the angels have i4 and as restored humanity will possess it in the world to come, is sustained by God and subject to everlasting obedi-ence. The Apostle tells us in 2 Timo-thy 1:10 that our Lord "brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel"; 1. e., life for the world gen-erally and Immortality for those who constitute the Bride of Christ, as tile joint-heirs in the kingdom glory.

Q.-Dees the Bible support Monareht• eat rule? (A. L.)

Israel was a republic whose °dicers acted under a divine commission. And to the confusion of those who claim that the Bible sanctions an established empire rule over the people, instead of "a government of the people by the People." be it noted that this republic-an form of civil government continued for over four hundred years. And it was then changed for that of a king-dom at the request of "The Elders," without the Lord's approval, who said to Samuel, then acting as a sort of in-formal president, "Hearken unto the voice of the people in all that they shall say unto thee, for they have not rejected thee, but they have rejected me, that I should not reign over tbem." At God's instance Samuel explained to the people how their rights and liber-ties would be disregarded, and how they would become servants by such a change: yet they had become infatu-ated with the popular Idea, illustrated all around them in other nations. (1 Samuel 8:6-22)

In considering this account of their *desire* for a king, who Is not impressed with the thought that Moses could have firmly established himself at the head of a great empire without don; culty? While Israel as a whole con. stunted one nation, yet the tribal dirk Sion was ever recognized after Jacob's death. Each family, or tribe, by com-mon consent, elected or recognized cer thin members no its representatives, or chiefs. This custom was continued even through their long slavery in Egypt These were called chiefs or elders, and It was to these that Moses delivered the honor sad power of civil government: whereas, had he desired to centralize power in himself and his own family, these would bare been the last men to honor with power and office.

CL-Was not the Jewish priesthood a ealfish institution, inasmuch as all priests were supported by tithes from the other tribes of Israel? (A. D.)

Answer. -*'She* priesthood may be claimed by some to have been a selfish institution. because the tribe of Le-onel was supported by the annual tenth, or tithe, of the individual prod-uce of their brethren of other tribes. This fact, stated thus, Is an unfair presentation too common to skeptics. who, possibly ignorantly, thereby miss. represent one of the most remarkable evidences of God's part in the organ-ization of that system, and that It was not the work of a selfish and schem-ing priesthood. Indeed, it was not in• frequently misrepresented by a mod. ern priesthood, which urges a similar system now, using that as a precedent, without mentioning the condition of things upon which it was founded, or Its method of payment It woe, In fact. founded upon the strictest equity. When Israel came into possession-of the land of Canaan, the Levites cer-tainly. had as much right to a share of the land as the other tribea; yet, by God's express command, the got none of It, except certain cities or villages for residence, scattered among the va-rious tribes. whom they were to serve in religions things. Nine times is this prohibition given, before the division of the land. Instead of the land, some equivalent should surely be provided them, and the *tithe* was therefore this reasonable sad just provision. Nor Is this all: the tithe, though, as we have seen, a just debt, was not enforced as a tax, but was to be paid as a volun. tory contribution. And no threat bound them to make those contribu lions: all depended upon their con-scientloumens.

CL• Will you please explain hew the Passover Lamb could be taken from the Peep or from the goat.? *Sac* Exodus 12:5. (Searcher.)

Answer.-.1 lamb was specified be. cause Its meek disposition fittingly typified our Lord's submissiveness (Isaiah 1126:7). It was Incumbent on all the circumcised (Exodus 12:43481 to eat the Passover (Numbers 9:131 and as come might not be able to pro-vide a lamb, the less valuable goat would be acceptable. This principle was In general operation, to enable all, even thepoorest, to approach the Lord thus in Leviticus 6:0-13 a lamb, goat, two doves, or tour was accepted ac-cording to the ability of the offerer. Of course. the kind of animal and its value varied also seconding to the na tore of *the* sacrifice.

Q.-Will *you* please throw ▮ little light on the following text: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I ern?"-John 8158. (A. E.)

Answer-There can be no mietaks abouj the meaning of these words. Our Lord avers that he existed before Abraham. Nor do the Scriptures in any place intimate that the existence of the Only Begotten ever ceased from the time it began. as "the beginning of the creation of God." until it ceased at Calvary for three days; after which be was raised from the dead to die no more, death having never more do-minion over him (Romans 6:91. The incident of his birth as a human being, "a little low.- than the angels," for the purpose of being man's sin.sacri. floe, did not involve a death to the spirit nature preceding the birth as a human babe, but merely a transference of his Ilfe from a higher or spirit na-ture to a lower or human' nature. Hence our Lord's words, "Before Abra-ham was I am." signify that 'there had been no cessation of Ms existence at any time In the interim, and post. Lively identifies Jesus, the Son of God, in the Beth. with the Logos, the first-born of all creation. by whom were all things else made.

Q. -Will you plop. explain 2 Corin-thians 5117: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new Greaten; old things sire passed away, behold all things are be-come new?. (J. W. M.)

Answer.-"New creature" means (as the margin puts 10 a new creation. This new creation is not human or angelic, but a high order of spirit be-ings "far nhove angels. principalities, powers. and dominions." This new creation has its beginning in us now in the sense that we are said to be begot ten of God's Holy Spirit God no lon-ger deals with us as human, but spirit beings, and no the Apostle Paul says, in Romans 8:9. that we are not in the flesh, but In the Spirit We ere judged by men according to the flesh, but by God according to the spirit (I Peter 4:6). In the resurrection these pron. pective new creatures will be born from the dead, like their Lord, and see him as he is. All things are be-come new ill the sense that having received God's Holy Spirit, they can now understand spiritual things which cannot be understood by the natural man (see I Corinthians 2:9, 101. When this new creation is completed, It will be absolutely new, entirely different from any creation before existing.

G.-Some seem to have the ides that even the wicked cites of ancient times are to escape eternal torment in spits of the depths of depravity to which they descended. Is there any founda-tion for such • thought? (Gospeler.)

Answer. -Lest some PPM think that we are painting fancy sketches from our imagination. lest there be some who do not remember the Scrip-tures on this subject, we fefer you to our Lord's word, re Sodomites who were destroyed because of their wick. edtress, lie says that during his King-dom reign, the period of his judging of the world, Sodom and Gomorrah will rise up as superior to some of the Jews and condemn In contrast the peoples of the Plea of Capernaum, Bethsaida and Chorazhi, for if, as our Lord says, the mighty works that were himself and the Apostles in those ties had been done to Sodom and Gomorrah, they would have rte panted long ago in sackcloth and ashes. Hence our Lord declares that It shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Go-morrab under the judgments of the Kingdom than for the people of Betbe-saida and Chorazin (Matthew 11:2024). It is therefore not a question as to how intolerable it will be for any of them, but the reverse. It will be tol-erable for Cupernaum, Betbsaida and Chorazim, but more tolerable for the Sodomites. We remind you also that the Lord has told us through the prophet Ezekiel something about the Sodomites and what shall be their fu-ture state. Ile tells most distinctly that times of restitution (Acts 3:19.211 are coming for the whole world of mankind, to lift them up out of their fallen condition and degradation, to bring them back into full harmony with God, as originally represented in the perfect man Adam. The elect Church Is to be changed in the first resurrection to be like our Lord, to be MB Bride, of his nature. At the same time the Jews will return to God's fa. vor, and the same general beneficent favor which will forgive their tans will arrange also for the blessing of all mankind, Including those wicked So-domites (Ezekiel 10:58.55).

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TIE LATEST COAL LOUTS

Conditions in Pittsburgh warrant no change In our report of circumstances for the pant two weeks. All told, Jan-uary coal business was about all that was expected, though general busincer was disappointing. February opens with prospects brightening, but with no specially new developments. From the viewpoint of Optimists, existing conditions will mend very shortly-this applies to both coal and coke and Is based on the better business slowly developing in Iron and steel.

According to their view, it is impos-sible for business on domestic account to remain much longer under such complete restraint as has existed for months past, and the facts noted be-low as to blast furnaces and steel mills resuming operations lends color to this view. The inning of new bonds by leading railroads furnishes a clue that might be followed to an explana-tion of the resumption of the many coke ovens that are being fired by the steel Interests in the Connellsville dis-trict. They evidently *have* knowledge that there will be heavy railroad buy-ing very soon, or, knowing the condi-tion of supplies on hand, feel that ne. cennity will compel the purchasing of new supplies at an early date, and are going to be *ready.*

Following a heavy snow fall, three days of continuous warm rain brought the rivers to a flood stage with a large amount of heavy Ice on Tuesday morn. Mg, and created great activity along the wharfs where large Pals of en*. ties had to be put in safe anchorage, and numerous tow boats were forced to seek berths of safety, and caused a complete cessation of all Pipping for the present week. The water reached a twentyeightfoot stage, although considerable damage has been done all along the river fronts locally, and al-so through Ohio and West Virginia, slack water shipping will be resumed and a drop in the temperature of about twenty degrees has checked the rainfall.

In brief, the situation has remained unchanged, business at a standstill, prices firm, and while there is abso-lutely nothing doing; the most hope-ful views as to the future seem to be held by all, but just how soon that "future" will develop is a mooted,ques. thou.-Black Diamond.

HAD THEIR HAND IN THE PIE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Supple-mental to documentary evidence that the Duets have financed opposition to Immigration restriction, published last week by the A. F. of L., President Compere has made public an agree-ment between the National Liberal Immigration League and Bela N. Seke-ly, field representative of the league, in which the latter pledges itself to pay Sekely the following commissione on all moneYs raised:

Sept ovdr $10,000, 10 per cent.

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It to agreed Ilpat Sekely shall. re-ceive a commission of 10 per cent on all contributions mhde by parties one year after their first contribution.

The agreement provides Ghat when a contribution is made by trusts or holding companies the amount Is to be divided among the several concerns. The United States Steel Corporation is used to illustrate this point.

With the agreement is reprinted a letter from N. pebar, managing direc-tor of the league, to Sekely, in which the writer closes an follows: "No more so, since I most count the souls and the, pfennings."

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UNION NOT IN POLITICS REPLIES REV. ZAHNISER

Secretary of Christian Social Service Association Answers Critics in Interview.

Emphatic denial of the charge that the Christian Social Union is in politics and that it is making a target of the municipal administration to father its own ends is made in the following interview with Rev. Charles R. Zahniser, general secretary of the union.

"The charge is as foolish as it is false," declared Rev. Zahniser. "Sufficient answer is the fact that we have refused to make public the names of unsatisfactory magistrates. That would have been -lie easy way to embarrass the administration.

"But it would make against our fight for a better system. We have not raised the question as to whether or not the present magistrates are worse than those who held office under other administrations. It is the system, we condemn, and which we intend fighting until some remedial action is taken by the proper authorities.

"So far as I can find out not over one-third of our central board voted- for Mayor Armstrong's opponent at the polls and nearly another third live in the boroughs. This is a church organization, not a political one.

"The amount of politics in this organization is just this: we are trying to increase the political power of Christian people bx getting church men to actually vote and helping them to do so\ intelligently,

"We are also trying to undermine the political power of the vice interests in Pittsburgh. If we accomplish that it will both reduce vice itself and aid greatly in purifying politics. We rejoice that the closing of the red light distritt has destroyed the _largest money chest of the vice element in politics. We know also that to take the police magistrates put of politics is to destroy the key position in their political machine.

"This is the position they use to terrorize the poor and control 'the vicious so that both *ill vote as the vice leaders desire.

_____21,1n.this way the vice interests get control of a big vote which they use in close political contests to compel the political leaders of opposing factions to grant concessions to' vice under penalty of defeat at the polls. This is the way one magistrate came to have over x,000 votes which it was generally understood he could deliver to whatever party offered the best concession.

"When it is iki over, political leaders of all factions will rejoice that they are rid of what can be a very dangerous enemy and is at best a very unreliable friend."

CONTROL BY COURTS IS UNSATISFACTORY

That administration of workmen's compensation laws by the courts is the most unsatisfactfry system that could be devised from the Worker's point of view is the conclusion formed by the American Association for Labor Legielation which has just completed the first thorough investigation made into the operation of state compensation law In this country.

New Jersey, in 1911, was the first state to establish a system of accident compensation. and the report just issued by the association covers three and a half year's experience of its operation. Since New Jersey led the way, twenty-three more states have passed Workmen's Compensation Acts and in the present year the question is before the legislature for forty-four states. No other single issue, it is stated, is the subject of so much legislative activity.

The New Jersey law, contrary to the usual practice, created no special machinery for the administration of the act, but left cases to be settled between the injured workers and Maursacs company or employer according to the schedule prescribed, contested cases to come before the Courts of Common Pleas in the twenty-one counties of the State.

In the course of the investigation not only were numerous officials, employers and workers interviewed, but 655 cases from -court records were studied and many were followed up to the homes of the workers. ..,4t was found that court proceedings seriously handicapped the workers in a number of different ways. While the worker Is less well informed as to the law and court procedure,. he is at the same time, owing to the expense involved, generally unable, to engage such expert lawyers or witnesses as are available for the employer. Under the New Jersey law the court determines the amount to be paid in fees by the claimant to his counsel. As counsel's fee is customarily, determined by he amount of the award and not by the work done, attorneys can usually only be induced to take up cases Involving larger claims on a speculative basis. Thus very few minor claims are

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MANY ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED

Thirty-eight thousand one hundred and twenty-six accidents were report. ed to the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry during the year 1914. This represents a great loss, not only in time and money to both employers and employes, but also represents a wide-spread condition of suffering and unhappiness in the families of the workmen.

The one hopeful feature of this record is. that of the 38,000 accidents. 34.000 are reported of minor seriousness, Such a large number of acct. dents of this character would seem to indicate a greater amount of carelessness than of actual danger, and would imply a possibility that the number could be greatly; reduced.

One of the best ways of preventing accidents is by educating the individual workman to a realization of his absolute personal responsibility. Each man should become trained to avoid foolhardy or careless actions when working with machinery; and also trained to use the precautionary methods that are being so generally developed by safety experts throughout our large industriee Employers should see to it that educational work in the mills is accompanied by the best mechanical means of protection, by supplying safeguards for all dangerous places, and where necessary for the moving parts of machinery.

The loss in wages due to the accidents reported was $1,048,503.96; and 'this is by no means the total amount. In this figure the loss to employers has not been included. Whenever an accident occurs, it causes a general disturbance among all the workmen. that requires some time to settle again to normal activity. The injured man must, in many instances, be replaced by one who in probably new to the establishment, and probably less experienced In that particular job. In this way, the organization of the establishment is disrupted, production is lessened, and costs increased. Accordingly, It may be justly assumed that the $1,048,503.96 given above represents only a part or the total monetary loss.

According to the report, the total number of days lost by the workmen on account of these accidents is 426,-

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Compensation Not Sufficient IS Charge.

Half of the worker's wages is an inadequate proportion for compensation according to a report on the New Jersey Compensation Law which has just been issued by the American Association for labor legislation. The report attacks the' New Jersey system for having Axed the basis for compensation too low. Under the act the inlured worker is entitled to only two weeks' medical attendance with a $60 maximum and to 50 per cent of his wages. This, remarks the report, is one of the lowest scales le the country.

Recent laws tend to fix colnpensalion on a more liberal scale. New York and Ohio started with a 66 2-3 per cent scale. Massachusetts, after two years experience with 60 per cent, recognized its inadequacy and raised it to 66 2-3 per cent, at he same time very greatly extending the period of payments. In a dozen states this year =dee legislation campaigns to establish compensation on a basis of 66 2-3 per cent are in progress.

Family life cannot be maintained on 25 or $6 a week and this is all that numbers of New Jersey families are entitled to having during disablement under the existing law, since, according to a report of the New Jersey Bureau of Labor Statistics of 1912, 4$ per cent of all employes engaged in manufacturing received $10 or less per week in wages. In consequence of the low scale of payment many Injured workers were found whose wives and children had been compelled to seek poorly paid work or to beg for charity.

Compensation at a rate which does not allow for the continuance of the family life of the worker defeats Its own ends, the worker Buttering deprivation and hardship while the community is left to support the family through one channel or another.

Medical aid, it is urged, should be determined solely by what is necessary for the injured worker in order that he may return to his work as soon as possible. The limits set by the Jersey law are illogical and indefensible. If the worker should lose the medical attendance needs at the end of a fortnight, his prolonged disablement is not only to his own injury, but I. contrary to the interests of his employer.

Strnog objection is raised to the New Jersey system by which a workman is compelled to accept the 'services of the doctor selected by his em-' ployer or to pay all his own medical expenses. The existence of a board for the administration of the law which would make impartial provision for necessary medical aid would greatly Improve the existing system.

The report strongly urges the Palley of compulsory insurance for compensation, compensation breaks down completely when firms which have not Insured their workers against accident become bankrupt. le a number of eases in New Jersey, after favorable settlement In the courts had been obtained injured workers or their dependents have not received any compensation owing to the failure of the firm from which payments were due.

Receivers hip May Follow Meeting.

Shareholders el United ,Troetion Company Plan Proceedings A gainst Pittsburgh Railways Company.

A receivership for the Pittsburgh Railways Company Is forecasted In a news Item from Philadelphia to the effect that a meeting of the preferred shareholders of the United Traction Company will be held in that city within a few days at which sanction Is expected to be given to a program, of contemplated action against the Pittsburgh Railways Company arranged by a committee of preferred stock holders.

Among other things it is alleged that the 817,000.000 of common stock held by the Philadelphia Company. which company owns the Pittsburgh Railways Company, was illegally issued and was not in accordance with the deposit agreement between the committee and the Philadelphia Trust Company. depository.

The committee through its counsel is drawing up a bill for the purpose of obtaining the cancellation of the common stock of the United Traction Company of Pittsburgh and securing an Injunction against the voting of the common stock for the purpose of obtaining a receiver for either the Pittsburgh Railways Company or the United Traction company or

better terms and secrrity 1i rea— to the preferred stock of the United Traction Pa 3 of Pittsburgh.

All of which Indicates that It is a long lane that has no turning. The Pittsburgh Railways Company has been able to prevent any action along this line by the city of Pittsburgh but It seems that at last it is up against the real proposition.

These preferred stockholders have real mcney at stake and will have genuine standing in the courts. It is significant that while this meeting may eventually result in a receivership for the Pittsburgh Railways Company properties that every one of Pittsburgh's newspapers that carried the story succeeded In burying It way in a remote corner where It was unobserved by the readers.

Child Labor Bills.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—Governor Brumbaugh today discussed child labor and workmen's compensation legislation with Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. The proposed condoned= school system, which contemplates schools in Industrial establishments, where above 20 or 26 boys or girls under 16 are employed, was gone over.

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"The workers will never again be satisfied. They will continue to demand more and more of the product of their toil, until, through the attainment of those material and spiritual values which are justly theirs because of their position in society as the productive, the organic elass of society, they shall have 'attained what we call happiness."

Thus spoke Francis Patrick Walsh, of Kansas, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, in reply to a question in regard to the final aim of the organized labor movement.

Walsh had just adjourned the eesMoo of the commission in the Alder' manic chamber In the City Bull at New York. It was a hard, weary session. The last witness on the stand was John R. Lawson, of the United Mine Workers. Lawson, in a strong, straightforward statement, had told of the wrongs under which the miners coloradn were obliged to suffer; he denounced John D. Rockefeller. Ji., for his professed ignorance of the situation in Colorado; held up to ridicule the "magnanimity" and "greatness" of the Rockefeller Foundation, and charged that it was the workers' money, money coined out of the sweat and blood of labor, that Mr. Rockefeller was distributing as a monument to himself.

Was Walsh impressed? To my mind he was. He was, but he did nof show it. Walsh is no sentimentalist He realizes too well that the emancipation of humanity from economic injustice and all other injustice will not be brought about through the preaching of the "Brotherhood of Man." He knows, and he has said It, that the final solution of the problem will resolve itself Into a test of power be. tween the exploited and the exploittog, between the "haves" and the "have nots." And, what In perhaps more important, he knows that If the exploited are to be the victors in that battle they will have to train and prepare themselves for it by means of organization, education, training and dIciplIne.

"Modern Weapons. Needed.

Training and discipline. These two words, according to Walsh, equal power, and power equals victory and happiness.

Walsh has a great mission In life to perform. The French Revolution, some one has said, begun with the cry of a woman for bread in the streets of Paris. Walsh knows only tee well that there are thousands pon thousands, nay, scores of thousands of men and women crying for bread in the streets of American cities, and his mission Is to avert a repetition of the French Revolution if possible. He believes that It is wroog to use thirteenth century weapons in twentieth century struggles. By that he does not mean the use of the modern rifle or howitzer In place of the ancient bow and tueow, but the substitution of thought and social consciousness for the ba !cede and the guillotine.

Walsh is probably one of the most hard-working men in the United States. But be is never too tired to talk of those things which are so vital to the interests of the people. That is why he so readily assented to submit to an interview after a strenuous session of the commission and a lot of other work done In between.

"You know." he said, "sometimes I get discouraged when I realize the immensity of the task before us. But when I pick up some of the many lettees I get every day from men and women who follow the work of our commission I get increased strength to carry my work to completion. Some people think that what our commission is bringing out, the facts that we have established, are truisms, but you would be surprised to know the vast amount of ignorance that exists in relation to the most fundamental probiPMR of industry and government

The great, the most pressing probtom before us is to undermine the lethargy which envelops the public mind. We must make people think If we are to bring happiness and satisfaction to the greatest possible number. And the best way to make people think is to give them facts to feed upon. It will not be so much the recommendations that we may make to Congress as the ac that we will I

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INVESTIGATION OF GAS RATES SOON TO START

Financial Secrets of Philadelphia Cornpony and its Subsidiaries Will be Made Public by Commission.

Resolutions introduced into the city council of Pittsburgh shortly will set in motion the machinery which will eventually bring relief from the extortionate charges of the large gas corporations supplying Pittsburgh and Allegheny cohnty with this necessity of life.

Chic resolution which will be introduced requests the mayor to instruct the city.solicitor to file a complaint with the Public Service Commission of the state in which allegation is made that the rates for gas are excessive and -praying the commission to take testimony with the view of aserldrinqng whether or not the charges made by the Tribune are co reel.

The other resolution to be phsenled is a respectfully worded request to Governor Brumbaugh as ing that official to appoint as members of the Public Service Commission only such men, who, by reason of their ability and integrity, are qualified to act and who are not connected with any public service corporation operating in the state.

The fate of the public in this matter is in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh. If he does his duty by the people of this commonwealth by ousting at least five members of the present cornmission and appoints in thet places men who would inspire the confidence of the people we can look forward to a just and impartial hearing of this gas rate question.

If Governor Brumbaugh doerithis, itthe hidden secrets of the Philadelphia Company and its subsidiaries, which Mr. Joseph Guffey, vice president and general manager, says are not made known even to the stockholders—all these secrets will be dragged into the light and given to the public.

The public will also be told about the $2,000,ctoo of gas money which the Philadelphia Company is said to have paid T. Hart Given, Tom Bigelow and Mike McMullin for the Grant Boulevard franchise—the franchise obtained through bribery of cotibcil and passed only by the vote of our present mayor—Joseph G. Armstrong.

The public will also be told just how much of the present total capitalization of $83,820,o0o is water and how much of this money derived from the earnings of the gas companies went into traction and lighting speculations.

Corroboration will also be given of the statement now made by the Tribune that four and one-half cents of the price received for every thousand feet of gas is required to pay the interest on the funded debt of the Philadelphia Company.

Of course in reply to this statement, the officials of the Philadelphia Company will say that the income on the investments to which the funded debt of $36,577,000 has been applied will more than pay the interest. It will, certainly, but how about :inking fund that has not yet been established for the purpose of retiring these bonds?

In 1898 the Philadelphia Company was in the control of the late George Westinghouse and his associates. The total capitalization of the company at that time was $7,5oo,000. In that year control passed to the T. Hart Given—Patrick Calhoun—Mike McMullin—J. H. Reed—Joshua Rhodes outfit and immediately 'they started out to issue bonds and sell stock, all floated on the future, earnings of the gas properties. The proceeds from the sale of these stocks and bonds with but few exceptions were applied to the purchase or maintenance of the traction and lighting plants that became part of the monopoly.

The first year in business these high financiers purchased the Allegheny County Light Company and a few gas companies. Then they bought the Consolidated Traction Company and later on the United Traction Company of Pittsburgh.

All down through the years until the present time, these financial kaisers continued to mollgage the excessive earnings of their gas properties and with the proceeds bought and leased all the public utility corporations in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county worth having.

If these purchases and leases had been made with new capital or out of legitimate gas dividends no one would have the right to protest but it is significant that dividends on the preferred and common stocks of the Philadelphia Company thiring all these years have been almost as regular as the seasons while in addition the earnings of these gas properties have enablV the financiers of the Philadelphia Company to increase the capitalization annually from One to Twenty Millions of dollars. ,

It was the millions secured from the e cessive gas charges that enabled the Philadelphia Company to obtain codtrol of the Duquesne Light Company and its subsidiaries and the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its subsidiaries.

Today the Philadelphia Company boasts of owning stocks and bonds of other corporations amounting to over $7o,000,000. We have been unable to discoxxer just how this has been apportioned among the various companies but we do know that at least $6o,000,. 003 iS represented in the book value of its traction and electric light holdings.

Of course the officials of the Philadelphia Company will say that they secured much of this money f-om the sale of stocks and bonds. So they did. But how much?

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Prelude to Pastor Russell's Stirring Sermon—Kindly but Pungent Dissection of Billy's Furor — Fake Preaching, Abominable to God—God and Man Dishonored by Faille Doctrines Which Preachers Do Not Behove—Instilling Superstitious Fears a Crime—If the Bible Does Teach That Eternal Torture Is the Fate of All Except the Saints, It Should Be Preached, Yea, Thundered, Weekly, Daily, Homiy—If It Does Not So Teach, the Fact Should Be Made Known and the Foul Stain Dishonoring to God's Holy Name Removed.

February 21.—Pastor Russell spoke today from the text, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." (Romans 1:1171 Prior to his sermon he made sonic kindly but pungent remarks on "Billy" Sunday. the "moat noted preacher of our day." The Pastor would not depart from his custom and the Bible rule, "Speak evil of no man."' His remarks. merely appertained to "Billy's' preaching of the Gospel.

"Billy" Sunday catches the public eye and ear by the novelty of • his methods. Some go to hear him lambaste the preachers on the platform behind hint, and to watch their races and see them smile as though it were a good joke when he tells them that their preaching has made the churches cold storage places with little storage, or when he likens them to the Scribes, Pharisee's, hypocrites, of old, or then lie tells them that they are leading their congregations straight down to Hell. These things told in the newspapers seem so astounding that people must_see and hear for themselves.

BILLY'S CHAIR-SMASHING PROCLIVITIES

Otheta go to hear "Billy" because It is the "fad." Business men and electric and steam railway managers realize that thousands will come to told' as they would to a circus. They bring pressure to bear open the poor preachers; for "Billy" wisely insists that he will not come and save the citizens from Hell if there is any competition in the' business—Insists that all the churches close down. Under the veer sure the preachers cannot help themselves and try to make the best of it, hoping that people will not take "Billy" seriously an respects their hypocrisy, etc., and assured that he will divide the spoils evenly amongst all the churches—not the financial spoils, but the souls for 'icold storage" or to be let down to Hell.

Others attend to see "Billy's" acrobatiejfeats, jumping onto a table er smashing a chair; others because they have been invited to be of the large choirs: others to say that they have heard "Billy" Sunday. The worldly adage is, "Nothing succeeds like success:" and every time "Billy" succeeds has has more success.

Amongst Billy's virtues we should not, forget the fearless way in which he attacks the social customs and sins which assail the family and the community, the fearless way in which he tells Ole preachers what he really thinks of them and what the masses of the public think of them, and the above-board manner In which he bargains the result of his efforts for cold cash—the meeting of the expenses and the giving to himself of certain collections for himself andshis troupe. If the Gospel must be sold, it Is better to have it done In the open rather than in the name of the heathen, the collectors getting the most.

To the extent that "Billy" Sunday' seeks to defend the Bible against the Higher Critics, to the exte* that he really shows up the coldness, formalism, hypocrisy, of the Church of LAD: dicer, (Revelation 3.14-17), to the extent Um he encourages righteousness of life and discourages drunkenness and lewdness, we can surely wish him Gralspred, and trust that some good in accomplished by him, In awakening the people to do some thinking for themselves along religious lines.

SOME OF "BILLY" SUNDAY'S FAULTS

The Pastor said that If the reports that "Billy" prayed to God most irreverectly. and addressed the Redeemer as ,pOld Pal," were true. then Billy's" fluence on the-public would lead on iQ the direction in which the world is ow -rapidly moving anyway—toward frreverinee He hoped that-'Billy" would become more reverent. and believes that this result would follow a better knowledge of God. He could scarcely reconcile with honesty Billy's attempt tot tie up all the souls he saved, In the churches which he declared were cold storage plants leading down to Hell. He wished that "Billy" would reconcile these opposites.

He was pleased to note that "Billy" Sunday's last sermon in each place was usually on the Second Coming of Christ; and that "Billy" apparently recognizes the present and last stage of the Church, typified in Laodicea. Title caused him all the more to wonder wily "Billy" would help people into the Laodicean Church, which the Bible styles Babylon, and declares that God apnea 'out of His mouth. (Revelation 3:16.) Next Sunday the Pastor will discus.. the Second Coming of Christ, viewing that great event and Messiah's Kingdom from a somewhat different angle from Billy's.

The Pastor declared that it makes his blood boil with righteous indignation to find Billy's preaching a practical indoasement of the God-hishonoring theory that the great mass of humanity are to suffer eternal torment because they were horn in sin, misshapen in iniquity (Psalm 61:5), and 'then failed to live saintly lives. True, "Billy" does not explain Hell. Like most preachers he probably hides his true thought ,on this subject, while allowing the common people to think that he believes in a Hell of eternal tortures. The Pastor could not believe that Mr. Sunday or any other Intelligent man of our day really believes this invention of the Dark Ages, which antagonizes the Bible as well as common sense.

Mr. Sunday and all other preachers who realize the fallacy of this great "doctrine of devils" (1 Timothy 4:1) owe it to the people who trust them and who make up their collections, to tell them the truth. More than this, they owe it to God that this foul stain upon the Divine character be denounced. They owe it to themselves as men to stand for and speak out the truth and to assist in opening the eyes of the poor, deluded world.

The Pastor hopes that Mr. Sunday will yet realize that no one can long maintain a moral standard higher than that which he attributes to his God. The injustice and persecution of centuries is largely attributable to the false doctrines which represent the Creator as a demon who unjustly and unlovingly created our race with the knowledge and intention that nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand would endure an eternity of torture. Of this as a Gospel the'Pastor has been ashamed for forty-four years. A better understanding of the Bible has led him since to preach.

THE NOT-ASHAMED GOSPEL OF CHRIST

Beginning his discourse the Pastor said, Everybody knows that the word Gospel signifies Good Things, as in the angel's Moorage at the birth of Jesus—"Behold, I bring you Good Tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all people!" Who is responsible for the fact that this Message of Joy to all people has been turned completely around to mean had tidings of great misery to all people—except to an elect handful?- The fact is that no person deliberately plotted this turning of God's Word upside down. It is the work of the Devil who gradually foisted It upon the Church as well as upon the heathen world, wills the view to turning people away front God and the Bible.

St. Peter and St. Paul both predicted the falling away of the Church and the success of the doctrines of demons. "The god of this world (Satan) bath blinded the minds" of all unbelievers. If it were not for these delusions of Satan, the whole world might speedily be• brought to know. to admire, to love, the true God. The Apostle continues, telling us why Setan blinds men—"lest the light of the knowledge of the glory of God • • • should shine into their hearts." Wherever the true knowledge of God shines Into the human heart, It presents the Almighty-in such glorious character as to denmnd the reverence of His creatures. Hence. Satan's endeavor to blind men's minds through false doctrines which misrepresent the Al. mighty's character and Plan.

But while we Scripturally hold that Satan had chief responsibility In the matter, it is not for us to say that the clerics of the Dark Ages did not more or less connive at the error. trusting that it would make the people subservient to the Hertey through whom they might hope to escaPe future tortures. But leaving the past and its responsibilities, we 'may surely say that grey and grave respensibillty rests upon She preachers of today for their perpetuation of this great deception—this (rand upon the people. slander upon the Almighty and opposition to the Truth. Of the degree of tills wickedness only God is capable of judging correctly; but it is wicked to keep the people In darkness on the subject, and it to slanderous blasphemy against the Divine character.

There is no question that nearly all ministers privately confess that they do not b sieve these slanders, while publicly t cy continue to speak words which rat the opposite thought. The time whet such horrible assassination of the DI Inc reputation can prosper Is surely short. Messiah's glorious Reign wi make an end of all such lies: as i is written. "I will lay Justice to th line, and righteousness to the plu let; and the hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies."—Isa. rah 2S:17.

GOD'S POWER TO EVERY ONE BELIEVING

If belief in the real Gospel is the Divine power which works in the bet Hever. it fcklows that whoever has not the Gospel has not this Divine power: and that in proportion as the Gospel Is perverted its power is lost. So we see today 'pillions of people professing to belilrve the Gospel, yet acting like devils under delusions from the Dark Ages which have been fostered by the preachers of Christendom. If they knew the real Gospel, they would act differently and not dishonor Christ by claiming to be His followers.

The Gospel Message is double. It has one portion of promise of blessing for the Church and another for the world. For the Church, who renounce earthly hopes and ambitions and cultivate the Heavenly, it promises the high reward of glory, honor and immortality with Christ in His Millennial Kingdom. to be entered into by the power tof the First Resurrection. The Gospel Message tells the Church of God's gracious purposes for the world—that through Christ's Kingdom the blessing of Restitution (Acts 3:21), everlasting life as perfect human beings. in a world-wide Paradise. M been madea possible for all mankind through ti Redeemer's sacrifice, and that as son as the Church shall have been grail ed, the blessing of the world will egin—to be accomplished fully duel g Messiah's Reign of Righteousn ss. We leave for next Sunday thekiiscusaion of the beautiful teachings ca the Bible vs. the teachings of Mr. Sunday, the Adventists and the crelds on this subject.

ONLY—"TO EVERY ONE THAT BELIEVETH"

Only a comparatively small number of humanity have opportunity of beHering during this Age. Messiah's Kingdom will give the whole world an opportunity of believing In Christ—not merely those living when Messiah's Kingdom will be set up. but, as the Bible says, "All that are In their graves shall heir the Voice of the Son of God and !shall come forth" from the grave—not from Heaven, not from Purgatory, not from -out Protestant Hell of eternal torture, but from the grave.

• The Church will constitute the First Resurrection class; and having passed their trial successfully, they will have the reward of the everlasting on the Heavenly plane. The world to be awakened 1 that time will Include the heathen and all the millions of Christendont who have never known what real Christianity is, They will all be brought to a knowledge of the Truth, that they may,be tested, or judged, 'thereby and prove themeless', either worthy or unworthy of everlastMg life as human beings, in that world-wide Paradise.

So Jesus declares of them. "They that have done evii"—that have not been approved of God—"shall come forth unto a Resurrection of Judiement"—trial. testing—with a view to seeing how they will respond to those judgMents, ienlightenments, etc., that the willing knd obedient at the close of Christ's Vigil may be received into all the liberties properly appertaining to G 's children. (Romans 1:21.1 The wro thought in the mind of the tran tors of our Common Version Bib! has misled Went oceasionally into feria poor translations. See John 5:29. Revised Version.

THE NOT-ASHAMED GOSPEL BRIEFLY STATED

Al God's work Is perfect. IDeuter' ono 32:4.) Man originally was perfect. In the Creator's likeness. Die obed nee brought upon man not a pen y of eternal torment, but a dear penalty—"Dying. thou shalt dies "The wages of sin he death." For x thousand years the world has 'teen undergoing this sentence. Cut off sin from fellowshipwith God, man has degraded himself. Salon has CORI aba ted to this reign of Sin and Dent by deceiving mankind, foster. ing wore misrepresenting God. etc. fact • G has the situation fully In hand. He rposed to permit both angels and en to see one great Illustration of the effect of sin, leading on to disease and death, mental, moral and physkcal. Meantime the Creator has gracious purposes for man. Their experience's with sin and death will not be fruitless. They will have opportu. city of learning valuable lessons, prof. itable for eternity. The first trial as to their worthiness of eternal life or of everlasting death was through one man: and his disobedience settled the matter for the rare—the death sentenet was the penalty.

'A a binds for man's recovery, the Son f God died for man's sin—not to get mankind out of eternal torment nor to keep them from going to eternal 'omen! or to Purgatory, but to sav them from extinction. "that who ever •believeth on Him might not rish." (John 3:16.) The recov. cry om sin and death is Scripturally styl the resurrection of the dead. Thus the Church of true believers are represented as "risen with Christ" to "wall In newness of life." and are Promised an actual resurrection—the First the Chief Resurrection.

N t comes the world's resurrection. The Truth will be made known to t em. Instead of being confused and tampered with superstition, lies, doctrines of devils, the true. light of the knowledge of the glory of God will shine upon them. Gradually the will g and obedient of the world will rte mentally, morally and physically— perfection; whereas the Church. whi Is to get a new nature, spirit grand sat e, will be perfected by an in- sta neous resurrection.

T a is the Gospel which St. Paul preached—that the dead sleep In Hades—Sheol, the Bible Hell, the tomb, awaiting the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom which will bring glorious blessings. St. Paul declared that if there be no resurrection of the ead. all faith is vain, all preaching vain, all hope of forgiveness of sins is v ain. We might as well eat and rink, and consider that when we die we perish. But, Ile declares, there is to be such a resurrection; and the fact that Jesus died and roar; again is God's guarantee to all bell vers that all who sleep in Jesus shal be brought from the dead by and through Him and His power.

"There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea."

Of this Gospel I am not ashamed. Of every other gospel that I have ever heard I would be ashamed—ashamed if I had been its Inventor. ashamed to endorite it, ashamed of the God who would have such a nospet. But the true Gospel, shining out of the Bible and enlightening men's hew is all over the world's is a MPS- sag of Grace, Justice, Wisdom and Lo Let us lay hold upon it. Let us ve and serve it and the only livtig and true God, the God of the Bible, not the God of the creeds; and let no show forth the praises of Him wit has called us out of darkness ant, Ills marvelous light.

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New Jersey, Feb. 16.

I wishto thank the dear friendsfor sen in in my name for a year's subscription, also the dear sister who so generously supplied the money. We ap ,•elate ao much. Mr. Editor, your not e stand for Present Truth (2 1:1 I and know you are.receiving a ble sing now and will receive seven (oh when the kingdom Is fully estab lish We consider it one of the very best papers publishing our dear Pastor Russell's sernione and Brace. elate fully all the different phases the Truth is presented in and are greatly pleased with how Hiram and Mandy got the Truth.

We are a pilgrim and a stranger and here we have no continuing eity but we seek one to come whose builder and maker Is God and which is founded upon righteousness.

With much christian love for all I remain one of the colporteura in His glorious service.

MRS. IDA B. NICHOLS.

Canada. Feb. 16.

I am sending in through the Watch Tower my subscription to your paper, I receive a number of papers, but not any publierang Pastor Russell's sermons, and in thinking of subscribing for one whieh printe his sermons, I decided in favor of the Tribune. It contain. so many other features of Interest.

Of course the germane interest me 17 called vile n Russell —in of evil spoken against him falsely by clergymen but all that does not change my Ideas regarding him. and I do pity those who uttered these thing'. All the evil they speak of Pastor Russell land those in the Truth) does hot alter the fact that he has a message for the people that the so-called "ordained" ministers have not got, and that those who read him books and sermons thoughtfully and Intelligently see much to love and reverence In God that they never caw before.

Wishing the Tribune every success.

Respectfully yours,
CHAS. N. PALMER.

Weal Virginia, Feb. 14.

Find enclosed check for which please renew my subscription for your valuable paper. I greatly appreciate its presence each week. It Is quite a welcome rialtos.; however, not in the ordinary sense, as it a4 ways brings its food along. Such Is found in Pastor Russell's sermons. assure you my subscription as long as they appear. May the Lord ever bless your good endeavors to serve Hint.

Yours truly,
ELMER CI7PPETT.

Iowa, Feb. 14.

I have been taking the Tribune for quite a while on account of Pastor Russell's sermons and the rest of the religious features of the paper. I certainly admire the Labor Tribune for these religious features and truly hope that in this respect it will con. t nue th ne as it Its Iren In the past it h o astor Ru ell s sermons very Instructive and they manifest a beautiful christian spirit and I find so much hatmony with them and the Bible—the greatest of all books. In fact since reading these sermons and others of Pastor Russell's writs my Bible has become such a and beau tiful and ga monjout before. Thanking you very kindly for past blessings and with a God bless You. I beygoutorsrveemny incerely,

W. O. SIPE.

New York, Feb. 15.

May I express to you my appreciation of the clean news In your watt. able paper, especially the religious Pews, such. as Pastor Russell's seemons and the question box, which is such a help to many, especially now as the different prophecies recorded Daniel and Revelations are being fulfilled, the great European war being one of them, it must be of inestimable value to inquiring minds to receive information through such a fair and true source.

Respectfully yours,
J. S. ORISTEDE.

New York, Feb. 15.

I take pleasure in renewing my subscriptlon through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. I value your paper every week. I believe the Labor Tribune is one of the best leadnewswers in the United States.

JOHN K. EKLUND.

Illinois, Feb. 16.

I have renewed my 'subscription to your valuable paper through the Watch Tower office. Three years ego It was to my a errilons n and having Pastor Russell's question box. Believe me, 1 have not regretted ever taking It. I have receive on anyblessing and the I appreciate the firm stand you take in publishing Truth, especially at this time when error is so prominent among the people. May God bless you and prosper you a,.cordingly.

Sincerely yours,
HARRIET 11. MOORE.

Texas, , Feb. IS.

I wish to express my appreciation of your valuable paper, particularly the religious features. We have been subscribers to your paper for several years and will continue as long as you publish Pastor Russell's 'sermons.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. ALICE SKIDMORE.

West Virginia:. Feb. 14.

I see my subscription to the Tribune is about out. I am renewing the same through the Watch Tower. I appreciate your paper very much for its Truth and candor in all of the publications. I hope its change of hands will be all for the better. I hope you will continue the religious feature of your paper, as I am especrally interested In that part of your paper, I notice a feeling in the world not altogether agreeable to sects. It does not Seem to me that their ern- 'crams are justifiable at least to some extent. They have been preaching their doctrine for more than a thousand years without a dissenting voice. They have had the army and the navy of christendom behind them to carry their gospel to heathen lands" They have had the cengress and parliaments to enact such laws as they desired. They have had the pollee and courts to enforce the law, and they have had billions after billIona of dollars given to them to carry forward their work. They claim to be the instrument in the hands of God to bring peace on earth, good will to men. After having everything given to them that it Is possible for man to give them, we look around and what do we see. Instead of peace and good will we see dugstendom red with human gore. And this awful crime anointst humanity spreading to heathen lands, and may spread all over the world, including our own land. This writ started right In the very heart of chrlstendom. that some may object Unit the sects are not responsible for this war. It matters not whether they admit that they are responsible for it or not, we know they have set themselves up its the instrument in the Lord's hand to bring about peace. And they trampled upon and opposed every effort put forth for the cause of the gospel which did not come under the lash of their whip. They have not only failed to bring peace on earth, but they have not peace among them- 'agree for do we not see hondreds of sects all at one another's throats, fighting for supremacy? All teaching a different doctrine, and yet all clainl to be the church of Christ; notwithstanding, 1 Chronicles 1:10, which reads: "Now 1 beseech, you brethren by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no division among you: but that ye be perfectly joined tonether in the same mind and In the same judgment." 1 Corin. 3:3, "For ye are yet carnal; for whereas there is among you envy and strife. and divisions. Are ye not carnal and walk as men?", Margin reads: "Walk according tb men. Again in Romans 8:6.7, "For to be carnally minded Is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carnal mind is enmity against God." John 17:22, "That they may be one even as we are one." Surely the Father and Son are not in heaven fussing and quarreling as to which one shall do tibia or that as do the sects here on earth. By the fruits we shall know the tree. If they were spiritually minded they would have peace. We could point out other scriptures along this line, but this we think will be sufficient to convince any unbiased mind that there Is nomething wrong with the chiral of the sects. There Is but one church—the church of the first born whose names are written In heaven. (Neb. 12:23.) Our Lord said In Matthew 24:45, "And Jesus answered and said unto them, take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in My name, saying I am Christ, and shall deceive many." if there is but one ramie", one Christ, what are all of the sects calling themselves churches bet false churches or false Christa? it'or are they not many and are they not,deceiving many? Threw scriptures cannot apply to the few fanatics who have claimed to be Christ for they were not many and did not deceiver many. But let none misunderstand Ins when we speak of the sects an meaning the people who are members of the sects for there are many good people in them. some of the Lord's true people. even some of their ministers ate sincere In their faith. We sympathize with them for we wan bound with the same bands so' they are. Therefore we wish' to see their band burst asunder that they may go free from sectarian bondage that they may seek and find the true Christ, the anointed of the Lord. NyWiling the Tribune every success, and that you, dear editor, may gain the crown in the kingdom.

Yours very sincerely,
JAMES 0. MORRIS.

BROTHER

to ccidentaily discovered a pleasant 'fig root, chewed hike gum, quickly easily overcomes tobacco habit indigestion. Gladly send portion- Is A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

How Hiram and Manda Found The Truth.

BY MANOR

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(Me night Bro Jones and his wife cone• up to see us. and we talked till nearly midnight. And he told about what a wonderful time it would be when the kingdom was established. find what glory 'and honor would be on The,» what had made sacrifices to be kings and priests to rule and bless the world, and I told him I supposed King Edward and Queen Victoria and all the Mega and priests what the Bible talked about would be among them. But he said I had a wrong impression, that it wasn't the kings of earth that was meant, but that God was a creatln' a new line of kings and priests, and that He was a gettin' them mostly from the lowly and humble. Ile said the wise and the rich and the great was toll well satisfied to accept the call; but of course, lie arad, there would be some of that kind, but not many. And then a thought struck me that nearly took my breath away, and I said you don't mean that he would want people like Hiram and me to be members of His bride do you? And he said that is just what I do mean. He said God didn't ask people for their wealth or their beauty or their lolly birth, but said. My son give Me thine heart, and then I see it and I said: Well, He le welcome to my heart and everything else that is inside of me, if He will just forgive what's on the outside. And Hiram said, Me too, and we give Him out hearts right there.

Well, time went on and We kept a readin' and a atudyin' and a gran' to the meetin's. It seemed like ,the world had been made new, the hun seemed to shine brighter and we was happy if the babies was dead. And one Sunday when there was several nwelin's we jute clean forgot to go to their graves.

After a while I got to thinkin' that It was awful selfish in me when I had found what woo so good to be a keratin' it 4o myself, and I thought I ought to tell the neighbors about It and then It would no they could go there and be happy too. So one morning after I had got my work all done up I thought I would go Into Mrs. Smith's and dell her about and get her to go with me to the meetin's and when I got there Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Black and Rev. eral others was there and they wan all a talkie' and a quarrelln'. They had all joined different churches and they was each a Innis' to make out that theirs was the only right one. and they was pretty mad at one another. So when 1 see a chance to rat a word In I told them they ought not to quarrel about things like that, for they eras all right and all wrong, and if they would just take out what was wrong in all of them, and keep what was right they wouldn't have nethin' to quarrel about. They looked awfully stumped and said they would like to know how I knowed anything about it. And then I told them about where I had been a goin' and how they knowed all about the Bible, and could harmonize all the different views, and that there was a place for election and free grace and bap- them If they would just put them where they belonged, for them was the things what they was a quarrelin' about. They wanted to know how I found out all that•and I told them we had been a gran' where there Was a class of Bible students what didn't call themselves no church, and knowed all about the Bible, and Hiram and me had been a studyin' till we knowed it too. And then when they found out where we had been a goin' they just seemed to forget they had been a quarrelin' and just throwed up their hands in horror. And they said, My, Mande, I do hope you haven't been a goin' down there with them awful Bible 'students. They are the worst set of people on the- face of the earth. That riled me up some, and I said it wasn't so, they was nwful nice people and then one of them said she didn't know nothhr about it only what her preacher said. And another one said her preacher had preached abotfi them the other day, and he said awful things about them. He said they wasn't nothin' but fools and cranks, and Just went around a !akin* the best people out of the churches, and then they ado to be fools and cranks too. And another one of them said she knowed that was so. for they took Dr. Gray and his wife out of their church, what was among their main pillars. And she said since they had gone down there they was at, cranky they didn't do within' but go around and harp on the Bible, and they wouldn't even come toa little cardparty what they Invited them to and they had it nice cut glass dish for a prize. Then another one said her Preacher said the worst thing about them was that they didn't take tip no collections, and it was a settle' such a bad example to the people, for they couldn't hardly get enough to pay his salary as it was. And elle said she believed,, where there was smoke there was Ore, and that If they wasn't. bad people they wouldn't be talked no much about; for If people done right they didn't gel talked about. And then I put in, and I said it wasn't ao, for the Bible said that them what lived Godly would have to be persecute* and It said they was blessed when they was reviled and evil spoken of for Christ'. sake, and would get a great 'reward in hegaren. And then one maid her preachef said them Bible students said there wasn't no hell and that people could do all the •bad things they pleased and not have to go to hell for It. I tried to explain to her that the real hell was the grave, and to give her 'scripture to prove it; but she wouldn't hear it. She said she knowed there was a lake of fire what would never go out, with worms In It; and If there wasn't, there ought to be. She said there was tat old man Mooney down there what ot drunk and abused his wife, and s e Jura done everything she could for him, nursed him and doetor m up and then I asked her j t to e what she would say: Why . M ney didn't build a fire and burh hi up and get clear of him? And she said you know she wouldn't dare to o that, they would hang'her higher than Haman. and then It would be inhuman. I asked her If she thought it would be right for God to do what was wrong for her to do? And she sold God was higher than we was, and He could do anything he pleased and nobody couldn't hieder Him.

Welt when I see that it wasn't no use to talk to them any more I got up to go home, and some of 'em told me they was awful sorry that Hiram and me had gone astray. for they thought we had more sense than that. But I told them I had found a God of love and I was satisfied. I told Hiram about it and he was surprised. for he thought they ought to be glad to know It. And the next time I see Bro. Jones I told ram about it, and he laughed fit to hurt himself, and he said: Well, sister, you are just a comin' out in blossom now, When you begin to bear fruit u will be wiser. The message is on y or ear to hear, in the present time; but the time will come when all the deaf earn will be on- stopped. Then the knowledge of the Lord will fill the whole earth RP the waters cover the sea and the wayfarin' man, though a fool, shall not err therein. And I see that it wasn't that way now, but was a goin' to be some time. But he said if I got them to quit quarrelin' among themselves I had done some good any way. And he said It was a fulfillment of the scripture what said they are federated against you. I was a little more careful after that, but I talked whenever I had a chance, in Beason and out of season. Hiram said my tongue had got loose at both ends, but I didn't care If it was loose in the mid, dle, for I was a goin' to keep en a single' the praises of Him what had called us out of darkness Into His marvelous light.

And we are a tryin' to refrain our voices from weepin' and our eyes from tears on account of the babies, for we . know that they will come again from the land of the enemy.

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OUR OLD COUNTRY - CORRESPONDENCE.

Higher food prices produce authoritative demand for State Intervention. Many demands for more wales. West Yorkshire miners strike may be settled amicably. Less and les, unemployment and some actual shortage of labor. Railway men demand $1.25 a week more. Laborers handling military Stores strike. Trade unions and enlist. ments. Good record of the retail clerks.

LONDON. Feb. 12.—The bleb cost of living is becoming an outstanding topic in the Untied Kjngdom, especially in labor elrelex.'• During the Brat few months of the war this matter was by no meson pressing. It Is true, there was the rush.up of prim; of certain commodities in the first week or two of August, but this was almost entirely owing to selfishness, overstocking, and hoarding by moderately well-to-do people, A prompt government inquiry allowed that food supplies In this country were ample and prices receded to the normal. So matters remained until practically the opening of the 'present year with an all-around rise of the sternal° articles of diet in household use setting In. A government committee is sitting now to look into the matter as it is believed that practically the whole of these Increases are due to Improper tuanipulation by wealthy interests including shippers. railway companies, etc. These latter can. of course. as usual advance many well-sounding reasons in their defense. The only thing that can be said. however. without question Is that the importation of certain articles commonly used here has been impeded by shipping disturbances. A large number of slops have been taken over by the government ever since the war began for conducting the transport of troops and finny stores to the continent. Others have been used as transports between the Colonies and England. Furthermore. owing to the general disturbance in international trade owing to the war a great number of 'ships are only doing half the usual work. They travel one way practic-Gully in ballast. Further, there are diverted voyages leading to at ship being detained upon a certain mission much longer than usual. Then with regard to Internal transport there is a certain amount of railway congettion at times owing to army needs. Finally. there in some congestion of the docks through Inefficient' methods of dealing with the Incoming cargoes, and methods whose inefficiency has een brou giy by the rush n can at certain porta owing to other ports being closed. When all is said and done, however, the amount of increase In the retail price of certain goods is only accounted for to a very small degree: the remainder of the rise Is beyond 011 doubt occasioned by manlpulatioat. to call it by no more severe a term.

The straight labor view on all this was given when the General Federation of Trade Unions met in London on January 28 and passed the following resolution: The management committee of the General Federation of Trade Unions deplores the government's delay in dealing comprehen. sively with food supplies and food prices. It cannot admit that the government has been taken by surprise. or that there has not yet been time to deal with the situation, because immediately the war broke out vent-OUR labor organizations called attention to the danger of Inploitation, and the government took some steps, though very imperfect ones. to regulate the actual prices. Since that time nothing effective has been done and though 'the importations of wheat for the first week In January. 1916, were approximately equal to the importations of the first week in January, 1911. prices have gone up 72 per cent. Nearly all other food supplies have risen in a greater nr lesser degree. The management committee does not overlook the fact that the cabinet committee is reported to be considering the question of food supplies, but this committee's previous action does not encourage hopes of anything more than reeertt. T1.1 management cominfttee regrets that no attempt has been made to control freights or to purchase directly from food producers, and it urges, among other means of relieving the situation, the immediate purchase at fair prices of all internal grain stocks. together with the state control and utilization of such shipping as in necessary to insure direct and unexploit. ed food supplies from abroad, and the transference of both Internal and overseas supplies to municipal or other public depots for sale at prices covering only the cost of carriage, transport and distribution.

As might be expected with rising food prices large sections of labor are demanding increased wages. This demend Is supported also by Ote fact that business In the country is extremely good. Ilefore the war this country had been enjoying two or three years of extremely abounding good trade and the inevitable decline was at last setting In. The war. so far from a:ding the decline, altogether checked it and after a few weeks replaced It with big trade recovery. This was, of course occasioned very largely by the enormous numbers of orders placed for war material, direct and Indirect, not only by the British government, bait by the allied governments of France and Russia. The new boom began in the armament works, as might be expected, but aeon spread much more widely than that. The woolen mills of Yorkshire which were going on short time are now working to capacity on the demands for uniforms, blankets, etc. The leather and shoe trade is another one directly helped. There are probably about three million men In this cram. try- now being drilled and trained for war and their demand for strong marching hoots is naturally tremendous. The rubber trade nI•o benefited by the big demand for hospital and waterproof goods. and no the movement spread until practically every trade in the country iron been helped.

An actual shortage of labor has resulted In most of these industries. The Board of Trade announced on January 2 that in the trades compulsorily insured against unemployment. viz., building, works of construction, engineering, shipbuilding, vehicle making. etc.. the percentage of unemployment at January 29 was 2.68. as compared with 2 72 a week ago, .3.37 a month ago. and 5.50 a year ago: These figures relate to the whole of the Unitedl•Kingdom. and include all unworkmen In the insured trad . It will be seen that the rate of unemployment in these trades is leaf, than half the rate a year ago.

Of course, these figures do not inelude all workers. though. they cover very large proportions, especially the highly skilled ones. Furthermore, they do not include some of the very busy sections as the woolen, leather, and rubber trades. On the other hand. the above figures do not touch We cotton trade which is about the only big depressed section at the present time. Neither do they Include coal miners. who until recently were working a lot of short, time although now things have turned in that big department. and coal mining labor is getting scarce.

Is has to be borne in Mind that activity of business is not the only cause of these low unemployment figures, although they are. playing a very general part now in it The Brat big cause was the great numbers of enlistments in the new armies that are drilling here. For ex-, amide, fifty thousand Scottish coal miners alone are known to have joined the colors.

Certain employers of labor especially farmers, having failed to secure Belgian refugee labor at a cheap and sweated rate for their purposes, are now trying to get the education authorities In the country to lower the age of leaving school so that boys of twelve years of ag
for work at. as may be Imagined, low wages. This demand is being checked pretty generally by the local education authorities who refuse to give the requisite permission to leave school under fourteen.

The war has made many fresh openings for female labor. Women are now being used in the machine shops, the trade unions having relaxed their rules at this time of national emergency.

The big outstanding labor dispute of the moment is that concerned with the West Yorkshire coal miners. The overwhelming majority of the men have voted in favor of a strike in order to compel coal owners to pay them a little extra money which they claim they are entitled to under the various recent arbitration awards. Although the matter in dispute is only a few pence a day the coal owners declare they cannot pay it although coal is now 'selling at an exorbitantly high price. Quite fifty thousand miners are affected by this development. Now that the miners have shown their determination a peaceful settlement is expected before them actually come out.

There Is also again seething discontent among rallwdy men. These, like other bodies of workmen in this country, have lately observed the industrial truce proclaimed between capital and labor when the war broke out, but again employers seem to be desirous of taking advantage of the truce for their own ends and the' men are kicking against it. Higher food prices and increased expenses of living are making the railway men put forward a national claim now to an extra $1.25 per week. As large numbers of these men only earn from $6.25 to $7.60 a week the need for an advance is obvious . Nearly two thousand laborers handling military conearns at Newhaven harbor have struck. They are demanding an advance of about 12 cents to 25 cents per day. A conference between the workers, the army authorities, and the railway companies, all of whom are concerned in this is taking place.

An official of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen and Clerks (this is our national union of retail clerks), Informed me today that roughly 8,000 members have enlisted in the army since the war began. Glasgow Contributing 180 of the total. Taking the elligible membership betnen 18 and 35, this represents a recruitment of nearly 30 per cent. Throughout Scotland the proportion of enlistment has been greater than for the rest of the country. Some friction recently arose between the union and one or two of the co-operative societies in Scotland which had secured contracts to supply local battalions, but a rupture was prevented by the firms concerned agreeing to pay the union's minimum rate of wages and overtime rates, though not until the union officials had communicated with the war office to the effect that unless what they considered reasonable terms were conceded the employes would cease work. War conditions have accentuated the difficulty as to the pay of female substitutes for male assistants. No permanent displacement of male labor is expected In the drapery trade but in the grocery trade hundreds of women, it seems, have been engaged by one or two big firms as an experiment, which, it Is feared, has no connection with the war. Working as It does on behalf of both men and women the line taken by the union is that in the interregnum equal pay should be given for equal work. In this way the chances of the reinstatement of the soldier employe ofter the war would be safeguarded.

Will Dyson, the cartoonist whose remarkable drawings enabled the little "Daily Herald," England's first labor daily newspaper, to carry on for so long in the face of overwhelming odds, has now distinctly achieved fame. He has issued a book of Kultur cartoons with a preface by H. G. Wells, the famous novelist. This

(Continued on Sixth Column.)

CONFESSION OF SIN, FORGIVENESS, VICTORY

Samuel, .Prophet and Judge—His Innuance For Good—Israel Was Penitent—Convention at Mount Mispah. The Watch Tower — Fasting and Prayen—God's Favor Returned—Philistings Rebuked—Israel Blessed.

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A3117E1, the Prophet might serve Ell the Priest, but could not lwcome his successor because not of the priestly family. It fa' probable therefore that, as *he* reached maturity, he found other service; but there Is a blank in the record of twenty years at least Quite possibly he engaged himself In instructing the people respecting their wrong coodl. tIons—the permission of Idolatry amongst them, neglect of God, etc.

Our lesson Introduces him as the lender of the hour, when the people had become thoroughly aroused to a sense of their unholiness 11 n d their need of help batik into relation ship with G nil Having brought them to this proper condition of mind. the Prophet Samuel appointed a general meeting at a small moontaro called Bimini)

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—Watch *Tower* They came In consId. emble numbers, seeking God.

A Great Reformation Effected.

The Prophet Samuel put the matter before the people distinctly, saying. "If ye do return to the Lord with all your hearts, Gnat put away the strange gods and Afilitaroth from among you, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only; and Ile will deliver you out of the used of the Phillatlues." He was warranted in telling them this; for God's Covenant with them was that If they would obey Ills Laws, and be loyal to Him, He would guide their Interests to their highest welfare, but that if they were disobedient and disloyal, He would deliver them Into the hands of their enemies and mulish them Seven Times.

Baallm is the plural of Bani—caretaker. Tile Israelites had been forewarnNI to keep themselves from Idols to such an extent that they might not even make an Image of Jehovah. But all around were the Canaanites, whom they had not driven out of the laud. These Cannanites had Baal Idols In all their towns and even in their homes. as protective genii.

Ashtaroth Is the plural of Ashteroth. *n* female deity, known also as Ishtar and Astarte. Counected with her worship were many licentious services supposed to promote fertility—propagation of the human species. If Samuel's work influenced all Israel to put away their gods find to worship and serve Jehovah only, he accomplished much. Such reformations do not come by change, nor are they miraculous.

Samuel prayed for the people of Israel, who poured out water before the Lord, fasted and confessed that they had sinned against the Lord. This confession was appropriate when asking the God whom they had offended to receive them back Into covenant relationship with Himself. The humility necessary to such confession would be profitable in their character-building.

Israel Blessed by Samuel's Judgeship.

"Samuel judged the children of Israel in Mlzpah"; he gave advice in respect to their affairs—disputes, proper course of conduct, etc. Thus the nation was making a new start.

MetinwhIle the Philistines, baying heard of the gathering, came against them with an army. The Israelites had come together for prayer; nevertheless they were probably more or less armed. But they felt quite unprepared to meet the Philistinea and asked Samset to cry to God, that He save them from the Philistines. They were learning to look for help In the right direction. This cry. coming after they had vowed to be loyal to Jehovah, put them Into a very different attitude toward Him from that of twenty years prelions, when they called for the Ark to lead them agnInat the Philistines.

In response, the Prophet Samuel offered to the Lord a lamb of the first year. He knew not, but It **no a typo** of "the Lamb of .God, which Ninth away the sin of the world." Then he cried to the Lord on behalf of the people, and the Lord heard him. NVIdie the offering was yet upon the alter. the noise **of** the approaching hosta was heard.

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Deliverance came in the shape **of** a violent storm. which swept down the hill 3lizpah Into the faces of the approaching hosts. They turned their backs against the storm; and the Israelites, perceiving the opportunity, rushed ontfard with the storm, driving the Philistines before them, and gaining a great victory on the very spot where, twenty years before, the. Ark bad been captured by the Philistines. Samuel there net a stone as a monument and called It Ebenezer, saying, "Hitherto bath the Lord helped us."

Samuel continued to be a judge, an Interpreter of Divine Law, a counselor to his people, all the days of Ma life. Thus the nation began to be cemented as one people.

London, ere going to sleep, looks under the bed for submarines.

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Q,—We read in Genus 5:27 that Methuselah lived 960 year.. Do you take these to be literal year. as stated? (F. W. L.)

Answer.—Yes; we eonelder the period of Methuselah's life to be one of literal years, and see no reason to think I otherwise. especially when the line of Scriptural chronology agrees so perfectly with the facts of life periods as given in Genesis. An important point which is not generally given sufficient weight is the fact that before the (food the climatic conditions were practically ideal. That, together with the fact that in theme early days the race had not lost Rauch of Its physical force (being so much nearer the perfect' head Adam), would tend to corroborate the Bible account of human longevity before the floo).

CL—Hew do you explain Romans 9:8; "They whist; are the children of flesh, these am not the children of God; but the ehildren of the promise are (ac)oounted for the seed?" (C. R.)

Answer.—In the original oath-bound covenant which God made with Abraham, the promise was given that In kin seed all the Ninnies, kindred; and nations of the earth should be blessed. This promise the Jews had taken unto themselves claiming that they were the seed of Abraham, having descended from him. The Apostle *here* ,points out that merely being a descendant of Abraham would not constitute one a member of the promised seed from the Lord's standpoint. Only those who would exercise the faith manifested by Abraham, and would prove obedient to the will of the Lord, could be of the promised seed. The same Apostle explains elsewhere who the seed is through whom all of the families of the earth are to be blessed when he says, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there Is neither male nor female; for ye are all one In Christ Jesus; and if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise" (Galatians 3.28).

Q.—Sind the Apostle says, "It is not of him that willeth, nor of him that runneth, but of God that ehoweth mercy" (Romans 9:16), to what extent do our efforts avail? (M. C. Rd

Answer.—We understand the Apostle to mean that even though it be as a reward for our "willing" and our "running" that the Lord will give the crown of life to the overeelners, yet beck of all this lies the fact that we of our own selves could never merit such reward. We needed and received first of all God's mercy through Christ In the forgiveness of the sins that are past, and the call to run the race for the glory promised, to encourage us on the way, and we still must have imputed the righteousness of Christ. which covers the blemishes apparent In even our beat efforts. It Is therefore by our willing and by our running that we obtain the prize; but It is not of our willing nor of our running, but of God's mercy. The Apostle recognizes the same distinction In the use of the prepositions "of" and "by" in 1 Corinthiaos 8:6: "To us there is but one God, of whom are all things, • • • and one Lord Jesus Christ, by whom are all things." God is the originator or author of our salvation upon whom all depended. yet In his divine arrangements it lies with us to "work out our own salvation with fear and trembling" (Philipplaus 2:12).

Q.—Will you kindly tell me whit Christ meant when he said to Mary, "Touch me not; for 1 am not yet sounded to my Fathee7"—John 20:17. (G. C. W.)

Answer.—This text clearly shelve that the Lord Jesus bad not ascended into heaven of the time of his resurrection, nor during the three days In which be was in the tomb. There are seine Bible readers who are somewhat confused in their minds ns to where the Lord was from the time of his crucifixion to the time of lila r6urrection. Some have the thought that he was In heaven; some that he was In hell; some that he was away preaching to the spirits In prison; and some that he was in paradise. This confusion of thought has arisen from the erroneous teaching of the creeds to the effect that the Lord was not actually dead during that time. The Scriptures, however, declans emphatically that he poured out his soul unto death: that he was buried; and that be was raised the third day (Isaiah 63:12; 1 Corinthians 153, 4). When Adam sinned and passed under the sentence of death, he as a living soul, went into the tomb. The Lord Jesus, as a correaponding price. "made his soul an offering for sin." Having been rained from the dead. and appearing to Mary. molting himself known. the Lord would now have Mary go and testify to his followers the fact of his resurrection. We may reasonably, therefore, ,understand hls words as fol. lows: "Ealbrace me not; do not tarry for further demonstrations of your at fectIon, but go to my brethren and say unto them that you have seen me and that I have not yet ascended to the Heavenly Father, but that I will be with you for a season and then I will ascend unto my father, and your father; to my God, and your God." Very little of the Bible can be appreciated until one accepts the plain truth that the dead are not more alive than ever.

G.—in John 14;6 we have our Lord's word. that "No man cometh unto the Father but by me." Then, in Romans 4:3, "Abraham believed God, and it was counted to him for righteousness" Pleas* explain how this can in, seeing Abraham was dead hundred* of years before our Lord's time (L. B.)

Answer.—Many Seriptures can only be understood when the Bible is studled dispentuaninally, end Julio 14:11 is one of these. It refers to the call of the Bride of Christ during the Gospel Age. Abraham was not called to this honor. nor was any other prior to John the Baptist (See Luke 17:28). Before Adam fell be enjoyed fellowship with God In the Garden of Eden. After that only certain men had a measure of his fellowship—friendship, Later God adopted a nation—Israel—as his peculiar people. and dwelt (representatively In the glorious light manifeated In the Holy of Holies of the Tabernacle) in their tablet. Through the typical priesthood and sacrifices the antlon had ae•ess to God. When Jesus came this typical nation rejected and crucified hlm. and wax, therefore, cast off from favor for II tIXed peried. Jeans brought a higher and grander favor to light. To the few Jews who accepted hint "gave he power to become Rona of God;" but he said of these. "Thine (Father) they were, and thou gayest them to me." Since our Lord's aseen. Mon God has continued to draw to kiln from all oklOnli "a people for his name"—to be his Bride. They are to share now In Jenne' sufferings and death; then, by-and-bye. In his returectiou, glory and throne.

C1.--Does it not seem that the Books of Moue (so-called) were written by designing priests rather than by a servant of the Lord? (A. K.)

Answer.—it is worthy of note that the laws of the most advanced civilisation in this twentieth century do not more carefully provide that rich and poor shall stand on a common level in accountability before the civil law. Absolutely no distinction was made by Moses' laws. And as for the protection of the people from the dengem incident to some becoming very poor and others excessively wealthy and powerful, no other national law has ever been enacted which so care fully guarded this point. Moses' law provided for a restitution every fiftieth year—their jubilee year. This law, by preventing the absolute alienation of property thereby prevented its accu 11111114194. in thq 1E'01 .9; **a la,** (Leviticus 25:9, 13-23, 27-301. In fact, they were taught to consider themselves brethren and to act accordingly; to assist each other without compensation, and to take no usury of one another (see Exodus 22:20; Leviticus 25:30, 37; Numbers 28:52-56). All the laws were made public, thus preventtag designing men from sucCessfully tampering with the rights of the pecfple. The laws were exposed In such a manner that any who chose might copy them; and, In order that the poorest and most unlearned might not be ignorant of them, It woe made the duty of the priests to read them to the people at their septennial testivale (Deuterouomy 31:10-13). Is It reasonable to. suppose that such laws and arrangements were designed by bad men, or by men scheming te de. frond the people of their liberties and happiness? Such an assumption would be unreasonable.

D.—Three-fourths of humanity are Mill heathens totally ig **of the** Lord—and till. after mere than eighteen centuries. And more than this, the natural increase of heathenism as far outstrips our moat energetic missionary effort that disproportion doubles with every untury; far in• stance, today there are twelve hundred millions of heathen, while • century ago there were six millions. What does it mean? Has the Crass of Christ proven a failure? Did Christ die In vain, even relatively? (N. D.)

Answet—We have made **great** mill-take In ih,ybading of our Bibles. We have fail to discern that God's time for dealing with the heathens is future; that a Millennial Age Is to be Introduced In which Christ with power and great glory will suppress the po•er of Satan and drive away the mists and foga of ignorance and superstition and lift from the degradation of siu and death all n'ho will then accept his gracious provisions. This Is the Kingdom for which the Master told us to pray. saying, "My Kingdom Is not of this world (age)" (John 1838). Again, be sold, "Pray ye: our Father which art lu heaven; hallowed be thy name; thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth. on It Is In heaven" (Matthew '6:9,101. **All,** *yea,* while doing all that we can for ourselves and our neighbors, let as remember that the work is not ours but the Lord's and that be has declared that the coming Millennial Age of the reign of Christ and the Church is his time appointed for the blessing of all the families of the earth. Then the Cross of Christ will triumph, because without hie Cross no such Millennial Kingdom and Its "Times of Restitution of all things" would be possible. First, the sacrifice for sins needed to be made before the "curse" could be lifted and the blessing mild come to the race of sinner. Now he Is developing the judges of the earth (1 Corinthians 81) by whom the inhabitants will be taught tighteousnees (Isaiah 2640.

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contains twenty original war cartoons and has been reviewed by the press everywhere and in every phase of opinion In the most eulogistic terms and Is selling extensively. The original drawings themselves are on view in a London picture gallery where they are attracting crowds **of** eight-seers. The same vigor that he put Into his "Daily Herald" drawings Dyson puts Into these and although they are war cartoons Dyson never hesitates to express always the labor movement of the day. Every cartoon tells against oppressive wealth and in favor of emancipated labor. One cartoon was reproduced by the "Daily Mail" of London, England's most largely circulated newspaper, and the whole back page of the paper was used,—the largest space ever occupied by any cartoon In any British newspaper. Dyson Is, of course, an Australian and came from the staff of the famous "Sydney Bulletin."

TIE LATEST COAL MOMS

The coal mrket is just as full of perplexities as it has been for a long time past. The uncertainties of the war can be positively asserted as the cause for much of the depression In the industrial world, and that explains the stagnation in coal—in fact, the stagnation has maintained so long that a green scum seems to be gathering over the surface, and even the most optimistic eye fails to see the bottom under it.

A feature of the market le the firmness with which prices are being maintained. Quite a number of producers are unwilling to name quotations **ex-** ell for prompt delivery. The new Canadian tariff law increasing duties on coal 71 per cent It attracting much attention, and the fact that it places a duty of 7i per cent on coke which heretofore has been on the tree that excites the coke trade to a considerable extent, and this change will have to be figured on as the contracting Mt. Ron opens, producers already claiming an increased price will have to be had, as present prices are even now un. profitable, especially as to coke.

While changes in the market have not been at all pronounced, occasional tonnage business is heard of, but the a bulk of the buying is In small lots.

Domestic trade, owing to continued warm weather, remains quiet and unless all signs fall an early spring will probably keep It quiet, for robins and red birds are reported as seen In their local haunts, and they are not good signs of coal deMand. Melting snow with light rains brought the rivers to a boating stage the first of the week and the wharves show a considerable activity again.

A shipment of coal aggrogating WM' 000 bushels, consigned to southern points, left the local harbor Monday last. If the miter retrains at a coal boat stage, another shipument will leave late in the week, Fleets of empties are arriving,,,home from downriver points, and the local harbor has the appearance of baldness, even bough the aggregate he small, compared to normal conditione—Black Diamond.

Plates.

Plate manufacturers continue to report moderate Improvement In the market. A number of attractive ordere have been taken, and prices appear to be holding firmly. **Material** Is being held at 1.10c for February 1.16e for March and 1.20c for second quarter delivery. The Carnegie Steel Company has taken 9,000 tons of plates and shapes for the Fore River Ship Building Company for a couple of ocean vessels, and the Carnegie company will furnish the shapes for a standard Oil Company tank boat, to be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

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MADAMES OF RESORTS ARE REAL PROSECUTORS

Former Proprietresses of Disorderly Houses Finance Successful Case Against Morals Bureau.

JUDGE SHOULD INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

The decision of Judge James R. Macfarlane handed down last week declaring the Bureau of Public Morals an unconstitutional agency came as a great surprise to those people of this city who are interested in' the fight that has been made against the vice interests.

It is unlikely at this writing that any objection will be filed by the attorneys for the Morals Bureau to the opinion of the court which means that the bureau will cease to exist and, that the work done by it in the past will be delegated once more to the public safety department of the city of Pittsburgh.

The injunction suit against the bureau was brought by one Charles G. Moll. Who this man is, no one really seems to know. attorneys were Kerin and Behen of the Berger building.

While such action might not change Judge Macfarline's decision, we believe that the court would do well to place Messrs. Behen and Kerin on the stand for the purpbse of questioning them regarding the real prosecutors in this case. Let his honor ask these respected members of the bar who paid the expenses of the prosecution, and how much they received as fees.

Information the hands of the Tribune is conclusive Iri showing that the real prosecutors-of this case are a number of former proprietresses of disorderly houses in the downtown and Allegheny districts. We are further informed that fees aggregating over $5,000 will be paid When Judge Macfarlane makes his order in this case final.

According to authentic statements each of these landladies agreed to pay to Behen and Kerin the sum of $250 each, $25 down and the balance when the Bureau was put out of commission. A large sum of money was collected in this manner as several of these women acted as solicitors calling upon their former colleagues and explaining the "proposition" to them.

Here is a portion of an affidavit made by one of these women who was invited to contribute. This woman later called at the offices of Behen and Kerin where the entire matter was officially explained to her.

AFFIDAVIT

"I was in the bath-room of my house about four weeks ago'!— , in the bath-tub, and the door bell rang and Mrs. Jeanette _____ of street came to my door and said 'I want to see you.' She came up to the bath-room and she says: 'Well, are you going to stand with us women, or ain't you?'

"I asked: 'What are you talking about?

"She says: You know we're out collecting money, Annie and I. * • * We are going to try to put this Morals Bureau out of business and then we are going to try to open up.'

"I laughed so hard, she said to me: 'Don't choke yourself.'

"I said, 'Any old tommy that's been in the business as long as you. Jeanette, I think you are going crazy. Not me.'

"So she said, 'May gave $25, I gave $25, and Alice _____ gave $too or $15o. We got $15o from Net _____. Net called up her attorney to find out whether to pay or not. He said to go aheatt and pay. We *got* the money from Net.'

' And she said she got money from 011ie _____, $25, of street, and Annie she's puttin in $150. Jeanette said, 'Of course we've been out two days hunting money. Now you are going to be a squawker? Ain't you gling to help us put the Morals Commission out of business?'

"I said, 'Go back to the farm. I'm going to go back the same as I came here.'

Question Who was the originator of this fund?

"Annie _____ and Jeanette _____. May • is boosting'the thing along asking if you are going to put money in."

Question: Who is the lawyer?

• "In the Berger Building—Kerin I think it is. Jeanette said she would either take me to this attorney or to give her the money and she would take it to him. Tie would explain everything." -

Later this woman did call upon these attorneys and the entire matter was explained to her. However, she did not make a con triblition to the fund.

Here is a partial list of charter members of this organization of former proprietresses of disorderly houses, who. paid $25 or more:

Kittle _____,	Isabella street _____e_____	$ 25.00
Olive _____	Isabella street	25.00
Jennie _____,	East Robinson street	5o.00
Jeanette _____,	Dasher street	25.00
Mae _____,	Dasher street	25.00
Alice ,	West Canal street	loo.00
Nettie --,	West Canal street	15o.00
Annie _____,	Dither street	12o.00
Grace _____,	Craig street	25.00
Lizzie _____	Craig street	25.00
Mrs. _____,	East Lacock street	100.00
EVa _____,	**Second avenue**	**Aniount** uncertain
Sadie _____,	Liberty avenue	Amount uncertain
Emma _____	First avenue	Amount uncertain

Such people as these then are the real prosecutors in this case against the Bureau of Public Morals which Judge Macfarlane decided in their favor, We do not believe, however, that if the court were in possession of the above information that he would have listened to the petition of the plaintiff.

In our opinion it is not yet too late for Judge Macfarlane to ascertain the truth about this case and if the facts as alleged by the Tribune are substantiated the whole case should be throwg,out of court.

Compensation Ad Now Being Discussed.

Bill With Companion Measures to be Introduced into Legislature.

The tentative draft of a workmen's compensation act and measures to put it into operation, as prepared tinder the direction of Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh, were sent throughout the state last Friday. There are six bills and a resolution, the latter proposing an amendment to the constitution to make the act clearly constitutional.

The six acts provide for workmen's compensation; creates a bureau to enforce the act; creates a state insur ance fund; regulating policies of insurance against liability of employers; authorizing the creation of mutual liability insurance associations and' specifically exempting farm and domestic employes from the compensation act.

Compensation for death runs for 300 weeks and the payments from PS to 60 per cent or weekly wages, according to who survives the deceased. Where a child is left without father or mother, payments must be made until the child is 16 years old. Fifty per cent of the wages is fixed as compensation for disability and most be paid during such disability, except for the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye. A specific number of weeks is fixed for payment in such cases.

The employer is made liable for the negligence of his employee unless it can be shown that they *were* intoxicated or had a reckless indifference to danger. The burden of proof. however, is placed on the employer. An employer and employe, can by written agreement, decline to accept the provisions of the act.

The act is to be administered by a "bureau of workmen's compensation" In the department of labor and industry with a "workmen's compensation board," and both are treated under a separate bill. The board is to consist of three members to be appointed by the commissioner of labor and industry. with the approval of the governor. The board is authorized to divide the state into not more than 10 districts, each to be under a referee.

The schedule of compensation is as follows:

"For the first 600 weeks after the fourteenth day of total disability, 50 per cent of the wages received at the time of injury, but the compensation shall not be more than $10 per week nor lees than $5 per week; provided that, if at the time of injury the employe receives wages less than $5 per week, then he shall receive the full amount of such wages per week. Should partial disability be followed by total disability, the period of 600 weeks shall be reduced by the number of weeks during which compensation was paid for such partial disability. For disability partial In character, except in certain specified cases, 60 per cent of-the difference between the wages received at the time of the injury and the earning power of the employe thereafter shall be paid, but such compensation shall not be more than $10 per webk. This compensation shall be paid during the period of such partial disability not to exceed 300 weeks. Should total disability be followed by partial disability, the period of 300 weeks shall be reduced by the number of weeks during which compensation was paid for such total disability.

"For all disability resulting from permanent injuries of the following clasees the compensation shall be exclusively as follows:

"For the loss of a hand, 50 per cent of wages for 176 weeks.

"Loss of arm, 50 per cent for 215 weeks.

"Loss of foot. 50 per cent for 160 weeks.

"Loss of leg, 50 per cent 215 weeks.

"Loss of an eye, 60 per cent for 125 weeks.

"For the loss of any two or more of such members, not constituting total disability, 60 per cent during the aggregate of the periods specified for such.

"The loss of both hands, or both arms, or both feet, or both legs, •or both eyes shall constitute total disability.

"No compensation shall be allowed for the first 14 days, but the employer must furnish surgical or medical care unless, refused by the employe, the cost td be limited to $25 unless there is a major operation, when It shall be $75."

OF INTEREST TO YOU.

Here is an example of how the seven big newspapers of Pittsburgh **are safe-guarding (?) the interests of the** people.

On Tuesday of **last week, Dr. G. A. Dillinger had introduced into council** a resolution which was unanimously **passed and** which will open **thefight for lower gas rates in the city** of Pittsburgh.

• **But in spite of the fact that** this gas questicin is **the most vital** proposition **affecting the people of this city at the present time five out of the seven newspapers deliberately** censered **the report of** the proceeding as furnished to them by the Tri-State News Bureau, the **official agency of all the papers.**

Two other newspapers, the Dispatch and Press, printed the item, **a paragraph buried almost beyond notice in a general** story of the councilmattic activities of the day. Here is the paragraph:

> Dr. Dillinger introduced a resolution which was adopted asking the maybe and law department to initiate proceedings to have the public service commission determine whether the rates for electric light and gas in Pittsburgh are reasonable.

Now what is the reason for such editorial disregard of a matter in which **the people are vitally interested?**

The answer is easy. In the first place, if the newspapers printed the truth **about the gas, electric** light or traction situations in Pittsburgh, **the Philadelphia Company would simply refuse to carry the papers of the offending publisher. And in this the** octopus is sustained by a clause in the Public **Utilities** Act. **The result is that no newspaper would dare to wage a campaign of the character** now being **launched by the Tribune.**

Again the Philadelphia Company and its subsidiaries, the Duquesne Light Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company, annually spend thousands of dollars for advertising and of course the proprietors- &", Pittsburgh's newspapers would do **nothing that would jeapordize their share of this appropriation.**

We are fighting your battles and we demand your support. For several weeks past we have been bringing to light many facts concerning the morals situation in this city—facts that no other newspaper dare publish. We are going to keep tip this fight and ill succeeding issues more facts and information bearing on this important phase of the social life of the city will be given.

In this issue, the Tribune begins a series of articles in which the patent medicine fakir, who, has for years been using the columns of the daily newspapers in his business of selling to the public drugs composed of alcohol, heroin, cocaine and morphine will be exposed.

The Tribune for some time. has been compiling the reports of chemists and investigators who have made analyses and studies of the thousand and one patent medicines sold over the counter of the drug stores. This information will all be published in the columns of this paper so that the public will have an opportunity of ascertaining just what they are buying when they purchase such goods.

The Tribune needs your help **in this fight. The time is at hand when these evils that have thrived because they have been protected by the big newspapers will be** exposed. We want everyone to **know about the Tribune and what it is doing We want everyone who is interested** in knowing the truth about the daily happenings of this city to subscribe to the Tribune.

Make use of **the blank appearing** on this page and send in your subscription either for one year or six months. Then pass the word along.

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DILLINGER RESOLUTION ORDERS INVESTIGATION

City Solicitor to Request Public Service Commission to Inquire Into Gas and Electric Charges.

The **first move by the Tribune in its fight to secure reasonable** gas rates for **the city of Pittsburgh has been successful.**

A resolution introduced into the city council by Dr. G. A. Dillinger requesting the mayor to instruct the city **solicitor to file a complaint with** the Public Service. Cpmmission in the matter of gas and electric light **rates obtaining** in Pittsburgh **was** unanimously approved by that body.

We understand that the **mayoi ha already forwarded the resolution 'to Charles A. O'Brien, city soli e for with instructions to comply with the councilmanic request.**

This is but the first step in a fight that promises to be the most sensational ever waged between the public service corporations and the people. Before the week is passed other interests representing civic and business organizations in **Pittsburgh and surrounding territory will have entered the case with their attorr neys prepared for a battle to the finish,**

For the first time in its history the **Philadelphia Company faces the prospect of having.to turn over to the public for inspection the record of at least 16 years of financial piracy.** The enormous earnings received from the sale of gas to the public **in that time will be adduced from** the evidence and will in itself be an **incontrovertible factor** in supporting the Tribune's **demand** *that* **rates for natural gas be substantially reduced.**

As stated in prior articles on the gas situation, the Tribune has been greatly handicapped in obtaining specific and authentic statistics relating to the operations of the **Philadelphia Company and its subsidiary corporations owing to the fact that the inter-company transactions in most instances are not made public, and where published are in such form as to in reality mean nothing. •**

However, the Tribune is able to state without fear of serious contradiction that the Philadelphia Company has invested in actual capital in gas producing plants operated under the names of the Philadelphia Company, the Equitable Gas Company and 'the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company not over $15,000,000. In making this statement we refuse to make allowance of the claim made by Judge J. H. Reed, **president of** the Philadelphia Company. **that this corporation** has expended out of the earnings of the company from 1886 to 1914 for extensions and betterments $21,631,-93[1].55, no part of which has **been charged to** *capital* account.

We **refuse to take this'into consideration because this was not money invested by the stockholders of the Philadelphia Company, but was surplus earnings of the corporation remaining** after the usual dividends on the stock had been paid.

In other words thig $21,631,931.55 represents capital secured from exorbitant gas rates and belongs to the people who **paid the** bills gas

But to return to our original statement, It is the opinion of the Tribune that $15,000,000 will more than represent the entire amount of money put into the **Philadelphia Company by its** stockholders for the purpose of operating its gas properties.

In 16 years the total net earnings of the **Philadelphia** Company front its gas properties have **been upward of $45,000,000. Practically** $3,000,000 annually returned on an investment which in those 16 years 'climbed from $7,500,000 to $15,000,000 or on an average investment during all these years of $II,225,000.

This means a net annual earning on gas alone of twenty-five per

In the general balance sheet issued for **the fiscal year of Match 3[1], 1914, and for** the **Philadelphia Comhany,• the** Equitable **Gas** Company and the Pittsburgh & West VirKinia **Gas Company,** the property and plant of these three big comjit .ies is only placed at Si 1,878,por

Isn't that **statement significant?**

Now that the entire matter is up to the city solicitor **of Pittsburgh,** the Tribune intends seeing that no time is, lost in preparing the complaint to be filed with **the Public Service Commission.**

It is our opinion however that council should take more than the perfunctory interest evinced during the **passage of'the resolution in this matter.** It should **provide an appropriation with** which special attorneys who have made a study of public utility problems can be employed to look after the city's interests in this fight. If the city solicitor **intends turning this** important irratter over to some of the numerous **cub lawyers on his payroll,** we may as well quit now before the whole proceeding becomes a farce,

The attorneys who will represent the Philadelphia Company and the other corporations **coming within** the **scope 'of** the investigation are the best that money can buy. The gas octupus realizes what it has at stake in' such an inquiry and it will not **spare expense to** win.

But the city **has more to lose or gain than the gas 'Oat. And** if the men who compose our city council do not do their *duty* in this case by **providing** counsel **of ability to represent. the people in the coming- investigation they** automatically **plead** guilty to, a betrayal of trust.

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WHY, WHEN AND HOW CHRIST'S SECOND ADVENT.

-Billy' Sunday's view Better Than "Orthodoxy's," Yet Quite Unscripturat—Bibie Views Long Buried Now Coming to Light—Erroneous Teachings of the Creeds—Reasons. Menus of Bible Presentation—Instead of World-Burning, Messiah's Kingdom Will Bring World-Wide Blessing—Anarchy Destructive as a Fire Will Prepare the Way—"The Desire of Ali Nations."

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28.—Pastor Russell, addressing a large audience here today, discussed "Why, When and How Christ's Second Advent," from the text, "If I go away, I will come again and rebeive you." (John 14:3.) He complimented -.Illy" Sue day by saying that although "Billy's teachings do not come up to the nevertheless he is far ahead of so-called "orthodoxy" on this subject,

Mr. Sunday preaches considerably as I do on this subject, said the Pastor, yet still comes far short of mat conception of the Bible teaching. Mr. Sunday's presentation recognizes that the Lord Jesus at His Second Coming will establish a world-wide Empire which will bless the entire world with light, knowledge and fullest opportunity to walk in the ways of rightsomelette. To this we agree.

But we disagree with Mr. Sunday's theory that the thousands of millions who died during the past six thousand years in ignorance of Christ are to suffer tortures to all eternity because of he includes all e Ito have never heard of Jesus' name in the true sense in heathen lands, and at home where, he explains to us, some on them were led straight down to Hell by the churches. These billions, according to Mr, Sunday, were very unfairly treated—very unlucky.

We disagree with this and present the Bible thought, that the dead are neither in a fiery Purgatory nor in a eery Hell, but In the Bible Hell—the tomb. We insist that the Bible teaches that "all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God and come forth." The ninth will come forth to the rewards of the Chareh in glory with 'Christ In His Kingdom. Others will come forth to a resurrection—a raising up out of sin and death—by judgment. See Revised Version, John *6.28*, 29.

These billions who have not Inteligently beard of Jesus and His sal• vation are not on trial now. Their death is the penalty of Adam's sin and not of their personal rejection of Jesus, whom they never knew. It is to give these the opportunity of a judip went, or trial, during the thousand Sears of Christ's Reign, that they will be ceded forth from the tomb. As all died through one man's disobedience, all are to be awakened and brought forth to an opportunity of everlasting life through the obedience of the other man—Christ The resurrection of the deed, both just and unjust, is their hope. (Acts , 24:15:) Aside from a resurrection, there is no hope. It is in view of this that the whole world, good and bad, are said to -sleep with their fathers."

"ORTHODOX" VIEW IS STILL WORSE

Those who style themselves "Oahedox" are still further astray from the Bible than is Mr. Sunday, While (he latter proposes Millennial blessings for the fortunatea living at the Second Advent, "Othodoxy" declares to the contrar•—that there will be no Millennium—that there will be no hope for anybody except the Elect *few.* They hold that, instead of establishing His Kingdom -at His Second Advent, Jesus will destroy the earth and its inhabitants with fire. They overlook the teachings of the Lord's Prayer—that His people should pray "Thy Kingdom comerand expect it; and that they should believe that ultimately God's will shall be done on earth as fully as it is now done in Heaven. They neglect the Scriptures which tell that Paradise, lost as the Garden of Eden, is to be restored world.•Ide- that "the earth is God's footstool." and that "lie will make the place of His feet glorious."—Isaiah 66:1; 60:13.

They neglect the Bible declaration that "the earth abideth forever;" and that God "created it not in min, but formed it to be inhabited." (Eccles,-aster% 1:4; Isaiah 45:18.) They neglect S). Peter's declaration that the Reath tu ion Times declaration that the Rs ti ution Times mentioned by all the holy' Prophets are to be realized at the Second Coming of Jesus, (Acts 3:19-21.) Instead, they bold, and express it in all their creeds—Catholic and Protestant—that at Christ's Second Coming the earth and its inhabitants are to be consumed with literal Ore. They are led to thus give a literal Interpretation to St. Peter's symbelie statements, which portray the fire of anarchy which will destroy present institutions-and make way for the New Heavens and the New Earth —the New Dispensation of Messiah's Kingdom.

They fall into this error because of another formed during the Dark Ages; namely, that the only kingdom of God that this world will ever see will be such an one as it is now enjoying, while the various so called kingdoms of God are butchering each other. Each is ***trying*** to justify its own selfish course, and all unite in saying that the civilized nations of today are Christendom—Christ's Kingdom.

This theory began in the year 800, with Pope Leo Ill., since which time Catholics claim that. the Church is glorified, reigning with Christ, and the Pope serving as the world's king—vicegerent, or instead of Messiah. English, German and other reformers coming out of Catholicism 'brought with them the same theory, which has been falsely added to the Lord's Prayer in the words, "Thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever," which words do not appear in the oldest MSS. nor in the Revised Version. Protestants generally, refusing the Pope as the vicegerent of Christ, are much confused when they attempt to explain the Kingdom for which they pray, "Thy Kingdoan come," and the reference in Revelation to Its lasting a thousand years. Protestant preachers are becoming Higher Critics, Evolutionists, etc., and take little account of the Bible testimony. What a pity that such do not instead reign their pupils and enter business life, where higher standards of honesty prevail!

WHAT TROUBLES HONEST PREACHERS

There are honest preachers who be- enly glory. Did He lead us to expect
Hove the Bible, yet find It difficult to a Heavenly glory, Heavenly is heti-
believe respecting Messiah's Kingdom. tance and glorious change from earth-
Properly enough these argue that if ly to Heavenly conditions, and will
Jesus has been glorified for eighteen lie give us, Instead, earthly elegy and
centuries as a Spirit Being,' at the merely perfection in the flesh?
right hand of the Father, and has , How slow we have been to see that
been preparing the Church for the God never purposed that either Jesus
Heavenly Courts, It would seem to be or His faithful Elect should remain in
a retrogression for Him to return to the flesh! A few Bible statements
earth and establish an earthly king- misunderstood got us into difficulty.
dom with soldiers. servants, courtiers, We read, "Every eye shall see,Him, '
etc. Properly they reason that for the and forgot that there are eyettiof un-
Lord Jesus to leave the Throne of
Heavenly Glory, and return to sit upon derstanding as well as natural eyes. We forgot that Jesus declares that
a throne of gold and ivory, would
seemingly be taking a backward step. very few now see or hear—only the
Tile difficulty is that these ministers saintly, whose eyes of understanding
have slipped a few cogs in the great have been opened by the anointing of
Divine Plan of the Ages. What they the Holy Spirit. We forgot that Jesus
need yet to note In the Bible is that said, "A little while and the world
Christ and His Church, His Bride seeth Me no more. When once we die-
claas, tie Royal Priesthood, the House- cern that He has been glorified—that
bold of Faith, are the only ones of the He has been given a spirit nature
human family promised a share in the again, that He no longer-has the hu-
Heavenly rewards and blessings—that man nature which He surrendered as
the Divine arrangement for the re- a Sin-Sacrifice, then we see why the
mainder of mankind is an earthly World will see Him no more, and why
Eden, or Paradise, and human perfec- the Church must be changed by remo-
tion in the Divine likeness. They fail rection power before she can see him.
to see that the saintly Church, now be- "I WILL COME AGAIN"
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ual Kingdom which, backed by Infinite He could not see His disciples and
Wisdom and Power, will be better communicate with them, but rather in
able to serve the world's interests the sense that He would not see them
than could any earthly kingdom; and or communicate with them. He would
that furthermore, the Divine Plan compel them to "walk by faith and
provides that the Ancient Worthies, not by sigbt," to "search the Scrip.
from Abel down to John the Baptist, tures." and to receive their spiritual
are to be resurrected perfect human blessings through the fellowship of
beings, who will be honored by being the Spirit of the Truth. By His Holy
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reaentatives, agents. of the Invisible by personal contact or furthell mans
Spiritual Kingdom then in control. festations.
THE KINGDOM NOW IN EMBRYO end of Second Coming would be at the
Our Lord's many parables refer to of the Age, to awaken His sleep-

His church as a Kingdom class, a Royal Priesthood. This does not signify that lie intended them to occupy places of honor and distinction now. .The Master Himself was neither a King nor a Priest on earth. His Is the Meichizedek Priesthood of the Meastank Age. Then M will also be the great King over all the earth. Well dId He declare to Pilate, "My Kingdam is not of this Age" (John 18:36.) As His saintly followers are to share in His Kingdom, they also must wait for its establishment. While waiting they pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is done in Heaven."

Of this Royal Priesthood the Apostle John declares, "The world knoweth es not." We are kings and priests only from the Divine standpoint, which none are able to recognize except "the brethren." Only In embryo are God's saints spoken of AS the Kingdom class. They are now on probation. Jesus says that the overoomerg will be granted to sit with Him in His Throne, as actual member of the Royal Priesthood, to reign with Him a thousand years.--Revelation 3:21; 20:6.

"HE MUST REIGN UNTIL—"

After telling about the resurrection of the dead, St. Paul explains that the resurrection of the Church to glorY, honor and immortality will be first on the program. Subsequently all will come forth, "every man in his own order." and Christ shall reign until He shall have put down all insubordination. Other Scriptures clearly inform us that the length of His Reign will be a thousand years."

From the Bible viewpoint the Thousand-year Day of Christ is ample for the great work to which it has been consecrated by the all-wise Creator from before the foundation of the earth. Nor should we forget that all power in Heaven and earth is vested In the One who alien will take the Throne. Neither should we forget that for eighteen centuries the Church has been under special preparation and instruction in the School of Christ, training for their work as a Royal Priesthood. They will be able to sympathize with the groaning creation and to be merciful, even in the administration of stripes necessary to many for their assistance along the Highway of Holiness, then opened up

MESSIAH'S KINGDOM INVISIBLE

Solite of the noblest minds have been repelled from faith in the Second Advent by the thought of an earthly Kingdom with Christ and the saints in regal state. They were quite right in thinking that earthly court and state would be beneath the dignity of Messiah and His Bride. The Scriptures declare that Jesus left His glory, humbled Himself to become a man, in order that lie might become the great Sin-Offering for our race. But the Redeemer prayed to be glorified with the glory; which He had with the Father before the world was; and He promised His Church a share in His Heav-

ing .saints and to change them to the Heavenly state. Thus He would come again and receive them unto Himself —first the sleeping ones and aubaegently those alive and remaining. who would experience their resurrection change in the moment of death, Additionally: in the Harvest with which the Age ends, He promised to take special supervision of the gathering of His Elect.

This stage of His Coming is called, In the Greek, His Parousia—His presence. The world is not to know of His Parousia. On the contrary, it is described as secret—"as a thief in the night." Jesus described His Parousia, saying that at that time the world would be eating, drinking, planting, building, and know not of His Coming hi the Harvest of the Age, even as the world in the dam of Noah knew not. The intimation is, however, that some of. God's people would be made aware of His Parousia; while others of God's people, the Foolish Virgins, would be overcharged with the cares of this life, and know not.

We cannot here discuss fully how Christ comes as a thief, but we offer free of charge a booklet which we have written with a view to making the matter very clear. Whoever will adress me—Pastor Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.—requesting a copy of Parousia Booklet—will receive a copy free.

"WORLD SEETH ME NO MORE"

If Jesus really meant it when He said, "A little while and the world seeth Me no more," how can humanity know about the new, invisible Kingdom? The Bible answers most die' ['petty. It tells of the shining forth, the Epiphania, of the Messianic Kingdom. It tells of His Apokalupsia, manifestation, or revealment—"He shall be revealed in• flaming fire." This flaming fire signifies severe judgments, as elsewhere. These are to be so severe that the elements of society will melt with the fervency of the heat in a terrible Time of Trouble. Additionally, "the heavens," the ecclesiastical systems, en be involved, and will pass away with a great noise. or commotion. It Is from this revealing in flaming fire, Divine censure upon the world, that the great, the high, the mighty. the poor, all, shall seek to "hide themselves in the dens and caves of the earth"—in the sdcial orders and in affiliation with strong governments, etc.

Gradually mankind will see that it is "the wrath of the Lamb" that causes the "Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation." The plowshare of trouble will go so deep that the world will effectually learn the lesson. As their, eyes of understanding open still more widely, they will discern the beauties and blessings of the Messianic Kingdom—"the desire of all nations."

But first The Christ, Jesus the Head and the Church the Body, Bridegroom and Bride, must enter into the glory of the Kingdom. Then will be established the earthly phase of the Kingdom in the hands of the Ancient Worthies, The world will "see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the prophets:" but they will not aee the King. nor the Bride, nor "the virgins her companions" on the spirit place. These will be as invisible to humanity as are Satan and his demon host at the present time.

One of our great obstacles in the past has been the failure to discern that God has been presenting two die (Ind salvations—that of the Church to the spiritual. Heavenly, Divine nature; and that of the non-elect, through the elect Church. To them will come the opportunity of earthly Restitution to human perfection, in the image and likeness of God, as was Adam—in a world-wide Paradise. Our Savior's Virst Advent was necessary for the redemption of mankind. His Second Advent Is for the overthrow of Satan and sill and for the release of sinners.

Appreciations

Canada, Feb. 17.

We are renewing our subscription through the Watch Tower office and take the opportunity of letting you know that we appreciate your paper more than ever. It is an ideal labor journal as it not only carries to the thousands of toilers the news and information necessary for them to know to keep posted on present day events, but it also carries to them the predoes bread of life, which come h from above. Pastor Russell's sermons, etc., are very much appreciated in our home. We congratulate you on the position you hold at the present time. Wishing you further success, we remain,

Your appreciative readers,
J. AND M. E. MERCER.

Kansas, Feb. 16.

I must again write and tell you of my deep appreciation of your congnuin Tribune ' I had ere this torecerib1:u found It impossible. Our 'paper came a day late this week and I felt sure I wquid not get it any more, and oh, how I missed It. So It was with great Joy we read it when it did arrive. I do so much appreciate It for it is the only paper we get with the full sermons and the type is so clear, too. We appreciate the other features of your paper, too. May God bless you. You shall receive your reward in God's due time.

Very sincerely yours,
MRS. M. *J.* JONES,

Pennsylvania, Feb. 16.

Your most excellent paper is always a welcome visitor and much appreciated. I Eery much enjoy Pastor Russells sermons and the other scriptural features. Wishing you God speed, I beg to remain.

Sincerely yours,
C. W. MELOY.

Indians, Feb. 16.

I wish to tell you how we enjoy and appreciate the labor Tribune. We especially enjoy Pastor Russell's sermons and the other religious features We rejoice to note that the Pastor Russell features will continue to appear as in the past and may the Lord's blessing be with you In spreading the good tiding of great joy.

You ram dArighteousness,
MR. and

New Jersey, Feb. le.

A few months ago a dear friend of mine put In a subscription through the Watch Tower office for the Labor Tribune.

It is with much Interest that I read Pastor Russell's sermons. the Sunday school lessons and the squestion box. I certainly want to thank for the large space you use for religious features by which so much knowledge can be gained In regard to the Bible. I look forward *for* the paper every week. I trust you will continue to print them and may God bless you for it.

Yours gratefully,
MRS. LOUIS HAAS.

New York, Feb. 28.

We are glad that the Tribune is to continue printing Pastor Russell's Sermons and we delight to express thanks and appreciation for your stand in publishing Pastor Russell's Sermons and the Question Box is so helpful to us all we pray you may continue to receive God's blessing.

Pastor Russell's treatment of the Sunday School Lessons has also been a great help to us wishing you much Joy in the Lord's service.

Yours very sincerely.
DAVID HOLMES.

Texas, Feb. 27.

I am very much pleased to see that the new management Intends itp keep UP the Pastor Russell feature and I promise to be a subscribed to your paper and aid In sending you other subscribers as long as you carry this good work on and I am sure you will be richly rewarded for your stand for the Truth. Wishing you much sue cess. I beg to remain,

Respeetfully yours,
• R. J. SKIDMORE.

Indiana, Feb. 27.

Just a few lines to tell you I do air predate, your good paper and after readings-pass it on to others. I have renewed my subscription for 1915 through the Watch Tower, my time expired the 7th of February. I have also renewed Mrs. Sallie R. Lee's subscription for another year, her time expires about the 12th of March.

Wishing you a prosperous year and may God bless you for the noble stand you have taken for the Truth.

Respectfully,
MRS. MOLLIE L. MOORE.

New York, Feb. 28.

Just a few lines to express my oppredation of your helpful paper which has been a weekly visitor to my home for quite a number of years. I first subscribed because of Pastor Russell's Sermons which I take great Interest. I al enjoy other reading, such as the uestlon Box, letters, the Sunday School Lessons and various reitgioua subjects outside of religion, also the matter is clean. Your paper Is not tilled with murders, vice devilishness and the like, but the columns are full of good healthy reading, beneficial to any household. "The paper is good, type clean, besides I find since the change in the firm. You seem to be hunting grafters. In fact it suits me. Now, friend Jones, as long as you continue' to print Pastor Russell's Sermons and the food we Bible students hunger for, I for one, will continue to be a subscriber. May God bless your efforts.

Very truly,
G. P. HAVILAND.

Oklahoma, Feb. 28.

I look forward every week to your paper and appreciate Pastor Russell's sermons, the question box and Sunday school lessons very much and shall continue your paper an long as these publications are kept up. Please notify as to when subscription is up, but do not fall to send paper.

Very respectfully,
LEOTA ft CUNNINGHAM.

BROTHEIR,

Accidentally discovered a pleasant tasting rbot, chewed like gum, quickly and easily overcomes tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly send partieutars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

IMMORTALITY.

What It May Mean.

Written for Labor Tribune by E. I. Dillon, of Dublin, Ireland.

The change which the christian will experience in the first resurrection when raised from the fallen human or fleshly plane of being to the highest and supremely grandest spiritual nature, namelythe divine, will be no transcendently glorious that no heman tongue could express, nor imagination conceive what it will be. Not until the faithful overeomprs are changed into His image will they realize what it means to be clothed with immortality.

Imagine the Joy of suddenly finding yourself in possession of a mind greater in range and power than that of any angel. Think of the tremendous mental illumination which will instantly result. In order to realize what it will mean let us consider the mental power of the average man, and then contrast it with that of an Immortal being.

The power of the mind is, In the final analysis found to be dependent upon the strength of the memory. The human memory is immeasurably weaker than men realize. Let us prove this. When the last great pre cession of say twenty thousand people passed through the streets of your city it was witnessed by many thousands of people. What impression was left on the minds of those onlookers? A very shallow one. It is safe to say that the majority of those who witnessed It could not, after It had panned, remember distinctly 100 *faces* out of the twenty thousand, or in other words only one In every two hundred. Now if an immortal being could remember clearly the faces of all in that procession would not his memory be two hundred times as strong? The Impression however on his mind would be an indelible one He could recollect them all equally clearly 100 year& hence, whereas in the case of theme human spectators the hundred fame remembered after the procession had passed would rapidly dwindle no that at the end. of a week they could not perhaps remember clearly the ***face*** of more than twenty distinct Individuals or In other words only one in a thousand. If therefore the Immortal being remembered the faces of all would not his memory be a thousand times' as great? Actually, however, the disparity between the power of their respective memories vibuld be greater even than this. because the twenty faces remembered by the mortal being a week afterwards, would continue to dwindle as the weeks and months passed by so that probably in a year's time he could not recollect more than tour or five faces of those which had passed him in the procession. This is an indisputable fact as many know by experience. You have only to recollect the great processions which you have witnessed In the past and ask avowself how many of the faces of those which you saw in each of them do you remember. You will probably In some cases have to admit that you cannot remember the face of a see tary person which passed you in some of these processions. They ***have*** all completely vanished from your mind. This same thing would apply to all the books you have read. Some of these contained thousands of ideas. and yet you will find that in the case of some of these books you cannot now recollect ten distinct ideas which impressed your mind at the time of reading. Truly we are "leaky vete aete."

Our thought then is that in the first resurrection the church class, owing to being raised to the divine nature and thus becoming immortal, will be possessed of memories as perfect se it is possible for them to be. If this then as we have seen means that their memories will be more than a thousand times as strong as that of the average man today, we can form some idea of their truly glorious Condittos. With them therefore the acquisition of knowledge would be exceedingly rapid, and the increase of knowledge would increase the range and power of the mind and censefluently enlarge the personality. In fact, under such conditions the mind would be in a state of rapid and continuous growth. Mental concentration would be the natural condition of the mind and It would not therefore re. quire the driving power of the will to compel it to concentrate on any subject. There would therefore be no such thing as mind wandering.

The more intensely men concentrate 111dr minds on anything the deeper is the mental impression and the deeper the impression made, the easier will it be to recollect it. It can readily be seen then that the strength of the memory is entirely dependent upon the power of mental concentration.

The individual who habitually concentrates his mind on whatever cornea before him cultivates also the habit of thinking clearly. The'deep Impressions made on his mind by mental concentration make for clearness of thought. This in turn greatly strengthens the power of the imagitue tion—dne of the grandest faculties of the human mind. We cannot con, celve an idea except through the power ***of*** the imagination. it is by the imagination that we are enabled to realize our own existence and that of our environment. Thus self consciousnese—the realization of our own existence and that of the material universe around us is found to be inseparably connected with the imagination and it in turn is dependent upon mental concentration. It logically follows therefore that the more vivid the Imagination the stronger and clearer will one grasp or realize the fact that he is a living conscious entity. Strange though it may appear to some, all people do not realize the fact of their own' existence to the same degree of intensity. The greater the intelligence a being Possesses the more conscious will he be Of his own existence and that of others.

Some people pass through life as though asleep. They are not thoroughly awake. Days, months, years and decades roll by, but they heed it not Their mental lethargy prevents them realizing the value of the peasMg hours. They consequently fall to make use of them to raise themselves a higher intellectual plane. They "live and move and have their being" in a mental rut the existence of which, however, they were not eon. scions of. for had they been they would probably have endeavored to get out of it. Their failure to vigorously exercise the various faculties of their minds on all the grand and sublimely interesting subjects which absorb and enrapture the minds of the thinking men, leaves them the possessors of intellects the mental horizon of which is extremely narrow. Their outlook upon life being marrow and cramped prevents them realising, and hence appreciating the infinitely grand and engrossing themes which bring to much happiness and mental pleasure to those of nobler minds.

All these thoughts emphasize with irresistible force the tremendous imparlance of mental concentration, because the stronger It is the deeper and more vivid will be the mental Impression ; and the deeper and stronger this is, the easier will it be for the• memory to pernianently retain and clearly recollect it. Briefly stated, mental concentration will develop the three powers of memory, namely, acquisition, retention and reeollectien. It will also develop clearness of thought. This in turn will have a grand effect upon the imagination. It will enable the possessor to be more intelligently conscious of his own existence, and thus increase his capacity to oak,' Ws.

How supremely glorious will be the condition of those rained to the higheel plane of spirituel, being. Their minds will be so coettituted as to enable them to'be intensely conscious not merely of their own existence but also of that of Him whom the apostle calla "The Father of Mercies and God of all comfort." They will see Him and like the angels "Behold His face," and also that ***of*** Christ who Is declared to be the express image of the Father's person. What a thrill of rapture will the glorified saint experience when he suddenly finds himself In the very presence of God, beholding His In beautiful, all Intelligent, lovelit ountenance. The superlative grandeur of such an experience could uately expressed in the of ere human language, firstly be use s must be remembered that the gloriliN christian will then have been raise', to perfection on the higheat spiritial plane and will cones. quently be then thee/mimed of mental powers which will outrank those of all the other spirit beings on lolver spiritual planes of being, such as Cherubim, Seraphim, angels. etc. Secondly. he will be possesses, of a nature in which the emotions will be immeasurably deeper and more intense. In other words his capacity for emotional pleasure will be enormously enlarged. Obviously then, human language could not picture to the human imagination the sublime ecstasy of such an experience.

Life in the realms of Immortality will be joyous beyond description. The noble and God-like quality of love Will then be the predominating attribute of the christian's character. It will be the inspiring and controlling Influence governing every thought and word and action. What an ineffably sweet and hallowed influence will It exert upon every phase of life throughout the highest realms ***of*** spiritual being. What an elevating and ennobling effect it will have upon all. It will then be realized that love is the grandest thing in the universe. Love purifies the character. It transforms the heart and mind as nothing else can. It drives away selfishness. It "casteth out fear." It produces a transparency of heart and character at once so beautiful and so sweet as to compel our admiration. It is truly the crowning grace of christian character. This quality is divine In Its very essence. It Imparts in a pre-eminent degree to character that supreme loveliness, that intense desirability that nothing else can. It is it that fills the cup of joy to overflowing. Life without it is mere existence. Life with it in fullest measure is "bliss beyond compare."

Another thing which will increase the deep and profound joy of those glorious beings will be the prophetic power which accurate and comprehensive conceptions of all the laws of the universe will impart to their minds. They will have no incorrect Meats on any subject. Prejudice will not warp their judgMent to the slightest de***gree.*** To all reasoning minds it is evident that a being whose every thought was true and accurate could only arrive at correct conclusions when reasoning on any and every sue ject. These immortal beings, theta will not merely realize how the past led up to and became the present, but also because of Intensely accurate conceptions of everythlsg they will be able to penetrate to quite a con- Womble degree the vale which hides the future from the mortal's gaze. This quality is possessed in infinite mesaure by God alone. To Him the future is an open book. He speaks of things that are not as though they were. (Rom. 4:17.)

This grand of prophetic foresight will doubtless be possessed by the church class. when they have been raised to the very highest star. , itual plane and "made like Him" who is our highly exalted glorified head and Redeemer. The imparting of this grand mental quality would increase their Joy arid we cannot think of any adequate reason that God might have for not bestowing upon them this quality of *Ind: He has already proved hie love to us by the gift of His only begotten Son, whom the apostle calls "His unspeakable gift." To Him there be, that already gave us His grandest gift the mere bestowment of the mental quality of -oph• alit foresight would be seem a far lesser gift. This ghought Is supported by the scripture which says that if He spared not His only Son be delivered Him up for us all, how anall he not with Hie freely give us all things?

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LONDON LABOR LETTER

British Labor Disputes Clearing Oft. Employers Granting All Demands for Duration of War--Hallway Workers Moving for Their *$1.25* Per • Week-General Federation of Trade Unions' Report on Labor Conditions and Recruiting-House of Commons Discusses Patriotism of Trade Union. ists-Workers' Record Stands High in This Respect-Boy Labor Very Scarce-More Price of Food Pro. teats.-German Unemployment Figres.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-All the threatened labor disputes which I have mentioned in these columns as having arisen during the last week or two are being speedily wiped out

Take, for example, the threatened strike of the West Yorkshire miners-50.000 in number. The men had balloted and given an overwhelming majority for a strike unless the. employers conseded their very modest demends. The points at Issue related to the interpretation of Judge Amphlett's award under the Minimum Wage Act. The men claimed that this Increased their wage by 8 cents per day in addition to the 15 per cent grant of the Conciliation Board. The owners contended that the percentages were the subject of special resolutions, and were no longer operative in view of the new award. An agreement was reached in the following terms:

The owners, with the object of avoiding the disastrous consequences of a coal strike In a national crisis, will during the continuance of the war between this country and Germany concede the contention of the workmen's representatives respecting the Conciliation Board's resolutions, and will pay to workmen paid by contract the minimum wage fixed by the new award of his Honor Judge Amphlett. dated 21st July, 1914, phi. 15 per cent on not less than two-thirds of the minimum wage fixed for each workman by Judge Amphlett in the original award of June 10, 1912. This arrangement to commence from the next making-up day, and the arrears to be paid on or before the second week in March next

It would seem that the trouble the .Leede clothing teeds,--WIgli.liati_ been brewing for a week or two, has reached a climax. The War Office is paying a fiat rate for all uniforms and overcoats, which are being turned out in Leeds ih hundreds of thousands every week, but many of the large firms with uptedate machinery are payipg a much higher rate than others to workers engaged in the same class of work. This has given rise to serious dissatisfaction.

The result of the conferences now being held in London between representatives of the National Union of Railwaymen and of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen on the one side and representatives of the ralPday managers on the other is being awaited with anxiety. In some of the larger centers the gen• ethl body of railway workers have remained opposed to the action of the committee of the National Union in cancelling or surpending n the outbreak of the war the national program issued early lest year. This program, on whkb they had based their hopes for better future conditions of labor, comprised an eight-hour day or a 48-hour week; an immediate advance of $1.25 a week on the existing minimum and malamute scale rates, with a pr portionate advance to piece-workers: and a guaranteed day and a guaranteed week exclusive of Sunday duty.

Discussing tire situation a member of tile local council of the National Union said that even under normal conditions such program could not be described as anything but rbecome greater since the outbreak of and the need y tor it had brought with 'it the considerable advance in the prices of food and other necessaries. Al. tbe present time Practically only signalmen and shunter; were given a 48.hour week, moat of the otber grades having to work te 10 twelve hours a day. The denten for a guaranteed day and a guarantee: week hardly arose at present the great call upon th port resources nearly everybo the railways was working fa But In ordinary times many men in the freight departments never• knew what time they would be allow end to work on any given day eek, and their view was that, Whether they were called upon to work the full week or not, they oug t to have wages for the week. be done in

Something will have to view' of the advance in the pr food. There are still many men railways who are receivin doubt they are entitled to special consideration. $5 week. and there is no

During the quarter ended DeceMbe. there were 30 quarterly disputes, tite Om big to the Report Provide al Federation of Trade nil Number, it is stated, is approximatehly 120 below the general average of t past six years. Asa consequence fewer disputes the federati than in 822.485 less in dispute benefits the preceding quarter. The trade union movement.hi this country. be report continues, his reason also to thankful for its escape from the nu • eric al and financial losses that Some anticipated when war broke out. omd unions have indeed suffered majority have inaintaldurlert edrembetim m dal stability and their. m When the war closes it will be neces. sarY to make particular efforts to in-

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crease the strength of the unions and to improve their position, both from the point of view of finance and Mileence. Serious and immediate unemployment bad been resarded as an inevitable consequence for the outbreak of war. the report states, out the mausticai returns from the affidated soantes show that unemployment is not so pre)alent as was expected, except in such trades as the cotton trade, the printing trades, the furnishing trades, and amongst the fent hatters. Returns from several societies show that tu some cases 20 per cent of the mem-Wm have enlisted in the *new* armies. Tfie dock, wharf, and riverside workers give 10,050 as the approximate number of members with the colors, or nearly 25 per cent of their total membership.

The management committee rejoices over even the postponement of excessive unemployment, but does not hide froM itself the fear of dark days after the war Is over. It hopes to mitigate the seriousness of the after-war situation by securing that soldiers shlli be discharged in such a manner as to prevent too sudden an hums of labor upon strained industries.

The Under-secretary of the War Office, H. J. Tennant, during the debate in the House of Commons on the army estimates on February 8, made an appeal Wile Labor party in the House to organke the forces of labor so that where one man goes to join the colors his place. may be taken *by* another man who is not of military age or is not of military physique or by a woman.

John Hodge, in a passionate defence of the patriotism of trade unionists, bluntly asked why the Government did not tell the Workers clearly what was wanted. It is indeed doubtful whether the Labor party has. any right to die. tate to the unions as to their course of action. Moreover, what guarantee will skilled workers who enlist have as to reinstatement When the war Is over-especially if they have been supplanted by cheaper labor? As a matter of fact, the working men of the country have contributed enormously to the new armies and the organized workers have come forward in tremendous proportion. What Tennant had in mind, on doubt, was largely the question of retail clerks and office workers, but although large numbers of young men can still be seen following these occupations they are largely unfit for Witter" ;arposes.

The wa. ode had the effect of offering to boys leaving both elementary and secondary schools In London *a* much brighter prospect than is the case in normal times. The response to the call to the colors by the young men of London offices has been so ready that those who formerly acted as office boys, or in other minor capacities, arc now being called upon to do the duties of their seniors, and there is a shortage of labor both in regard to lade of about eighteen and younger boys. Bright ones can now step straight from the school to a kind of junior clerkship without the usual intermediary "probation" stage of messenger or "bandy" lad. City offlees are finding it almost impossible to obtain or retain boys for the semimenial duties they formerly performed unless they are paid appreciably higher-,rages

In his monthly circular to the North. umberland miners W. Straker, general secretary, referring to the advanced food prices, declares it was notorious that capitalists were making large profits just now. It was a mere travesty of an enquire to appoint a committee of capitalists to investigate food prices. Were they likely to make an impartial enquiry? The conviction that the shipowners were taking full advantage of the scarcity of ships consequent on the war was growing among the people, and the demand was now being made that the Government should take steps to prevent this unpatriotic exploitation of the community for private gain at a time when the country's needs ought not to he sacrificed on the altar of shipowners' profits.

According to the "Reichsarbeitersblatt," of Berlin, the number of unemployed on the lists of the German trade unions in the fourth quarter of 1914 was 339,330, or 26.8 per cent, being 119,642 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1913, and 182,938 more than In 1912. The number of working days missed.. in the same per• kid of 1914 was 8,547,628 or 4,738,961 more than in the last quarter of 1913, and 6,304,984 more than In 1912. The trade unions have already paid 23 million marks ($5,405,000) for relief.

FAVORS STATE COMPENSATION

ASTORIA, Oreg., March 1.-In an editorial on the subject of state compensation, the Morning Aatorian says:

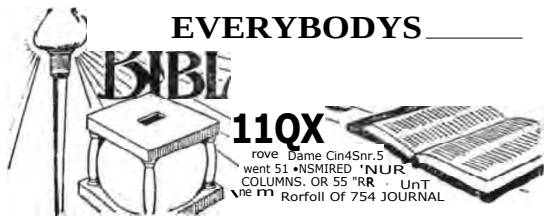
"Private interests should never be permitted to come between the ern• ployer and the injured employe, con• ducting a business that depends on accident and injury of human beings for Its profit. Such an enterprise Is no more legitimate than it would be considered a legitimate•business for a private corporation to engage In policing our cities and making prose. cutions for law violations. The administration of a compensation law by which the Injuries of employes of our state are cared for is as much a function of government as is the maintenance of public schools, the policing of our cities and the administration of justice."

REFUSE A RE-HEARING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 1.-The Kentucky court of appeal') has refused to grant a rehearing on the workmen's compensation act. which It recently decided. in a divided opinion. to be unconstitutional. The court also refused to modify its decision so the law could be made effective, pending an amendment by the legislature, which convenes the first of next year.

The majority opinion expressed a belief that the legislature could draw up a constitutional law, but objection was raised to the present act because of, the limit of amount specified for various damages, the claim being made that the placing of a limit is against the state constitution.

Compensation advocates are now conducting an educational campaign preparatory to the convening of the next legislature.



Q.-Doe. I Timothy 4110, 'God is the Saviour of all men, specially of them that believe: imply that there is more than one form or degree of salvation? (S. A. E.) -

Answer.-The provision made by God's love la sufficient for all men. Our Lord gave himself "a ransom for all," "be is the propitiation for the sins of the whole world." What, then, Is the meaning of the above passage? Clearly it implies TWO salvation.. Just as under the Mosaic dispensation the Israelites were God's chosen people, and all the other nations were Passed he; so since our Lord's death and resurrection, God is specially the Saviour of the Church-class, the "body" Of Christ (1.Corinthlatus 12:271 in order that eventually through Jesus Christ and his body-members may come the long-promised blessings of salvation for all men who will accept the same on God's terms under the New Covenant. Only through suffering can anyone attin to joint-heirship in the Kingdom of God's dear Son (Romans 8:17). whereas the general salvation of mankind will mean their release from Buffering (Revelation 21:4). This is the glad tidings of great joy which Jesus died to ensure, sod which will be testified to all in due time (1 Timothy 201. Meantime the groaning creation walls for this manifestation, and we likewise **sympathize** with their longing, while we pray "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

411.-Mark 4.12 seems to teach that Jesus did not want the pimple to un• deretand and be converted, and have their sins forgiven) Can you explain? (Perplexed.)

Answer -The Bible cannot be understood unless we study it in a (Bonenmotional way. Like a great architect, God formed his plan In advance (Acts 15:18), and such particular's of this plan as are necessary for Christians to khow are recorded (2 Timothy 8:18, 17). Every feature of it will be carried out in due time, each feature in Its own appointed age, and according to the Counsel of God's will (Isaloh 558.11; Effibesiens 19-11). During this age it is *Not God'.* purpose that all *should* eader.tand *awl be converted,* but that a selection should be made of those who base a desire to draw near to God, feellug after him (Acts 17:26, 27; John 6:44, receiving forgiveness of sins through faith in the Ransom sacrifice of Christ God graciously opens their eyes of understanding, and they are blessed accordingly, while the remainder of mankind are left In their Present blinded and unconverted condition (Matthew 13:18-17; 2 Corinthians 4;4). The *east age* Is allocated to dealing with the world of mankind, blessing them (Galatians 8:81 with an opportunity of seeking after God, and giving to each and all a knowledge of himself, opening their eyes and ears (Acts 15:14-17; Isaiah 11:9; 85:5)

42.-What is the meaning at 7 Peter lig "fleeing that ye have purified your souls in your obeying of the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love ef the brethren, sea that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently." (J. W.)

Answer.-We sot only believe and receive the forgiveness of the Lord• but we receive a knowledge of the truth, a knowledge of his will, and then it 18 for us to put tent knowledge into practice. to weave It Into our thoughts and words and doings. to obey it to the extent of an unfeigned love for the brethren; that Is to be before our minds as the proper, grand Outworking of the truth which the Lord grants to us. Tile truth is designed to sanctify, ao our Lard *declared.* "Sanctify them through thy truth. thy Word is truth." As this truth gains control of our words and thoughts and doings it will cast out the spirit of selfishness from our desires and create in us new ambition, desires and love for the Father, for the brethren, lucluding our elder brother Jesus, and this will gradually become more and more fervent. It will not bo merely an outward courtesy, a feigned love, but on toward heart seep/neut. Hearken to the Apostle John On this subject. He says. "Marvel not, I:rethren. If the world hate you." We ore not to expect any special sympathy from the world, but rather that they will misunderstand us. But we are to expect something different from amongst the brethren, as the Apostle proceeds to show: "We know that we have painted from death unto life because wo love the brethren." Whoever then does not love the brethren cannot be sure that he has passed from the death condition to the life condition of wind and heart How anxious we should be to be able to have,this testimony 6f the Apostle corroborate our hopes that we are New Creatures In Christ, that we have passed from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son, and trim a condition of condemnation and death to a condition of justification of life! Bid the Apostle continues: "He that loveth not his brother abldetb in death." But the Apostle Is not through With this subject; he caps the ellmam by saying: "Hereby know we love, because,1 s laid down his life for us, and we algid ought to lay down our lives for the'bretbren. Let us not love in WOrd • • • but In deed and in truth. And hereby we know that we are of the truth" (1 John 8:18-19).

Q,-la the Churoll a pert of the *.o"* mere enarifie*? If so, why Is our lord Jesus ONLY /steered to as the "Lamb of God which *takedh* away the sin of the weld; (Ie.John 4:2; 4:10; 1 Tim

Answer.-The atonement is booed upon the sacrifice made by the high priest who "offered up himself" The Church's share in the atonement is a reckoned one. in the seine sense that ***the*** Church Is reckoned au the body of Christ so Its sacrifices are reckoned as being joined with that of Christ, and are represented or typified thus in the sacrifices of the Day of Atonement. Throughout the Gospel *Age,* as accept. ed members of the body of Christ, we "till up that which is behind of the afflictions of Cbrist." The sufferings of Christ are reckoned as continuing so long as we, his "body" members, are isoffellnff The melt in God's sight is in the sacrifice which our Lord Jesus offered. Ours Is merely incidental, and reekovedly accepted as a part, In order that we might **be** granted a share also in his reward.

0.-1.1 the story of Job true, or only a kind of parable? (A. N.)

Answer.-We believe • Job to have been a real person-a men. He is so referred to In the following Scriptures: Job 1:1; Ezekiel 14:14-20; James 5:11. This does not alter the fact, however, that a great allegorical lesson is taught by Job's experiences. As a whole, his life represented the experiences of the human family in the loss of everything. Job lost his children, friends, home, health, the affections of his wife-alland he was nigh unto destruction in the tomb. Then came the turning point He was restored to Divine favor and to all the blessings which he had formerly enjoyed, and had more abundance than he ever had before. This pictures the experiences of the human race. Adam, in Eden, was perfect joyful, rich in life and a perfect home. He lost all of these, befog driren from Eden and compelled to battle with the sterile soli of the earth. Be and bye, when the "Restitution of all things, spoken by Jehovah through his holy prophets," shall have come to the world, the human race will likewise be restored to Divine favor and receive greater blessings than ever before experienced.

12.-How I. it that Christians become aeoples. of God's dew Son,. and "mat fee the inheritance of the saints in light." (Eceleeisstio.)

Answer.-The Apostle declares that even the salute cannot know the love of Christ, because it "passeth knowledge." He then gives a further intimation of how this keen appreciation of the glorious character of God comes to his consecrated ones, namely, by their being "filled with the fullness of God." This means, not only the renouncement of sin, and faith in the Lord as our Redeemer and consecration to him, but a ailing with his spirit, his mind. The Lord's Spirit Is one of holiness. not only of separateness from sin, but of opposition to It; not only of sympathy with righteousness, but of activity on Its behalf; not only of putting away from our hearts every sympathy with unfruitful works of darkness, but also the receiving of that spirit which condemns them by daily life and a word Ott, spoken: not only by an appreciation of the fruits and graces of God's Spirit-meekness gentleness, longsuf. tering, brotherly kindness, love-but no great au appreciation of them as more and more induces us to stamp these gracious characteristics of Divinity Upon our own thoughts and words and deeds. To such more sod more the rather Is pleased to Brent the opening of the eyes of their 'understanding, even to appreclattoe of the things of the Spirit-"the deep [binge of God."

Q.-Are we to suppose from Matthew 1138 that it is • difficult thins to ask the Kingdom of God? (8. N. V.)

Answer.-The church In the present time Is the Kingdom In an embryo or undeveloped stage, but without power and glory. It is now in preparation for the glories that 'than be ultimately revealed. Tbcy walk by faith and not by sight, and the world knoweth them not-the world is not aware of the divine purpose nor does It recogniso-the future kings of earth. Hence as it ern. titled the Lord Jesus we must not marvel if it hate those who have Ms spirit for darkness hates the light. The persecutions which Jesus foretold for them see necessary for their developtalent and preparation for the Kingdom. By faith they therefore accept all experiences as working together for their good (Romans 8:28). Those unwilling to walk• by faith and endure hardness as good soldiers, those who love the world and Its honors and praise and seek not alone that which cometh from above will by these conditions be separated from the loyal, true orercomers who alone are fit for Kingdom honors. "Blessed are your ears for they heat· this message of the Kingdom, but even those who have the having ear and the seeing eye must "seek the Kingdom." It will not be thrust upon anybody. It is a high privilege, and high honor, and whoever shall get It must appreciate It. And whoever seeks the Kingdom In truth at the present time will and, all the Master said, a way no difficult and narrow that few can be proclaimed "Vermilly-fi... of is besetments.

PREFERRED MONARCHY TO REPUBLIC

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lame • Theocracy-Humanly • Re• public-A Kingdom Preferred-Sam• we Offended-The Request Granted. Saul, Son of Kish-His Anointing.

"Poor God mono, the kelp." —1 ***Peter 5:57.***

SRAEL'S government was a theocracy: I. e., God was their King, His La* their government The elders of each tribe Supervised its affairs. God provided a priestly tribe, which represented the people's religious' interests. Prophet's and Judges were sent them from time to time as special messengers of the Lord. but without authority except as the people believed their counsels. Thus Israel was. as far RR its earthly interests were concerned, a republic, in covenant relationshIP with God

Our lesson shows that the Israelites did not apueciate their Divinely arranged republic. They beheld the /splendor of the nations surrouuding them. and thought that because they were different, it wee to their disadvantage. Samuel was growing old. and they feared that his eons would succeed him as judges. These sons were unreliable-"walked not in his ways, but turned *aide after lucre, took bribe." and perverted jadewent"

The ***Prophet Bostoe1***

The elders of the tribes conferred togetber.and believed that It would be better to choose from among mao king. and thus become more like the nation. round about. They came to Samue and told him their desires. Samos was disappointed, but gave them no answer until he bad conferred with God. The Lord bade him not to be offended-that It was not he who was rejected, but God and His government. God was willing to let them have their experiences with kings, and instructed Samuel to Inform them fully what would be the consequences.

Samuel explained that the kings would exercise more or less autocratic power and would conscript their sons for servants, for soldiers and for public works; that their liberties would be greatly abridged; that their wealth would more or less flow into the king'. Coffers, etc.

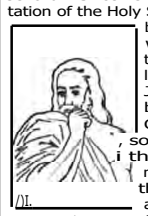
Divine Foreknowledge Illustrated.

At the appointed time Samuel, having received Instructions from the Lord. came in contact with the future. king-Saul. son of Kish. A herd of asses having strayed from Kish's farm, Bard was sent to seek them. After searching in vain, he called upon the Prophet to ask where the asses were. The answer was that the asses were found, but that Saul was to dine with the Prophet In an appointed place. where other guests bad been invited The place of honor was given Saul. Who was astounded to bear the Prophet speak of him as Israel's choice for leader. He modestly called attention to he fact that he belonged to a small tribe-Benjamin-and that hie family was the least In It But the Prophet persisted.

The next morning he was directed respecting his journey In such a manner that be would have corroborations of things that the Prophet had intimated. Moreover, lie was *to* have experiences which would make him a changed man. As the two walked together. the Prophet drew forth a vial of oil and poured it upon Saul's head, anoint. lug him king of Israel by Divine appointment However, matters were to be kept secret until a later time.

Saufs faith in the Prophet's declaration Wan strengthened by the fulfilment of the experiences foretold. Meeting a company of the school of prophets, he joined in their singing and prophesying. We read, "God gave 61m another heart, and the Spirit of God came upon Saul. and he prophesied."

The Spirit of God signifies simply an Invisible *Power* from God. Those corn. lag under this Power acted sometimes in one way and sometimes In soother, as they were moved by the Power of Jehovah. Since Pentecost, the impartation of the Holy Spirit signifies het begetting influence which God ghee to consecrated believers in our Lord Jesus and which brings them into God's family ***as*** , sons and enables i them more and more to appreciate the mind of God as expressed in the



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which say person might be used of the Lord to write, to do or to say whatever the Lord wished.

Israel's First King Chosen.

In, due time, the people came together to Samuel to have the Lord's will expressed in the choice of a king amongst them. Again Samuel told them the dangers of leaving the simplicity of God's arrangement sod take ing up with the monarchial arrangement. But, seeing that they still desired a king. he acted for them and drew lots. Finally the lot fell upon Saul, as Samuel and Saul knew that It would; for they believed that God's hand was In the matter.

As the young man-probably seven feet tall, of athletic build-was brought forth. he filled the people's Ideal. They were pleased with God's cbotce,

The woman who wants a divorce from her husband because he never speaks to her except to quote a maxim has the sympathy of everyone who has had any experience with that sort of

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Latest Coat Mark tF.

Optimism as a remain diet may be a good thing to get full on, but It is .undoubtedly a very poor thing to get fat on, for It Is very evident that the cool operator is no fatter than he was several months ago, and yet he is just as full of optimism am he then was. Track conditions remain unchanged, and warrant no changes In the market quotations, and buying continues at a very' low ebb-the slight expansion ohio-A• In the steel and iron business, while encouraging, suggests caution and purchase merely keeps pace with consumption. Industrial demand is very light, and weather keeps domestic trade down. Reports from the northwest lake trade are not as encouraging as they might be, owing to large surplus tonnage'. that have accumulated on the docks and causing considerable price cuttings. A year ago It was reported that 5,000,000 tons of coal re. mained at the docks at the opening of the season-today estimates from good authority state that almost double that amount will be on hand and no takers, hence early shipping Is not expected to develop and contracting will move slowly. Some dealers seem a little wary of Canadian business and are having some-trouble with their collections, banks increasing their rates of exchange In some Instances to one per cent.

Considerable Interest is again can' tered on the strike zone in Ohio and several Ohio operators are closing their plants and tranferring•their operations to \\rest 1'irginia, serials no settlement of their troubles in Ohio In the near future. A threat to call out 15,000 miners In West Virginia this week by the organizers of the United Mine Workers Association has not at this writing materialized, and operators there do not anticipate trouble.

As to figures. It Is hard to quote anything outside of circular rates, for demand is so irregular and light that the necessity for selling usually makes the price today. If there are any quotable figures, the following fairly represenus the market:

Slack	80.90	531,00
Mine run	1.15	1.25
Threequarter screened coal	1 20	1.30
Five quarter screened coal	1.35	1,40

-Black Diamond.,

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Many are suffering because of only good intention..

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Patent Medicine Fakirs Big Advertisers in Local Papers

PITTSBURGH DAILIES MD "DOPE" VENDERS

Millions of Dollars Annually Paid to Pa blicatioas for "Co-operation" in Fleecing Consumption and Cancer Victims.

Have you • idea of the amount of money received by five out of seven newspapers published •in Pittsburgh from. the patent medicine and other clunks whose advertisements .daily fill columns of these paperS?

In an adjoining column is printed a photograph of. a few of the advertisements that appeared- in the Pittsburgh Press. in one sue

Ninety per cent of these patent medicines advertised are humbugs and fakes whose manufacturers have been prosecuted and convicted in the United States court for misbranding and misrepresenting their goods.

Yet in. spite of the knowledge these newspaper publishers have of this fact. they continue to aid these baby-killers and dope venders in their reprehensible business.

Why?

Well, one reason is that these fakirs pay handsomely for the "co-operation" of these newspapers. The advertising rates charged • for patent medicine advertising is far in ekcess of that paid by the ,department stores and other legitimate advertisers.

The, patent medicine business in the United States has been estimated at $too,000,000 annually. Out of this total over forty millions are spent for the "ea-operation" of suck newspapers as the Pittsburgh Press, Leader and Dispatch, and the saintly Gazette Times and Chronicle Telegraph.

The figures giveil above present the most startling indictment of a prostituted public press ever written. one hundred millions of dollars taken from the meager wages and savings of those poor unfortunates spending their last months in a vain effort to fight off the ravages of tuberculosis. cancer or other uncurable ailments.

Here are two diseases—consumption and cancer—that to date have baffled the greatest physicians in the world, Yet these same Pittsburgh papers, following the example set by hundreds of other newspapers in this country calmly permit these unprincipled fakirs to use. their colt nuts for the purpose of notifying the public that at last consumptio4 and cancer can be completely cured.

It is not the intention of the Tribune in this article to take up each of these patent medicine fakes or to give the police record of its manufacture and the composition of the "medicine." This will be done later in a series of articles commencing in the next issue.

The entre system of quackery will be exposed. The contents of every fake nostrum now being sold on the market will be printed. The record of convictions of the manufacturers of these fakes will be given so that the public will in the future think twice before purchasing "doped" medicines over the counter or before answering the advertisements of other clever fakirs. •

How many'of you who read this article have written tit so nic "doctor" or "professor" telling him in extreme confidence your secrst ailments? .

Have you any idea what became' of your letter':

Well, after your friend the doctor (?) concluded that he had relieved you of all the money possible under his system. your "confidential" letter, along with 'hundreds of thousands of tither "confidential" letters, was sold to other fakirs, who immediately began to write you convincing personal letters in which they told you all about your particular ailment and- ending .with a plea that von save yourself from speedy death by purchasing one qurt of their particular "remedy."

• In one case investigated by Collier's in its expose of patent medicine fakirs. published, several years ago, they found that hum tireds of thousands of thette "confidential" letters had been • purchased by an Astropathic Society. This society then wrote to the victims offering to give them a free actual reading. The victim generally took the hook. wrote for the free reading and was much surprised to receive from the Astropathic Society a brief summary of all the ailments that be had experienced since the day of his birth. The result was that in a high percentage of cases the Astropathic Society succeeded in convincing the victim that since they knew so much about his case,by reading the stars• he would lie virtually, committing suicide if lie did not send $to or $2o for a box of Astropathic pills.

Among the many fukes that will be exposed in future articles in the Tribune are:

(I) Consumption and Cancer Fakes. .
• (2) Baby-Killers (doped soothing syrups).
(3) , Drug Cures.
(4), Advertising Specilaists.
(3) Food Tonics.
(6) }hist Developers and Beauty Producers.,
(7) Misbranded Drugs and Food.
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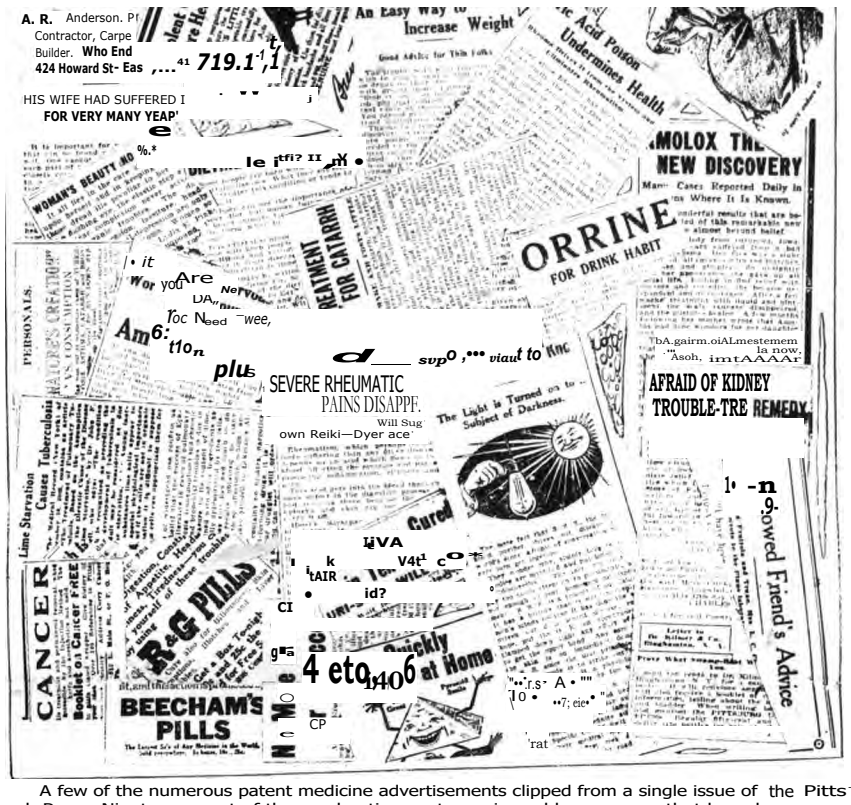

A few of the numerous patent medicine advertisements clipped from a single issue of the Pittsburgh Press. Ninety per cent of these advertisements are issued by concerns that have been convicted of misbranding or adulterating their goods.

A COIPARISON OF CHILD LABOR BILLS

Good and Bad Features of Three of the Memo. ea Now Pending Before the Pennsylvania Legislature.

) By Florence E. Peirce

Formerly of Maryland Child Labor Bureau.

There are four child labor bills before the Legislature—the Becker or manufacturers' bill, the Pennsylvania Child Labor Association and the Mothera' Congress or Mrs. Schoff's bills. and Governor Brumbaugh's bill. At the moment of writing a copy of the Governor's bill is not at hand, but the main provisions of this bill, as reported by the newspapers, will be stated at the end of this article. The following data is only for the first three bills mentioned.

Each of the hills name 14 years as the age that a child may work during the entire year. At any time that the public schools are not in session, the Child Labor Association bill allows a child 12 years old to work,,the State Department of Labor and Industry to regulate the hours of labor and the occupation In which he may be employed. The Mothers' „Congress bill permits employment to a child under 14 years, but does not state at what age a child cannot work. the school authorities to regulate the hours of labor and occupations. The door to labor at 12 and 13 years of age, closed with Huth difficulty. Is opened by two bills (Child Labor Association and the Mothers' Congress) for employment to children 12 years old during vacation, which In the case of one of these associations includes work after school hours, Saturdays. school holidays and the summer months. If the 12-year age obtains such children may be employed In coal breakers and the small boy is in demand In glass factories, where he takes little apace crouched for nine hours a tday before a blazing furnace. Children have been found at work at 8 years of age at canning, paper Rowers and other industries. and children le years old still work In mills and factories in certain sections of the United States. These occupations the Mothers' Congress bill would permit outside the school hours at the discretion of the school authorities. It is a question If the delegation of the choice of forbidden occupations to either the school authorities or the Department

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TIN HILL TO WOK IN FULL

CUMBERLAND, ?dd., March 0.-11 is officially announced that the tinplate plant of the N. & G. Taylor Company, here, which has been idle for some weeks, will resume operations March 15.

Recently the management and the workers reached a wage agreement, whereby the latter accept a cut, but are promised more work, and their earnings will be larger In the aggregate.

PAPERMAKERS TALK STRIKE

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 6.—Paper makers employed by the Valley Paper Company are talking strike because the manager refuses to grant the wage requests of women employee In the rag room. These women are asking for a rale of 87.50 • week and are now on strike. The state board of conciliation and arbitration investigated the case and decided in favor of the strikers, but the company has tenored this decision.

Cribbs and Humbert Seek County Offices

Two candidates for county offices made their formal announcements last week. One of them, Hyatt M. Cribbs. of Verona, comes forward as a candidate for County Controller, while Ad. Gumbert, seeks election to the office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Cribb); will be remembered the candidate who came within an ace of defeating William S. McKee in the State Senatorial fight last fall. Cribbs was a dry candidate and McKee wet. The race in the general election was so close that the official count was required to determine the successful candidate.

The office sought by Cribbs, that of minty Controller, is now being tilled by Robert G. Cunningham. It is reported that Cunningham will not be a candidate for re-election. Cribbs declares that he will make a fight for the office on his record as a successful business man being especially qualified for this particular position owing to his banking and insurance connections.

Mr. Gumbert's candidacy was launched at it banquet which was attended by men from all walks of life In Allegheny county who pledged their support to his candidacy for the coinmiselonership.

In a speech outlining his position. (lambert declared that he would make a clean fight for the position and that he would not countenance mud slinging against his opponents. It may be remarked that there seems to be some impetus to Gumbert's candidacy which grows stronger daily.

The only announced candidate for the office of County Treasurer is Adolph. Edits, former City Treasurer. Mr. FAdleta is devoting much time to his candidacy and has been the recipient of numerous endorsements by political and business organizations. Mr. Edna is seeking the county treasurer. hip on IAN record made while city treasurof under Mayor .William A. Magee./

The announcement of David B. Jones candidacy for the office of Prothonotary it is expected will be made mitts week. It is understood that Mr. Jones, who formerly was County Chairman of the Republican party. will not be opposed by the present incumbent. William B. Kirker. it being rumored that the Oliver forces are searching for a substitute for Kirker.

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MUST INSTALL METERS ON LIMITED TELEPHONES

Business Men and Householders Should Demand Enactment of Bill Now Before Legislature.

SHOULD SUPPORT THIS MEASURE.

Do you have a limited telephone seitvice in your office or your home?

If so, you should be vitally intetestod in a bill that is now before the Pennsylvania legislature.

The purpose of this measure is to cotiitel telephone companies to place, 1m all limited telephones, meters which will accurately register the exact nutnber of calls made during the month.

The proposal to place such a law on the statute hunk' of this • state should interest greatly every person, who, regularly is a recipidnt about the first of each month a statement of the ttumber of ells used under his contract with the telephone. company.

We venture the assertion that there is not a single person having a contract for limited service with the telephone companies who does notsincerely bulieve that the telephone companies attempt to collect for a greater number of calls than are really used.

The subscriber must depend entirely upon the Aonest$_y$ of the telephone company from which he purchases service. And, while we would not for one moment attempt to insinuate that fete lhone companies are dishonest, yet under the present system. It is our firm belief that no accurate count can he kept by the telephdoe companies titf the number of calls used by a subscriber.

Particularly is this true of residence party lines. Three or four subscribers may be on a single line. When a call is put in by one of these subscribers, the operator asks for the letter of the person making the call. This identification letter may he "W." ii •\\•" tells the operator that his letter is "L" the party having the 1.." phone pays for the call.

Such occurrences are not only pOssible but—and the telephone companies are aware of this fact—happen every day.

The telephone companies admit that there is nothing to prevent such dishonesty except in those cases where complaints are made and a trap set for the guilty subscriber.

The business man constantly feels that he is being overcharged for his limited telephone service. For instance when a call is put in, and the line of the party called happens to be., busy or when the party does not answer, the business man cannot help but believe that such calls ate included in his service account.

Of course the telephone companies emphatically state that the operator can readily tell when no connection is made.and that in such cases no charge is entered against the customer. But the human element—especially in the 'form of romantic or lovelorn telephone operators—is extremely fallible 'and the business man paying heavy telephone tolls demands more adequate protection against overcharges.

And because the telephone companies took the initiative in tiring limitetErvice upon business customers it is only fair to demand that these business customers be protected against overcharge even though it be necessary to compel the telephone companies to install meters on every limited service telephone.

In other cities the telephone companies have been compelled to place these registers on the instruments. They are operated after the manner of the pay station telephones in New York City and Chicago. In these cities it is necessary to drop your nickel into 'the register before central can be called. • If you fail to get your party your coin is returned. The same system is recommended in connection with the installation of meters on limited service telephones in Pennsylvania.

But instead of being required to drop coins into the instillment before receiving a connection with central it is, proposed that slugs similar in design to nickels shall be used.

At the end of the month the representative of the telephone company calls and in the presence of the subscriber the 'slugs are counted. The total number of slugs represent the actual number of calls for the month.

Under such a system the subscribers. especially those on three and four party residence service lines will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are not paying for calls to poetics whose lines were busy, to parties who did not answer the phlone or for the calls of dishonest subscribers on the sante party line.

This bill which is given below is time in the committees of corporations of the House of Representatives. If yop are interested in its enactment write to your representative in the House and Senate demanding that they vote favorably on it and that they use every effort to see that it is not killed in the committee rooms.

The names of the ntiresentatives from Allegheny county arc as follows. Address them at Harrisburg, Pa., care of the House of Representatives:

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DENYING THE SON OF GOD PUTS DARKNESS FOR LIGHT.

Silly Sunday Challenged—Does He Deny That Jesus I. the Son of God?—Darkness Masquerades as Light- Foolish Words Mislead the Ignorant—Christiana Often -Babes In Christ"—Few have Their Senses Exercised by Reason of Use—Bible Study Never More Needed Than Now—.'What Say the Scriptures?" Not, What Say the Preachers, Evangelists and Creeds?

NEW YORK, March 7.—Speaking at the New York City Temple today. Pastor Remelt took for his text John 1:34, "I saw and bare record that this is the Son of God." He declared that about three-fourths of all the preachers are his enemies. Because they cannot resist the force of his Bible teachings, they misrepresent theft and vilify his reputation, that thus they may hinder good people from hearing and from reading. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said the Master; and evidently many celrgymen must be seriously wrong of heart; else they would not bear these unscriptural rusts—unmanly fruits—"works of the ti sh and of the Devil."—Galatians 6: 1 -21; 1 John 3:8.

But the' Pastor would not slack his one to make known the true character of the God of the Bible, so in contrast with the Satanic god of the ages. Thousands of letters from all parts of the world tell him pt new life, new joy in the Lord, through his efforts; and he is encouraged to go onward in the narrow way which the Master and the Apostle', trod. He would not render personal abuse In retaliation. To do so ,would *be* contrary to the Word and Spirit of the Lord. But the creeds and false doctrines he would continue to smash with all the power granted him, that thus hungering, thirsting souls might be delivered from error into the joy. sus liberty of the children of God.

DENYING THE SON OF GOD

Billy Sunday has joined other evan. genets and preachers in the slanderous misstatements that Pastor Russell denies that Jesus is the Son of God. By such false statements, said the Pastor, they seek to prevent people from coming to hear me and from reading my Bible expositions. Yet bow foolish it is for them to make such deliberate misstatements; for eventually their falsehoods will be found out! People who learn of the gross misrepresentation realize that only desperatioe, attempting to support a weak cause, could lead men professin• to be ministers of the Troth to thus do it violence.

Really.• it is I who believe that Jesus is the Son of God, while the great majority of preachers and evengenets do not clearly so teach. They confuse their argument and bewilder their hearers by telling in one breath that Jesus is the Son of God, and in the next breath-that He is His own Father. :

According to them, He is Jehovah God, who sent His Son into the world to die, and He is the Son who sent Himself, as God. When He prayed to the Father it was a mockery; for He was the Father—"one In person." When he said. "The Father Is greater than I," He misrepresented the facts, according to these preachers, evangelists and creed-makers. He spoke of the Cup which the Father had poured for Him, and said He could do nothing of Himself, and that He would return to the Father. He prayed, "My God! My God! • Why haat Thou forsaken Mn?" and said to Mary, "I have not yet ascended to My Father and your Father, to My God and your God." But these wiser-than-the-Bible teachers contradict Him, and feel like saying, "Jesus must have been a Millennial Dawner! But we know better!"

Such teachers make void the Word of God through their traditions. In claiming that Jesus is Jehovah God, they really deny that He is the Son of God; for common sense tells everybodY that **a** son receives his life from the father. This is exactly what the Bible tells us respecting Jesus.

TRUTHFUL CRITICISMS INVITED

I invite truthful criticisms of my teachings; but my opponents know that to treat me fairly, justly, would he to turn all thinking people to my side—the Bible aide—the reasonable side. For thirty years they ignored ley presentations, lest people should find out; but as my sermons now reach- millions, they are alarmed for the safety of their musty creeds, and resort to rank falsehoods, misrepresentations and slanders—the weapons of moral cowards, who realize their own weakness.

If they would charge me with dia. believing the doctrine of the Trinity—that three ones are one—I would cheerfully admit it, and point them to the fact that the word Trinity is not found in the Bible, and that the thought of a trinity is not there, except In one passage, which all scholars of all denominations admit is a forgery of the Seventh Century-1 John 6:7, 8. See Revised Version.

I believe in the Heavenly Father, Jehovah God. I believe In His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, who left the Heavenly nature, took the human nature. died for our sins, and was afterward highly exalted to the Divine nature. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of the Truth, the Spirit of God, the Spirit of Christ. My crime is that I do not believe that the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit are "one in person, equal in power and glory," neither one existing before the others. neither one the Son and neither the Father, really. The Bible says nothing of this kind; and I am glad that my head Is not so Illogical as to lead me to deny the Bible and common sense for the sake of being in harmony with creeds made In the Dark Ages.

"WHO ART THOU, LORD?"

"JESUS!"

The Bible makes no mystery of who Jesus is; and we would not haye been In confusion bad we relied solely upon the testimony of Jesus, the Apostles and the Prophets. Our misleading came during the twelve hundred years when the Bible was Ignored, because it was believed that the living bishops were Apostolic and had the plenary powers of the original Apostles. This serious error Jesus emphatically warned against in advance.-4te lation 2:2.

The Bible tells of Jesus' present glorious station, "far above angels," "partaker of the Divine nature." But many ignore this, and claim that Jesus Is a man in Heaven, completely out of touch with His surroundings; for a man, according to the **Bible, 18** "a lit. tle lower than angels," whereas the Apostle decuares that Jesus. at His resurrectiaii, was exalted far above angels. This glorious One, although of a different nature. is the same One who, while on earth, was "the Man Christ Jesus," "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." St. Paul tells us how Jesus left the Heavenly glory, how He humbled Himself to take a bondman's form—to take the same nature as humanity, which had come Into bondage to sin.

The Bible explains how Jesus could be of our race, and yet be "holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners." It tells us plainly That Jesus had a human mother, but that His life came not from a human father; and that therefore He was perfect, and able to be the Ransomer of the race by giving to Cod sacrificially a full conespending price for Adam, whose lifet, was forfeited because of sin. Thus the Bible explains that Jesus' death is sufficient for Adam's sin and the sins of the whole world; for the world was not condemned Individually, but merely partook of Adam's condemnation to death.

Whoever thinks of Jesus as being the Father and also the Holy Spirit—all one in person—must be confronted with nonsensical errors such as these: How did the Universe manage to progress during the period leading up to Jesus' birth and on to manhood? How did the affairs of the Universe prosper during Jesus' ministry, when He was fully engaged with earthly affairs to the extent of weariness? How did the J.lniverse get along when Jesus died, and until He arose from death?

Some even go to this absurd length: to wit, that Jesus raised Himself from death; whereas the Apostle declares positively that the Father raised Him front the dead on the third day. How refreshing it is to get out of the fog into the clear statements or God's Word, which declare (1) "To Sn there is one God, the Father," (2) "and one Lord, Jesus Christ!"-1 Corinthians 8:6.

"BEGINNING OF GODS CREATION"

It seems astounding if my opponents have never heard the plain Bible statement that our glorious Redeemer was "the First-born of all creation" (Colossians I:15), "the beginning of the creation of God" (Revelation 3:14.) if they have read these simple, plain Bible statements, why do they prefer the confusing views of the Dark **Ages** respecting a Trinity of three pentode, yet one person?, Some say one God in three persons; others say three Gods in one person. Both propositions are alike unscriptural and absurd.

Jesus himself, in His last Message to Ilia Church, declared, "I ant the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the ending, the first and the last." (Revelation 1:8, 11.) Thus He clearly differential. between Himself and the Father; for the Father had no beginning—"From everlasting to everlasting Thou art God."

Do our opponents claim that Jesus is God? We agree most heartily, provided the word God is understood in the sense in which the Bible uses it. Throughout the Old Testament the word of God is elohim—mighty one. It Is applied to Jehovah, the Almighty One; It is also applied to angels and to men ehorn He sonnet His messengers. According to this view, our Lord Jesuit Chriat is a God. The Bible clearly indicates that lie is above all other gods except Jehovah.

In harmony with this we read respecting Messiah and His Kingdom: "Thy thrope. 0 God, is forever and ever." The Apostle applies these words distinctly to Jesus, but does not say this proves that Jesus was His own Father, nor does he ignore the Almighty God, of whom are all things. On the contrary, the context tells us explicitly that the Father, who always was above all, as a reward exalted His Son to his glorious Kingship and Godship, declaring that even the angels of Heaven should worship Him.—Hebrews 1:19.

One very simple statement confuses some needlessly. It reads. "I and My Father are one." It does not say one person. It refers to the oneness of spirit, or harmony, between the Father and the Son; and this oneness is explained by our Lord, assuring us that He came not to do His own will, but the will of the Father, Since He accepted the Father's will in everythidg. He and the Father were always one in purpose. Jesus prayed • for the Church, saying, I pray for them that Thou bast given Me, that they all may be one in Us, even as Thou, Father, and I are one. (John 17:9, 20-24.) Surely no one would claim that Jesus expected His Church to become one Person! And It Is equally absurd to think that He and the Father are one Person.

Because Jesus was thus the Father's Representative, In the only sense that men could see the Invisible Jehovah, He answered Philip on one occasion, "He that 'lath seen Me hath seen the Father." Thus the President's secretary would say to a caller, "I represent the Preaident."

"IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE LOGOS" •

As Matthew's and Luke's Gospels make very plain how the glorious Son of God was made flesh, yet not a partaken of human sin, so St. John's Gospel provides do with information still further back, pointing out and explaining clearly the glorious prehuman nature of the Son of God.' The translation, however, is slightly defective, and hides from the English reader the full import of the opening ,verses which, literally translated, read:

"In the beginning was the Logos. and the Logos was with the God, and the Logos was a god. The same was in the beginning with the God, By Him were all things made, and without Him was not one thing made. • • • And the Logos was made flesh and dwelt among us; and we beheld His glory, the glory og an Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."—John,1.1.3, 14.

The beautiful simplicity of this account Is wonderful. The beginning it mentions was not that of JehoYah's existence, which the Bible declares was without beginning. The word refers to the beginning of creation, and immediately introduces us to the great Logos, "the Beginning of the creation **of pod."** (Revelation 3:14.) While the name Logos may be not improperly translated Word, It has a much fuller significance; namely, representative, messenger, mouthpiece.

Jehovah's entire Message has been and will be, given to angels and to men through the great Logos. He was the Alpha, the first; the Father created none before Him. He is the Omega, the nast; the Father has directly created none since Him. This explains simply, satisfactorily, that all subsequent creations, while executed by Jehovah's Power, were worked out by His great Son. the Logos. "By Him were all things made that were made."

When the time came for the outworking of the great Lavine Plan for human salvation, and, incidentally, the showing forth of God'e Justice, Wisdom, Love and Power, the offer properly came first to the Logos. The propleition to be man's Redeemer carried with it a great blessing, as St. Paul explains. (Hebrews 12:2; Colossians 1.18.) This exaltation to God's right hand, far above all other creatures, waa an advance step. Although originally higher than all others, the Logos was not no "far above" then.

It was God's purpose to have a New Creation; and the Logos, through the redemptive Plan, was to be the first and chiefest on that highest plane—the Divine nature. During this Gospel Age, God has been calling and accepting the honest, the obedient, lovers of righteousness, haters of Iniquity, to be associates with Jesus in the Kingdom and participants with Him In the highest nature of all—the Divine. So, St. Peter declares, "God hath given unto us (the truly consecrated, the Church) exceeding great and precious promises, that by these we might become partakers of the Divine nature." —2 Peter 1:4; Hebrews 2:10.

Is it right, is it Christian, Is It true, Is It manly, to charge my teachings with denying that Jesus Is the Son of God? What object could there be In so doing except to keep the Lord's hungry sheep away from the green pastures of Divine Truth? Well do my traducers know that they have nothing Biblical, sane or sensible to give instead! The very bitterness manifested by ministera against me 1s being used of the Lord to arouse Investigation amongst those who are truly His people. If my reputation must be thus assassinated In order that the true sheep may hear the Master's voice, I shall acquiesce as joyfully **as** possible, remembering that It will be difficult for them to say bitterer or untruer things of me than they said of my Master.

My crime is the same that incited the Pharisees against Jesus and the Apostles. "They were angry that they taught the people." Preachers who do not believe in eternal torment any more than I do are angry that I ant informing the people; for they fear that the people will justly think that their ministers deal dishonestly, re. relying wages for keeping them In darkness. The time has come when all who are for the right, the Truth, should manifest themselves.. I have many letters from ministers, marked personal and private, assuring me of their sympathy with my work, but fearful to come out boldly. I am sorry for these. The Lord exhorts. "Be thou very courageous." "He that bath a dream (an imagination). let him tell the dream (If he has nothing better to tell); but he that hash My Word, let him speak my Word fearlessly."—Jeremiah 23:28.

As our knowledge of God and of His glorithis Son, and our true understanding of the Holy Spirit, become clearer. we can the better worship God; for the eyes of our under. standing opening wider and wider, we shall comprehend with all saints the lengths and breadths, the heights and depths, and know the love of God-whom to know aright implies fitness for life everlasting.—Ephesians 3: 17-19.

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Tennessee, March 7.

I am pleased to know that you will continue to publish Pastor Russell's sermons, also other features of the good tidings. I enjoy the sermons very much. I am sending my subscription for the Tribune through the W. T. B. & T. Society of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Respectfully yours,
L. M. HAMILTON.

Ohio, March 6.

We are renewing our subscription to your valuable paper through the Watch Tower office.

BROTHER

Accidentally discovered a pleasant an opportunity to ask questions on die. tasting root, chewed Ilke gum, quickly flcult tests, with assurance of a fair and easily overcomes tobacco habit Scriptural answer. and indigestion. Gladly send parties- lars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

We look forward to its visits eaclt week and enjoy it as a good clean paper. especially enjoy the religious features. the International Sunday school lessons, everybody's question box and Pastor Russell's sermons and the good clear type In which you print them.

• Yours respectfully.
M. G. DORMER.

Iowa, March 6.

I have been taking the Tribune four or five years and like it, especially for its religious departments, but also for the information I get as to labor conditions. It **Is** a good clean paper to take into the home. I am much pleased by your decision to continue Pastor Russell'', Sermons and other features dear to Bible students, and expect to be able to take the Tribune while you continue to be an instrument in the harvest work. I much like the .two columns devoted to Itlble questions and answers. These questions and answers must surely develop an *interest In the study of the Bible. Very few have any interest In the Bible these days. A Methodist lady said to me the other day: "Mr. Rice, you Bible students study your Bible too muck. You would much better let the Bible alone and just trust all these things to God, that He will bring all things out all right." And this is the attitude of many who are in the various systems. Jesus said, "Search the scriptures."

Yours truly,
E. RICE.

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Texas, March 6.

I have been a subscriber to, and my wife and I have been great admirers of the Tribune for a number of years, and just now, as its management is changing hands we wish to drop you a line of appreciation.

Our attention was calledsto the apedal merits of your valued paper on account of Its fearlessness and wisdom in choosing to devote a page *or* so to religious features, which are eo conspiciousy absent In most secular papers. The choice your former editor made In selecting Pastor Russell's discourses, the Bible Question Box, the Treatise on the Sunday School Lessons each week by Pastor Russell, etc., appeal especially to us, on account of their undenominational character, and the clear and reasonable manner In which these explain the Bible. We do not think you could make a better selection.

The Tribune has, of course, mans other commendable features, all of which we appreciate, but it is the religious feature above mentioned. which especially attracts us to your paper, and this is the expression we hear so often, and we sincerely trust the new management will see fit to continue to give these the same prominence, and we assure you of our hearty co-operation and subscription so long as this is done, and we can find the means with which to pay for it.

With thanks to the Tribune for furnishing so many good things, and best wishes to its editor and many readers we' are,

Respectfully yours for Truth and liberty,
SETH T. MOORE AND WIFE.

TO THE TRUTH FRIENDS

The new postal cards: "Lift Up Your Heads," "It Will Not Tarry," "Acrostic," International Bible Students Association, What Is It? Its Work—Its Purpose, and 30 others, 10o doz.; a few Scripture text mottoes left, E. A. WHITNEY, 33 Meridian St., Mel. rose, Mass.

Georgia, March 5.

Ant renewing my subscription to your uable paper through the Tower Office for I don't know how to get along without It. I greatly admire the general tenor of the new management of the paper and believe that you are filling a long felt want in the fearless '4'7 in which you are dealing with the greatest evil of a city. I especially appreciate the religious features which you are publishing regardless of the sentiment of the nominal preachers. As long as the paper continues its high standard and I raise the price, I will remain,

Faithfully a subscriber,
JNO. D. BROWN.

Arkansas, March 6.

I am a new subscriber, through the friendship of a brother, and I wish to add my testimony to others in praise of the Tribune, especially for the religious department, because it gives such a full page of the choicest of food for those that are seeking for more light on the Scripture.. Pastor Russell's Sermons are fearless and grand and Is causing a grand reformation, and the Question Box is a good feature, It gives inquiring ones

Respectfully,
M. to BOYSE.

IMMORTALITY.

What It May Mean.

Written for Labor Tribune by E. I. Dillon, of Dublin, Ireland.

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How ineomparable grand will be the future state of the Christian. Ito will be in a condition in which the memory will be perfected to such an extent as to probably be more than a thousand times as strong as those of men today, as Ilan already been demonstrated to be a possibility. What effect then will the tremendously rapid acquirement, and permanent retention of knowledge have upon these glorious saints? The question can perhaps best be answered by considering the growth of the human Intellect. The intelligence of a child on the day of its birth is extremely limited. There was a particular moment when the first conscious thought was impressed upon its mind. Mental growth began at that point. Ideas began to be recorded upon the brain. They rapidly multiplied. The development of the five senses, but especially three of eight and hearing made the child more and more conscious of Its **Owl/** existence, and that of its environanent. Its mental power increased according as it grew older. As yet however, the power of imagination (not fancy), was largely dormant, and the child had therefore to turn Its attention to the things surrounding It in order to occupy Ile mind. Its mental boundary was rapidly enlarged and that entirely by observation. Ity the time it had reached live years of age It had accumulated quite a large amount of knowledge as compared with what it had on the tint day of its existence. Now thls increase of knowledge expanded the mind and consequently brought about an enlargement of the personality. But there could have been no increase of knowledge apart from the memory. It can thus be readily seen then that the growth of Intelligence ad consequent enlargement of perm:matey is found to be dependent entirely upon the memory. We are thus enabled to realize the tremendous importance played by memory In the realms of intellect.

With there thoughts In mind just try and* picture before your mental vision the graudeur of being possessed or a memory of such aurpasaing power as to be capable of retaining every thought with the utmost clearness throughout all eternity. It can be readily seen that a being whose memory was more than a thousand times as strong as that of men today would be living in a condition In which the daily accumulation of knowledge would be positively encyclopaedic as compared to that of the human being of the present time. This In turn would produce a very rapid and continuous growth of the mind with ite consequent enlargement of the mental boundary. The individual would be living in a condition in which the growth or expansion of the personality or ego would be astoundingly great as compared to the mental development of a human being.

The state of such a being would be sublime beyond human power to describe. He would be enraptured bIt the supreme joy of knowing and realising that henceforth his capacity to love God, and to realize God's love to him, will be an ever increasing one. The noblest and most Christ-like **souls** on earth today are in this respect very largely bound and circumscribed by the great limitations of the trail human vessels.

On the heavenly plane mental concentration will be a natural condition of the mind. This power would be theirs In the fullest and highest meas. ure. They will not require an effort of the will to force their minds to concentrate on any subject. Their minds will never wander. They will be to-cussed with precision and intensity on the work on hands. This fact coupled with their absolutely accurate ideas about every thing would Impart to their minds ability to rapidly, unerringly and comprehensively, grasp things. So clearly and accurately would the thoughts be engraven upon the mind that the individual could Judge himself perfectly. Our minds are so warped and twisted at present that we cannot do this. As the Apos. the said "Yea I Judge not mine ownself." These glorious beings will be able to turn their thoughts inwards and see themselves exactly as others see them. They will thus know even as they are known."

The possession of immortality will make them death proof and consequently also pain proof. They will not be subject to the laws which obtain on the physical plane, such as eating, drinking, breathing, sleeping, etc. No rest of mind or body will ever again be necessary, because lack of these things could not do them We slightest injury. On account of not suffering from fatigue their condition although one of intense activitl will be also one of absolute rest. '

How delightful to such beings will intimate Intercourse with Christ and his saints be. Then and not till then will they in the fullest sense of the teen "Know Him and the power of Ilia Resurrection." With what **keen**nese will they appreciate the fellowship of all the other members of the glorified church. Not until awakened in Ills likeness will they fully realize the grandeur of God's character. Then and only then will they fully realize that the infinite universe Is controlled by a being whose character Is at once so noble and no transcendently sublime that the very contemplation of It will profoundly thrill and stir our deepest and grandest emotions to their Inmost depths. The truth comprehended In the statement that "love begets love" will only then be fully understood.

The love of God is illimitable both In its greatness as well as in Its intensity. This fact is scarcely realized by Christians today. For various reasons, one being lack of faith; that quality which the Apostle describes as the realization of things hoped for, the proof of things not seen." (Ileb. 11: 1.) Another reason being deficient power of imagination (not fancy) and consequent inability to vividly grasp the stupendous fact. Still others poxReseed of a larger degree of imagination, when contemplating the love of God to them, somehow hold their imagination In check. They seem to be afraid of overestimating the degree or Intensity of Hie love to them. This may be due to a keen senile of their own unworthiness of His love. Or It may be due to the mistaken idea that the Infinite lose of God owing **to being** shed abroad upon many millions has become diffused and dissipated so that the individual can only hope at the very best to receive a very small share of it. Those who reason thus fail to understand what the word "Infinite" really means. Let much reflect that since the creation of Adam it Is estimated that twenty thousand millions of people have lived on this planet. This Is only a finite number. But the love of God is absolutely illimmitable both In its greatness as well as In Its intentrity. Therefore If the lore of God went out to each one of those billbms of human souls, they would each still 'be the recipients of love Infinitely great as well as infinitely intense. This can be demonstrated mathematically.

This then being a grand and glori-out, reality the Christian should, when contemplating God's love to him, give the utmost play to his power of Imagination, knowing' that hie highest, clearest and most vivid conception of the beam of Divine love shed forth upon hint, fails infinitely short of the actual reality.

Never, when, mediating upon this elevating and ennobling thought. should he allow himself to crook and stifle to the slightest degree the riming power of hie imagination, and thus hinder himself fifitm having a truer, grander arid more adequate conception of Um Intensity of God's love even to him personally.

It Is the faculty of imagination **that** enables **us** to grasp the fact of **God's** love to us. Without its tbla **grand** fact would be outside the range of our comprehension. The Christian should then, when contemplating the infinite love of God, allow larger and bolder sway to his mantified Imagination that he may thereby be enabled to form a Inter, broader nd more comprehete Niv Y grand conception of It. He sliould never be afraid of having **an** rated Ides on this subject. This wee' be impossible. This point is one qf gr t Importance because it will alWays be found that those who love the rd most are precisely those who have most deafly realized or grasped imaginatively the fact of His love to them.

In fact It is the realizatInn of God's love to them that awakens a response in their hearts. The more vivid this Is therefore, the stronger and deeper will be the response. Truly as the Apostle said, "We love Him because he first loved us."

In the First Resurrection the Christian will *be* raised perfect. He will then be possessed of the Divine nature with all the grand qualities and powers which pertain to It His keen mental perception will then enable him to fully realize the all surpassing love of God. He will then know by experience what it really means to be "made like him," who le declared to be "the Image of the invisible God."

Regarding this wonderfoul experience, Pastor Russell has truly said that "The promised change *from* b". man to spiritual bodies will not destroy either memory or identity, but will Increase their power and range. The same Divine mind that now is ours with the same memory, the same reasoning powers, etc., will find its powers expanded to Immeasurable heights and depths in harmony with Its new spiritual body; and memory will trace all our career from earliest human Infancy, and we will be able by contrast fully to realise the glorious reward of our sacrifice. But this could not be the case if the human were not an image of the spiritual."

Think of the tremendous mental illumination which will instantaneously result in the First Resurrection. What a wonderful thing would it be to be able to clearly and connectedly trace the history of one's life back to the cradle. From what has already been said It would appear doubtful if the mind of the average man today, Pole sassed as he Is with a brain greatly impaired by all the inherited weaknesses and Imperfections caused by the fall is now capable of consciously retaining more than a thousandth part of the impressions made on his brain. To Illustrate the rapldltly with which impresstons are made on the mind we have only to remember that a man can read 300 words a minute, each *one* of which conveys some idea to the mind. If this rate was sustained for 24 conseecutive hours the man would have read 432,000 words in a single day.

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Indiana, Feb. 28.

We desire to express our **appreellt**lion of the noble stand you have taken for purity and justice, and also for giving so much room to religious subjects. The sermons are so full of common sense and reasonable deductions from the scriptures that they surely must **appeal** to all who- are really looking for tha truth of God's word. You can count on us as permanent subscribers so long as the paper keeps Its present high standard.

Respectfully,
MRS. W. E. BURKET.

Massachusetts, March 7.

We surely de appreciate the weekly visit of your paper, and have renewed our subscription for the coming year through the -Watch Tower Office.

We find many helpful **things** In the paper, hut. find the greatest Truths. and richest blessings from the Ser. mom, of Pastor Bunsen and also In the **Question** Box column and Sunday School Lessons. Many are the questions that cote to the mind of those who are thinking people to which as yet have never answers been found, That would satiety the mind or even appeal to reason, but these of **Pastor** Russell's and these are not only given by him bet found to be the sure Word of God and found In His Holy Book. following his answer we find truly God has a plan to work upon. Act 15:18. Following this plan given In **HIS Holy** Book every word is in perfect liar.mony and we find God is i Qod of Love. 1 appreciate your courage and zeal to stand firm 'for the right and hope you wUI never cease printing these Sermons,

Yours sincerely in the **holding tip or** Truth- and Righteousness,
MRS. GEO. B. ROLF.

LONDON LABOR LETTER

[Thomas Reese,_Staff Correspondent]

industrial truce of Great Britain re- mains broken but all new disputes seem likely to be cleared up quickly. Advances granted to coal miners and railwaymen. Railway office workers now ask more money. Street railway men also putting forward demands. Shortage of labor leads to introduction of women garde on Edinburgh electric tramways., Patriotism of retail clerk. Armament workers threaten b g strike against non-unionists. Labor Party's resolution in the House of Commons denouncing food corner, era is talked but

LONDON, Feb. 25.-When the war broke out trade unionists In this country agreed to a truce with their employere wherever disputes were open or pending. Working men and working women alike, in fact, showed themselves only too willing to do all that they could to prevent anything like internal trouble at a time of great national necessity. Many sacrifices were made by them and many important movements were held up. They have loyally observed the truce but the same cannot always be said of the employers. In many cases taking advantage of the amicable feeling about which has pervaded the country generally every peaceful request of the work people for slightly increased wages to go a little way towards balancing the increased cost of living was met by refusal. In the end, having exhausted every peaceful avenue threats of strikes and strikes themselves began to fill the air.

I have already told the story of the trouble in the Yorkshire coal mining district where 60,000 men were refused a modest 6 or 8 cents per day Increase to which they were clearly entitled under old-standing concille Lion awards. The coal operators refused to pay this, advancing long and involved arguments 'which In the end made their position no stronger. Having tried everything

than these amounts, and also that reasonable consideration should be given to those In receipt of salaries above that comparatively low standard. and especially those whose Incomes have been materially reduced by the lose of bonuses and other supplementary payments."

Tramway men or workers on the street railways, of whom there are about 50.000 in this country. are also now urging their claim to increased wages to meet the extra cost of living. Quite three-Mho of these men are organized in the Amalgamated Assn- trorrers ofandTrahrajnionandis Vehicle forward a request for an advance of Per cent. The men ought to win easily an this is an industry which is strongly affected by the extreme shortages of available male labor In the country, a shortage acute that in Edinburgh (Scotland) it is proposed to utilize the services of women as guards or conductors on the electric trams in the streets.

An attack in the house of common. recently patriotism of retail this or as we should call them shop assiatents, has been promptly combatted by John Turner, the secretary of the national and a labor thlia cedrudofry years' standing country. He onda heid up a e; e v, ll times and was vi an anarchist although he was one of the mildest men breathing, a One °retor, and an exceptionally careful or izer. Thios onion's ergeral In la ganluer. of yddtlisprtorwrteleonn ate, remainder are large 16 19 years of age. store life employing an undue proportion of young people. They are ai oa considerable proportion of the older of men over 35. "I estimate the number whose ages and fitness would make them eligible as considerably. Inder 3:,000. OtA of lion of nearly 8.000 having enlisted. and we know that there are 2,000 or 3,000 more who have loaned the colors, thave not at the lotowteisted,.utail means that o mate 26 per cent or 30 per cent of those eligible are now serving with tdrubte.4 ay othergass o; workerin the country could Improve upon, if equal."

Immediately after the declaration of war the union decided to relieve all members joining the colors of paymeat of contributions and to place them on full benefit at the end of Its war whilst also 'paying death benefit to the next of kin in the case of any members killed or dying during the war.

A serious situation has broken out at Elawick ordinance machine and engine works which are under the control of Sir W. C.. Whitworth and Company. Limited. Elswick is in the great armament Mann. factoring district of •Newcastle on Tyne and ban been the scene of great. activity ever since the war started. The trade unionists employed are mainly metal workers, members of the Rine Makers' Society and the Machine Workers' Association and they decided on February 17th to hand in notices immediately to cease work on February 24th unless the firm nrompta the coal ly dispenses with the non-union miners t en o or v. • r e an s r reern y nr c o perform tanks hitherto done by skilled it was agreed by a tone to one majority to hand In notices. Then when union artists who have nerved their ther'n home it was seen that the coal mlnere full appcenticeohip. The firm employ. meant business the owners climbed more men than any other in the down and granted the men's modest country and is engaged almost exand Mat request. elusively on admiralty and war office net

Then there was the case of the railway servants. Prior to the war decision was taken was the largest breaking out they had been for over held in this clans of workern indoors a year working on a big national in Newcastle for many years. movement to Raise the scanty wages paid by the railway corporations. The men were well organized and, in fact. their leading trade union. the National Union of Railwaymen. had been grdwing by leaps and bounds all through last year. When war broke out, however. rather than hinder the transport of troops and all the allied railway help that could be given to the government the movement was suspended and threats of forcible action were withdrawn. Six months passed by and the railway workers, like all other workers of the country, found themselves face to face with increased cost of living whereby at the present time live dollars would only buy of hounehold requisites what $3.50 bought before the war. A week or two ago. however, a well-backed Mquent for a rise was forwarded to all the railway corporations of the country on the same date. A general advance of *1.25 wan gone for. After a fortnight's negotiation the railway companies now have pretty generally agreed to pay an inerease.of 76 cents to all workers getting $7.50 or under in weekly wages and 50 cents Increase to those getting more then 27.60 weekly wages. At the moment of writing the Scottish railways still hold out against this although all the English linen have agreed to give the increase. At any moment now the adhesion of the Scottish railways is expected or a local strike may occur. Finally it should be noted that these advances in wages are good for the period of the war only.

Actually there is one railway strike In progress-that of the machine shop men and mechanical staff at one important group of railway shops in London. This strike broke out when these shop workers found that they were not to be included in the °bone mentioned increases. For eighteen months these men bad been asking for an increase and they had been persistently ignored. In the other running sheds of London the nen are paid $10 a week whilst in these sheds the rate is 89.50. The strikers inelude all the grades employed is the is)leds--fitters. boiler 'Makers, engineers and laborers-and they belong to various unions such as the National Union of Railwaymen. the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. the Boiler Makers' Society, and the Steam Engine Makers' Society. If the strike continues a very serious distention...4g London railway traffic Is bound to follow In a few days.

The clerical staff of tile Britian milways is also moving. this Including elation masters. agents, bookkeepers,. etc. Quite 30,000 of these latter now belong to the Railway (Serbs' assoelalion. Before the war broke out. the Railway Clerks' Association had been negotiating with the companies for a minimum aalary scale rising by annual increments to $760 per annum' outside London and 2825 in London. Owing to the increase in the cost of living, It Is urged that an advance of not less than 26 per cent should be granted to those who are earning less

It was stated by various speakers that lacemakers from Nottingliamt textile workers from Lancaohlre. copperelllll1,1 'silversmiths and even laborers had been brought to do the work of skilled mechanics, while large number of unskilled Belgian refugees had been started. These inported workers had been raked up by government and works officials and offered wages equal to and exceeding those paid to the union men already employed. In many cases sll weekly had been granted as against the district rate of 59.26. The unskilled men were so hopelessly Inefficient that they had become known amongst their workmates WI the ragtinle

It was explained that negotiations, between the firm and the men's representatives were in progress, when the firm practically broke them off by importing the men. In some shops at the works the grievance had been drastically dealt with by the workmen putting on their coats and affirming their intention of walking out unless the imported men were removed. The latter, however, were merely removed to other parts of the works, thus intensifying the grievance in those other parts. Ten thousand skilled engineers, formerly working at ElswIck. were now with the colors.

The members of the Labor party in the house of commons have raised during the past week the question to the highest coat of living in this, country. Many members of the party argued that although some part of the rise was necessary because of higher freight. and a great deal was owing to absolute food and ship manipulation by corners. Numerically powerless, however, In view of the weight of the other parties in the house of commons, the Labor party had to submit to seeing the resolution talked out.

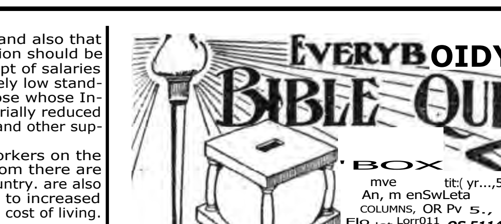
WILL EMPLOY 1,000 MEN

FARREL, Pa., March s.--The Carnegie Steel Company will operate its open hearth department at full calnieit) this week for the first lime in over a year.

There are 12 furnaces In the hatwry. Nine were on this week. Repairs are being rushed on blast fur'wee Nd. 2. and it will he blown In within a few days.

The nkelp mill mart!, March H. at which time the entire works of the Carnegie company will be running practically at 100 per cent of capacity.

The resumption of the various del partmentn will afford employment to about 1.000 additional hands. It is also stated that the American Steel and Wire plant, tin plate mill and sheet mills will also run at normal capacity next week.



12.-what did Josue mean when he said: "He that bellimeth on ma though he were dyad, yet shall he live-John 11, 25. (S. a.)

Answer.-"Though be die, yet shall he live." Ill. V.) The Jews were ABM. ed Into three main classes. The Sadducees did not believe In any future life ILuke 20:27.301. Soule Pharisees believed the soul was Inherently Inc mortal-these Jesus' Answered, John 6:53. Othera again, believed the Bible Is doctrine of a future life based on resurreetion, but how, they did not know. and lob Jesus, In thls and other sages, shows that be wait the Reour. rection. and only through faith In line was there any future life. Those who. though dead in sits. exercise faith now, are Spirit begotten 51151 will be rained sole, o" the heareor plane at t r tut day ,m""hew 5,2,1, 520-54). The world will aloo emus forth, but one the human plane, awl through righteme judgments and looming the bonds of heredity will have an opportunity for life, as typified the "coming forth.. and of rAz• area (1 Corinthian* 15:22-54; Isaiah 25:64); Jen& la h' 31 Mt.

Q.-Kindly explain John 14:2: my Father's house an many mansions: if it were not o, I would have told you. I go to prepare • place for you.. (J. M. B.)

Answer.-Jesus is explaining to his disciples that In his Father's plan pre Melon had bees made for more than one doss: that Ills Father's house-the universe-had many abiding-places. and that be Was about tO go to heaven. to arrange and prepare the place for thrill. This text contradicts the general thought that all who do not get to heaven are to be placed in hell. We ilnd that the enures selected during this age is to share wills Jeans in Ms throne (Revelation 3:21; 2 Peter I:41 oceueying the highest place of honor In heaven next to the Father (Hebrews 4:14: 6:20: 0:24). Auother place will he tilled by those who have been associated with the bride and yet have failed to get the reward, cone Hy they will serve in the temp le before the throne (Revelation 7:15,. Another place Is the 'vectored earth. which will tm occupied by all the obe client of the human race, who will re us. Pelee eternal late on the human plane (Acts 3:211. MI there will be mows dwelling-Mei,* In our Heavenly Fri ate-elation 21:3

Q.-Ecclesiastes 9:5, "The dead know anything neither have they any a reward." Hew dem this ha, mettle, with the teaching of • reeurrectient (H. A.)

Answer.—The writer of these words was. &coming to the statement of the haoteed Word 'weer than ail men." When we stray from his wisdom. foolishnesa results. To claim that the deed know Anything soil that they have n reward In death Is foolishness. Solomoo, who who writing centuries before the returreetIon would take plaee. properly xpoke of the dead an having no reward. If we will take our stand at a slimier point and think of one who dies today as having a prome•t of a resurreetion folic thousand yearn hence. we will easily realize that he now has lio reward. Of course If we deny the first 'statement and think of the dead as being rewarded either in heaven. hell or purgatory for the life they had lived we will have to claim that we are wiser than the "Wise Man." The whole Bible is found eonmisted when we recognize that in the resurrection the dead will be awakened from their sleep and receive their reward. Hear Jesus' words, "Behold I come quidely, and my reward is with me to give every man neeorellug a his work shall Im" (Revelation 22:12)

0.-Can it be possible that even our God will give a chaes for life during the time of restitution the tweets's, said blooded, unmerci• fat woo who otoo Odtwod woman, chi!. dem and infants in the terrible times the beginning at the ninth century? And eon we memo. that the time of trouble which you seem to think is Gem• ing will be worse than that? (W. H. 0.)

Answer.- The cataclysm following' Armagmldoe will surely be a greater time of trouble than ally that has ',receded it. for such in the direct prophecy of God's word (Daniel 12:1); but 11 may be greater than the time to which you refer merely In that It will be world wide. That this time of troll. We has not yet reigned me. earth Is evident from the context of passages which refer to it. Note the prophecy of Wean 31:8.17 followed by the promises of the 35th chapter. The two must be taken together. When the Day' of the Lord's, vengeance Is revealed It must /eon be followed by a tub filiment Of the glorious promises re'carding the bloomming of the desert as a rose. the opening of the. blind eyes. the unxtopping of the deer edrs, the healing of the inane and the open lag of an easy way to holiness over which the ransorued shall return to God. Solent's° that this time of troll according to Zephaniah 3:8 and. 0 recede• the giving et the sure mot. gage of God's word to all the world. There will be no end to God's mercy ! which "enduretit forever." For the plrpofse of manifesting his merry, be has a judgment day (1 Chronicles RIGS). How different from our mi• taken imagInationa!

0.-44 as the Lord said, "All pewee is given unto me in heaven and in earth," why has he net exercised it since his resurreetion? (T. B. E.)

Answer.-SUI,Mbelel for over eighteeu centuries k, the violence of deminant evil has not been because of lack of power on the part of our Gwen, and glorified Lord to protect his people. The exercise of his power delays) for a purpose. In the Father's plan there was a "due time" for the great eacrifiee for stns to be even, and another due time for the Kingdom to be set up its power and great glory r - anti Mem the world; 11101 these were for plough apart to permit the calling nod preparing of the "elect" Churela to be joint-helm of the Klegdm with Christ. The evil infineneen and oppo.1111011 of semen, have been permitted for the purifying. testing and Lsolishtig. o7f thine "called" he with the Med. an with the body. It Is God o design ten each member shall as n new erecture be "mode perfect through ••feriae (Hebrews

Q.-Are the incidents recorded In Numbers 21:4.9 to he regarded as typical? (J. A. N.)

Answer.-The eery eercemts repre rented sin, from whose deadly bile all humanity Is suffering. But Christ. who Mu. was made 11 sin-offering on our behalf. that we might be made the righteounnem of God lu him 12 Corinthiann 6:21, Dinglottb He is the antitype of the bnmen serpent. The lifting up of the serpent in the wilderness prefigured the lifting up of Christ on the cross at Calvary: and the look of faith to him and In the merit of his sacrifice for salvatkm Is the never falling cure for•-sin, as It Is also the only hope of our fallen race. John 3:10 suggests the east of the world's mica Hon to our Heavenly Felten Ilk 0111V begotten Poil was the delight and treasure of his heart; and all tbe/llwa painful pro•ess of his humiliation anti sacrifice even unto a cruel and !climatic loos death was at the expense of the fondest affections of him who loves as no man ever loved. "Ile that spared not Ma own Son. but delivered him up for us all. bow Khali Ile not with him also freely give us all things'?"

0.-What is meant by "the heavenly gift. in Hebrew. eat (L. M. L.)

Answer.-"The gift of God ht eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:235. In the passage under comthiendlon the Apostle exhorts to progress In the way of, life, and em filmdom the ehriatian's resensIbIllty for light and favor received. He mentions five steps. whieh have their parallel In verses 1 end 2: (al "Enlightened." as to oar true state-condemnation-before God; (b) "tasted the heavenly gift." justified by faith in the sacrifice of Christ: (e) "made partakers of the Holy Spirit." buried with Chrillt through consecration, and thus begotten of the Holy Spirit as a New Creature; (d) "tasted the good word of God" by feeding on Christ as the bread from Heaven; and tel "the powers of the world (,gel to come," the resurrection inheritance. For anyone to turn back. after being thus favored by God. wonki be of wilful sin against the Holy Spirit. which could not be forgiven, either la this age or the age to come (Matthew 1231, 32). Such an one would be incorrigible. and. as the context states. It would be Impossible to renew him to repentance.

0.--Wo admit that when Christ Genes and Satan Is bound and the true knowledge of the Lard fills the earth and it is as mew le de right as to de wrong, these conditions will make the millennial am mess favorable to the ungodly sod sinner than is the present age. But would net this view imply an injustim on God's part in that ho has made the way new se narrow, se difficult/ Would it not Imply that ho is partial and that he has given to thooe meet milieus for eishtemenese severer trials, tests, persecutions, etc.? (Reasonable.)

Answer.-We answer that this view Is the result of nu imperfe•t understandiug of the divine program. It ignore§ the Lord's declaration that those being ,eleeted by him during this gospel age, who are called upon to walk Is the footsteps of Jesus in the narrow way and who are to sacrifice their earthly interest, are to have a much higher reward. a much grander salvation than that provided for the world ill general. Man was of the earth earthy, the earthly Image of God and adopted to the earth, flesh and blood. eta He sin losing for him perfection no a mon. his redemption and restitution would restore him to the perfection of manhood in harmony with God. But this would not make of mankind spirit bellifre :Mr lit them for a heavenly condition. God's proposition to the return of the race III general to human perfection in an **earthly** home, which he deeleres 511011 "abide forever" (Reeleglaides 1:41. But the divine reward for the rhumb Is that this little lie-k is &milted as the bride of Christ and his Mut-heirs in the glorious millennial kingdom. *They* shall ale with him In his throne. they shall be mode 'sneakers of the divine •nature with him and thus shall share his glory. honor and Immortality, as the Scriptures Ind rate (e Timothy 2:12). Just will be the reline's-divine nature to sacrificers and human perfection to the merely righteous.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT

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King Saul, Although Anointed of Clod. Waited For the Voice of the People His Opportune Moment and How He Utilised It-His Acceptance by the lample--Opportunities Open For All. !meal Lessens to the Church, Also Called to Kingly Office.

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ISRAEl. bad asked for a king. God, through the Prophet Samuel, had cause' the anolutIng of Saul to be king. The people of Israel had umembled. and God's Prop!). et Samuel had indicated God's choice. Some had gladly accepted it, but the rougher element had refused. sneeringly saying, Who Is he. that we should hope for anything great In his hand? It looked as though the Lord's choice bad been umtathsfactory and had come to naught.. Saul made no attempt to exercise authority, having such halfhearted support from the people. fle returned home, reiming his life as a farmer; but we may beesure he wort Patiently wit It ing for the upportitie, or payehologleaL moment when with God's bleed& la would enter 1111011 his duties and responallillit les 51. king.

&urn farm life continued o II I y a month until the opportunity offered. The Ammonites, residing In the east of, Israel's possessions. had for some time besieged Jaimeh-gilead. When the city nickel tenet for surrender. the Ammonite general's taunt was that on one condition Ile would save their lives -they should each submit to having an eye put nut. Ise it 1(1111111e on Israel

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Time was asked-seven days-for dedem. ?lesntime messenger, were dis patched. povoibly to all the tribes. Some Caine to Munro residence, evident ly hoping that he would take steps for their deliverance.

Saul Was lippolliled leader: the psychological &mem 11511 eome. He kill ed the oxen he bad been driving and sent pieces to all the tribes. retying that whoever did not respond. to become a defender of the general interest.. would have his oxen hewed to piece. This a a pecan, 'command for a matt, but it touched the right spot, for three hundred and thirty thousand men re emended. The messengers; returned to Tabesh-gilead with assurances of 11110 cow the next day And Israel gave no ewer to the besiege's, that by the time appointed they would march out for them to do as they wished.

Saul divided his army Into three sec Hons. and from three different guarten came suddenly upon the besiegers. routing them rind delivering the Israel lies. Thereupon they realized that God had Indeed given them a wise king, whom they had been slow to recognize: nod they inquired for those who had spoken against Saul, saying. Let them now be slain. However, the king wisely and generously said. "There shall not a man be put to death; for today the Lord bath wrought salvation In Israel."

The Divine Character Vindicated.

Although the slaughtering of those Ammonites had Divine approval. It did not signify that they went to the the °logical Hell. there to 'suffer eternal torments. On the contrary, they mere ly went to the tomb, to sleep until In God's arrangement (heist would die as the world's Redeemer, and at Ills Sec• ond Advent would begin His work of calling back front death all that are hi their graven.

To the AMU& we mod re member that all men me under a death sentence; And It matters little whether they die from start idiom iskIneas, pee tiletree or the %won]. Tbe penalty **roads.** "Dying. thou shalt not live, anyhow or anywhere. This feet bas ■ distinct bearing on everything appertaining 10 Ibe Lord's authoriselion of warn. permission of famines, etc.

While God bag enforced the penalty, "TLe wage. of sin is death." thus man treeing His Justice, He Its another way Ines been preparing for the want festatiou *of* HIa Love. His first step was ill the rending of His Kon to die for Adam'. sin, under widen the race is condemned to death. Soon Ile will establish Kingdom which will bind Satan, re lease humanity from the results of the curse. and restore all the willing, and obedient to full perfection.

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Speer' Lessens For the Church.

God's consecrated people *may* especially learn lessons from Seal's experience. They. like Saul, have been nominated of God, not only to be kings. **but** also to be priests--"a Royal Priest hood." A. Saul was anointed with oil. so the Royal Priesthood are an with the Holy Spirit. As the people rejected Sail and he waited patiently for Ike Lord's lime, ass mankind are not yet ready for the Reign of the Royal Priesthood, of which Jesuits Is the Head; and God's time has not yet come for the establiehment of the Kingdom. Lessons; of patlenee. humility and confidence in God are requielle that. after enduring. they might **In• beet** the promises.

The Paris newspaper I: Eclair protests against the war censorship and refers to members of the government as "the microcephalics who rule us." It wouldn't be so rude as to call them pinheads, of course.

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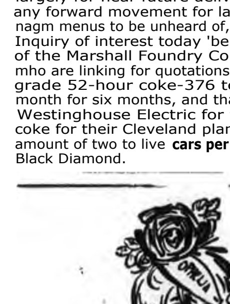
THE LATEST COAL MARKETS

Development. of the week past no far an reflecting conditions of the coal trade la concerned have been unimportant. The situation Is fraught with complexities resultant from the general trade situation that are hard to anaboe. One of our banking WWII lions In itt, forecast for Starch says: "The talk of thoughtless persona of a 'tremendous business boom' and of a 'carnival of railroad buying' should not be taken Heriouely. The present situation is decidedly no carnival and is far from 0 boom. As our wisest men see it we are experiencing a steady and dependable improvement in conditions and the end of the year should find us enjoying normal limes and reasonable prosperitY.'

That February was disappointing in many ways cannot be gainsaid, and the first of March offers little that is new or changed. Some improvement seems evident in local steel mills. Iron to not so Retire. and the pig iron movemoots are very light. Railroad buying continues an uncertain factor so **far** as lith, district Is concerned. Reports claim that the steel corporation, has ordered several additional blast furnaces in, but inquiry falls to locate 1111.111 SaVe in one instance, where a furnace of larger rapacity was blown 0511. and a smaller In. Steel making coke producers continue making slightiy more coke for own consumption, but Independents are buying very lightly and merchant ovens are not active. Furnace coke can be bought spot at soy old price. but the quantity on hand is not large and neither in It standard grade, but is taken as a Makeshift by any uncovered furnaces as needed. Should any decided increase in Iron demands develop qutekly, coke on hand would not meet it end a sudden advance in prices would assuredly result. Sales of **foundry** coke continue to run in small lots, largely for near future delivery and any forward movement for large tonnagm menus to be unheard of, the only Inquiry of interest today 'being that of the Marshall Foundry Company. mho are linking for quotations **on first** grade 52-hour coke-376 tons per month for six months, and that of the Westinghouse Electric for furnace coke for their Cleveland plant to the amount of two to live **cars per week.**—Black Diamond.



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How **It's Dona.**

"Senator, you promised me a job."

"But there are no jobs."

"I need a job. Senator."

"Well. ask. for a commission to Investigate as to why there are no Jobs and you can **get a job on that Courier Journal.**

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Pittsburgh Medical Fakirs Again in Law's Clutches

LINCOLN MANAGER IS AGAIN IN SPOTLIGHT

Girl Says Frank Smith is Father of Her Child-Ts Sued for Attend-ant,. Charges.

The "famous" Lincoln Hotel and its manager, Frank C. Smith, :.gain occupy the spotlight.

Suit filed this week in the county court of Allegheny county brought to light allegations against Smith. which, if true. should be convincing evidence in any License court that this man is not a fit person for managing a hotel.

According to the charges made by this girl, Smith is nit only the father of her child, but also that at his Instance d request a criminal operation was performed upon her in this city.

The story told by this girl, whose name is withheld for the time being, is pitiful in the extreme. The girl is an orphan and she alleges that Smith won his way into her confidences. by his offers to be a father to her."

According to the girl her baby. whose name appears on -the n-cords•of 'the Pittsburgh Department of Health as Myrtle Smith. tuts taken by a Mrs. Sitrver. of Florence avenue. Avalon, who took (arc of it until recently.

these facts are developed in the following affidavit of claim ,-if "the girl in her snit against Smith for doctor, mid-wife and oursing service, for her baby.

_ The Statement of claim futlows:

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I. ---- F----. a 'intuit% by her next friend. IL E. O'Dell.

Frank C. Smith.

Plaintiff's Statement of Claim.

Plaintiff. I. I' claims of the defendant the sum of -;837.$2 upon a cause of action of which the following is a state-Hunt :

The plaintiff I. -- F--. who at the time was 15 years of *Age,* met the defendant. frank I:. Smith * said Smith being - at the tithe and at all the times mentioned in this statement a m arried man. That said Smith won the confidence of said 1_-- F — b his his expressions of interest ill her, by his offers, to be a father to her, by presents and flattering attentions. and accom- rrtt: ardr plished the downfall of said 1.-- 1:--- and Hall unlawful carnal were Installed knowledge of her and * ' " continued to have unlawful carnal knowledge of her. the said 1.- F-. who became pregnant by said Smith and on.October 23, 1912, at 94 Steuben street, Pittsburgh, l'ennsylvania, at the home of Marie Trcytl. said I.___ F- gave birth to a female "child of which child said Frank C. Smith is the -father.

That * * a said Smith., by specious promises, again persmiled said I..-----,F- to enter into unmoral relations with him. and on or about said datc, and on various dates subset there- to, • * a said Smith had unlawful carnal knowledge of said L- 4F- who again became pregnant by him, and at his in- -stance and request, and by his arrangement, went to a certain doctor's office in the City of Pittsburgh where an abortion was performed upon her, the said I.-- F---, and she became seriously sick when she again, on or about September .". 1913. went 'to lowing • the home of said Marie Treyt1 where she was attended and cared m. for by said Mrs. treyff amther family physician. Dr. J. A. Williams.

That IvIten she first became pregnant lit said Sillith as afore-.said, at the instance and request and by direction of said Smith said 1,-- F- went to said home of Marie 'Freya fox the care and attetu on which she needed and said Smith authorized her to incur t• any indebtedness necessary ft. said care and attention; two fo ll o w- lug his directions she went to said leant. and employed said Mane Treyt1 and Dr. .1..\. Williams to attend her in her impending sick-ticss: that she remained at said home of Marie Treyll '.' country and during said period was cared for by said Marie Treill and at tended by said Dr. J. A Williams.

That when site became sick after said abortion she again went to the home of said Marie 1 reyti and was there from on or about "sesteinber *22, 1913, for tint,* week and was again attended by said Marie Treytl and Dr. J. A. Williams.

That there is due and owing to said Marie Treytl the sum of tz312.82 for said care and attention to said I.___ F___ as copy of statement heretOifftached marked Exhibit ".\."

That there is due and owing to said Dr. J. A. williams f said sr, fessittnal services rendered to said 1.- F- the sum zed be.ctee or treat, icdl.vinse= of $90.igi as per statement hereto attached and marked Exhibit "B."

That on or alenit December 9, 1912, said female child, of ,which the said Frank C. Smith was the father, was placed' in the care f Mrs. Sarver, 613 Florence avenue, Avalon. a Illat there is due and owing to said Mrs. Sarver for the rare of OraT ger 1,eet car me- ere eparl• s id' child the sum pf $235.00 as per stateMent berth attached marked Exhibit "C."

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Reports Show Reduction Is Opposed By Mill Men.

Baste Department of Labor Publishes Interesting Statische,.

Some time ago the bureau of statistic. of the department of labor and industry completed its statinties of industrial accidents roe 1914 accordion to industries, a resume of which has been widely published. The bureau has now finished the tabulation of these accidents by reuses and injuries, from which the following interesting data and useful suggestions are tutted. A. It. Houck is HIM(of this bureau.

The total number of accident. reported. to the deparatthent of labor and industry during the year 1914 is 38.126. Adding the number of accidents reported to the mining depart to me and to the Public Service Conn mission. the grand total Is 53,113. This number, though large. cannot be considered the sum of all accidents that occur In our, state. since die ay. cidents•reported to the department of labor and ilidustry are only those oc. II i„inndaupit.rle in the latter d.• partm•nt that accidents occasioning a loss of lens than two dee.' work need not be reported. Therefore, 63.113 represents only *A* part of the total number of accidents for the pant year.

The "tunes from which the grentest number of accidents occur are; first. In hand labor, chiefly from being caught between. or struck by, materiel. or hurt with tools. a total of 20.- 9 accidents: second, from failing ladd.7 scaffolds a WWI of 4.178 tieriUnt's: third, coming into contact with moving machinerj, total of 2.8:16 accidents: fourth. from burns of various kinds. r; 10tAl of 2.44: ccidents from being eaught or struek materiint.or.rrum.ei:olin:c into coit; seem to show carelessness .In . the rtti:onrr.00prerla,.a,ia,finseuffinclerlt greatest force towards the elimination of z,It, Individual responsibility. in the furtherance of there- 1,7,,e'L'Ittn."e,;,:.",,,,tahr

WILL CLOSE PL 4NTS.

The American \\Irak., Mass Cone pan has announced that I(expects to close down plants located in the tot towns about March 20: Arn old. Jeannette, Ittelie Verin, tlan e and In and Hartford Citj:. Ind. This' fr:ttth that about 95 per cent of the 4:ontpe. plants, t he closed tI, it Tills win (brow out of about fl :lo men. it was stated from the of shined by au ovrfproduetion of win. dew glass and the lack-of orders.

Announcement was also made that It was understood that all had machine window glass factories tbxellighout the would suspend operations on March 20. There are about twenty large Independent companies now nuinufaeturing window glass, either by hand or machine, In the united Sales. dust liow ma ■ sernoan are cannot be computed offhand, but the number rum, Into thousands.

According to officials of the American Window Glass Company practical. ly every Independent In overstocked with glans and the demand has fallen away to almost nothing. Very few ordors are to be had and these are for ling bottoms In which to ship the glass In foreign countries.

CAR MEN CONSIDER WAGES

Marcia Mg a new agreement to take effect 'tune 1. when their present three-year,' contract expires. It Is believed the 'Worcester and probably the Pittstleuld lovers will act jointly With their fel-Inte.worket s In this city.

Opposed By Mill Men.

AlIalgamated Association Votes Down Proposal far Lower Scale.

Sheet and tin plate lodge, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and rinworkers. On Saturday. for the second time within a month. rejected on referendum vote the wage reduction proposed by the indeliendent manufacturers of the country.

The second rejection of the wage reduction. taken as emphasizing that the men will not accept a cut, will precipitate a crisis in the relations between the independent sheet and tin plate manufacturers and their employes.

Twenty thousand men who are of fe•ted are employed In plants opera! tug in five stales.

The 6 per cent reduction in wages in tin plate plants, which almost ear. vied on the first referendum. apparently was defeated in Satu•tty's vote over two to one. The 11.2 per cent cut on sheets. which was defeated over two to a te the first did little better Satur ay. but lost by a big maiorit Y.

Large venters ke Wheeling, W. Va.. turned in heavy majoritlea evillest both propositions. Hundreds of workers refrained from voting at all. The propositionn carried in Youngstown. Niles and Warren,.end broke even in Middletown, 0. In Granite City. III., home of the Na !Jona! Enamel Stamping Company whom. representative at the joint cat («r•tires held in Pittsburgh on the reduction, W. J Lynch has been Mm of the wannest champions of peaceable net tlement. both propositions were rejected by large majorities by the men.

"We have an agreement with the manufacturers which does not expire until Jane 30." said Mr. Williams today. and of course we propose to hold them to their agrtement."

The majority of the manufacturers are reported ready to stand by their agreement, but a number have threatened to break away and attempt to operate non-union, which move the Amalgamated Association very likely will attempt to meet with strikes.

The independent manufacturers. operating under a clause in their agreement with the Amalgamated Association permitting It. requested the men to accept the reduction. and gave us a reanon the fact that the unorganized sheet and tin plate mills. their competitors, had introduced methods which reduced the cost of ntanufac luring sheet and tin plate 15 to 2r. per cent.

ORGANIZE STATE BRANCH

SPRINGFIELD. 111, March 16.- stale organization of electrical work ers has been formed in this city for the p wpm.e of promoting legislation In the interest of these workers. At the temporary meeting fifty-one unions were represented As the work of an electrician is extra hazardous• proper protection for life and limb sill be Insisted upon.

GOOD NEWS FROM TEXAS

WASHINGTON. March 16.-President (lowers has received this telegram from ('. W. Woodman, well-known Texas trade unionist: "Compirtory education bill tuft panned senate, 19 to 9, after flee days hardest fought battle I ever witnenned. Ilan passed house. This insures us a perfect law. Uniform child labor bill passed house this afternoon, 63 to 52."

With Labor Troubles.

Maehlaists and Shipbuilders Force Concessime• From Employers.

'Thomas Reese, Staff Correspondent'

LONDON, March 2.-Thls country is In a swirl of labor disputes at the present moment. The Industrial truce which the trade unions agreed to and which they endeavored to sustain ban been rudely shattered by the action 44 a number of employers who renoted to recognize that the recent helm nierease In the cost of living, from which they themselves were benefiting in the way of higher prices. made en Increase In their workmen's olive, necessary and Inevitable.

I.nselna null of seemilll diSDUI1:11 that have been settled an already r•corded In these eollInills. the mots striking current trouble. Is In coon,-*non* with machine shop (corkers employed al. the Els wick works of Anti.. st • Whitworth and Company. A tremendous number of men are emir played there and on February 18 they 'tended to their notices to stop work a week from that date In consequence of the employment of unskilled labor on jobs reserved by the mignon) of the industry for skilled men. Lest Mom day. February N. representatives **of** the men from each shop, making a hundred In all. met the management and a provisional agreement wan reached: whereupon the men decided in view of this to suspend notices un ill after the meeting of it district ouvention with the employers next Monday. March 1. Apparent11 II Wa- al once admitted by like 111111 lhal. whatever labor was taken on. the din trict rate for the Job concerned must always be paid. Thin being granted. the men ifut to the management two further questions. the answers to which constitute the substantial gain that they have made.

They asked. first. whether the firm would agree that the Union should be allowed to Inspect the credentials or the imported workers. and. further. to inspect the actual work done by them. After prolonged discussion. this concession on the employers' purl Wan definitely made. The Ilien'S repres"latIves then brottplit forward it further point. They demanded that the employers should furnish them with a complete return. showing the names of all unskilled men taken on. and iii addition the name of the trade union. of which they are mem• tiers. To this. too. •the firm agreed. The men then asked for a guarantee that the services of all such workers would be dispensed with at the end of the war, and that cannot of the list containing their names should be sent to every member of the Engineering Employers Federation, with the Instruction that they should in no case be employed. Tills guarantee Was also Riven by the 111111. lass. but not least, the management Promised that, for the present. 110 further um skilled workers should be let on skilled jobs, and that the representatives of the skilled crofts s110111r1 In. first consulted in all cases in which doubt could arise. This probably means that the quest loll of introducing further unskilled labor depends upon the 'settlement to be arrived at nationally by the Engineering Employers' Federation and the engineering unions concerned, but the prece. dent created in the case of the !argent firm 2,411 materially affect the course of Mlle negotiations.

The nett movement in order of Inc parlance comes with that which the shipbuilding trade unions are concerned respecting applications by the Men for an increase in wages. No settle. went has yet been method between the unions **and** the ithipbuilding entplayers' federation. On February 24, over a hundred thousand men handed

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ARE HELD FOR COURT

Van Velsor and Merges', With New Partner, Dr. R. Weatherbnrn MacKenzie, Await Trial.

Two crooks-"specialists" in diseases of men-a s time with a third and new partner-are again in the clutches of ne law.

Released froni the Allegheny County jail last August after serving in, months following conviction upon 17 counts of obtaining money by false pretense through the use of the United States mails, these two fakirs immediately returned into the disreputable business in the same city in which they i,as formerly operated.

These two men, D. J. Van Velsor and A. A. Morgan, are partners doing business as Van Velsor anirMaygan, alleged proprietors .4 a concern formerly operated tlitcler re name of Dr. IL W eatherburn AlacKenzie-now doing bush' ss as the Chicago Alen's Specialists, at 640 Penn avenue. Pittsburgh. s

At the present time Van Velsor. Morgan and Dr. R. Weatherburn NlacKenzie arc awaiting the action of the grand jury. each under St.000 bail, having been held by Alderman James J. Kirby on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud and obtain money imiler false pretense. They are also defendants in civil suits in _shish damages t" the amount Of Swans) are asked front each o them in connection with the sante charges.

The plaintiff in the case is one J. 1). Simpson of Pa., who through his attorney, Alfred M. Lee, alleges that as a result of advertisements of these defendants appearing in the Pittsburgh newspapers he visited their *offices* at (k4o Penn avenue or the purpose of being cured of a fistula from **which he ;Ili**suffering.

Simpson in his allegation further claims that **the defends**nts led him to believe that he was the victim of another serious ailment,. warned him of the extreme gravity of his case and then foisted upon him "medicines" for which tremendous sums were charged and which instead of ruining or relieving hint only aggravated his a *ftliction.*

Two kinds of "medicine" were prescribed and sold to him, he alleges. by the defendants. For one of these he was charged, he says. $57.50 per box and for the second "medicine" the price was 521.36 per box. Simpson alleges that the defendants told him that the reason for the extreme prices charged was that these "medicines" *were* compounded from certain parts of rare bugs found in Egypt and India.

.Ns a matter of fact the medicines given Simpson can be purchased in any drug store in Pittsburgh, the first kind selling for 311 cents per box and the second for $1.50 per box. It seems, however, that the defendants had scratched from the boxes all identification wrappers so as to sustain their claim that they were furnishing the defendant with a medicine either compounded by them or else put up after their prescription.

In all, Simpson alleges that these men separated him, from $473.94. He has sued to recover this amount and in. addition damages, amounting altogether to $10,000. "

In May of tokt a grand jury of the 1.*nited States court found indictments on 17 counts against I). J. Van \'elsor, Mrs. D. J. Van Velsor _____\lorgan and Von IL King. This outfit at that time was operating under the name of "I)r. Kane's Specialists" and "specialized in diseases of men." The district attorney consented to the abandonment of the indictments against Mrs. Van Velsor' and Von R. King. Morgan and Van \"elsor. however, pleaded ctuilty and on June 12. 1914. were sentenced to two months' impristutintent ill the .N1leglicny County jail.

Th ese ton men. Van Velsor and Morgan. are the same parties mentioned in the present Si1111,1 111 case. Dr. R. Weatherburn MacKenzie, who was arrested with them, is said to be a paid employe of the .firm. At the time Simpson answered their advertisement the business was conducted under NlacKenzie's name. but as soon as complaint was made by Simpson the name of the business was hatiged to the "Chicago Men's Specialists." This concerti is" still in business at 64o Penn avenue, although its advertisetrients are not now appearing in the local newspapers.

followin g is a copy of the ctooplaitit mark by Simpson in his damage suit against NlacKenzie and Van Velsor and Morgans

Plaintiff's Statement.

The plaintiff in this proceeding is a citizen of Washington County. Pennsylvania. residing in the Borough of Brownsville.

The defendant is :1 practicing physician residing in the County f,f . *Ile Ow tt* I *with nflicys* at ftdo Penn avetitte.ill the city of Pittsburgh.

On the 6th day of June. !**914.and** prior thereldefentlant caused to be inserted in the Pittsbutrgh Press and other periodical publications of the city of Pittsburgh and surromulingi.to•ns advertisements of which exhibit "..1" annexed hereto and made a part hereof is a sample. Ile also caused to be published in the Sunday edition of the Pittsburgh l'ress during the past year several advertisements of which exhibit "B" win% is annexed hereto, made a part hereof is a fair example.

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813 Bessemer Building,
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Pastor Russell's Sermon

FASTINGS AND FEASTINGS PROPER AND IMPROPER.

-When Ye Fast, Be Not Hypocritical" —Right and Wrong Views of Fast. iog—The Bible's Teaching—The Spirit of Fasting—Spiritual Feast. ing at the Same Time—Hygienic Value of Fasting—Spiritual Advantages.

NASHVILLE. Tenn.. March 14.—Pastor Russell gave Iwo addresses here today. We report the one on Matthew 6:16. "When 'ye fast, be not of a sad countenance." 'He said in hall:

The Lenten season—the forty days' fast preceding the anniversary of Jesus' death—has lode beet a fixed rule with some Christian people. Although not of Divine command and at moat, therefore. a recommendation. the cute tom, appeals In ,many. Like every other good thing, it is misunderstood and perverted by the majority, be. !Muse they are not spiritually mind. ed. To many of these' it is a corn. mend. the neglect of which would bring upon them the disapprobation of friends, and the observance of which would bring them some favor front God' or some relaxation from proper punishment for their sins-•they know not exactly what, but hope that it will mean ultimate gain somehow.

Of such perfunctory tasting, displeasing to God and valueless to the individual— hypocritical fasting — we give an illustration, An acquaintance who professed to observe Lent was instructed that he should drink but one cup of coffee during the Fast. He made tome kind of compromise with his conscience by which he got Ills coffee in a bowl. He got the•sante amount of coffee as when be took two cups, but thought the Lord would not notice the cheat.'and would reward hint for such hypocritical last

'Nothing is more contemptible in the Lord's sight than a hypocrite. Honesty lo the one quality which all who would be pleasing to God must possdss, no matter how weak or fall•to they may be by heredity. In His preaching Jesus condemned hypocrisy more than any other sin on the calendar—perhaps as meth as all other tints together. The tirlt lesson with Christians, with everybody. should be honesty—not only in monetary at Gas. but ill everything, including words and 'thoughts.

Although nothing in the Bible suggests a Lenten season. the Apostles commend fasting. St. Paul wrote, "Approving ourselves in fasting•" and again. "in fastings often." (2 Corinthians 6:4, 5; 11:27.1 Evidently fast-Mg is in the nature of seltsacrifice-not a thing commanded, but a volun•tory offering of the sops to God, with M view to greater efficiency in God's !service or to greater control over our Imperfect , mortal bodies In the interests of our spiritual new nature.

APPROPRIATE LENTEN THOUGHTS

Indeed, much may be said in favor of fasting during the Lenten season. On hygienic ground); alone it would be of advantage, particularly to all well-to-do and well•fed, If during the spring-time they would fast, or restrain themselves from eating as liberally of meats. Sweets, pastry. etc., as they were inclined to eat during the colder weather—eating less than their appetites crave. Boils. pimples, liver derangements, fevers and doctor hills would be greatly lessened if this course were pursued. This is the practical side of the question, which may have had to do with the original institution of the Lenten custom.

The Christian, however, may advantageously take a much deeper, spiritual meaning out of Lent. He pay remember the Savior's expert prices for the forty days preceding His crueillxion. lie may remember th at it was just before His credlixion that Jesus Instituted the Lord's Supper. and indicated that date as being the proper, one for its annual commemoration amongst His followers. as was the custom in the early Church. He may remember sympathetically the Redeemer's trials at this season of the year, and-also remember that all the followers of Jesus convenant, agree, to share His Cup of suffering. of ignominy, of miss understanding. of misrepresentation. of slander, of abuse, of death. He may remember that, as this wag the special time of trial for Jesus, so it seems also to have been front the very Or. a Into of special teat. test. nIft ag. aniongst His followers

All)these variouts considerations might ell move the true people of God tq. the observance of a fast dur. ing a period preceding the- anniversary of their- Redeemer's death., In observance such a fast—such a restraint of appetite—from a desire to draw especially near to God, they would certainly' be contributing a share toward that end, in harmony with the Spiritual declaration. "Draw nigh unto Me, and I will draw nigh unto you."

A MODEL FAST

We have no suggestions to offer re•specting the kind of food or the quoin lily that should be eaten. We believe that there are people in such a Tilly. rally weak condition that it would be absolutely wrong for them to abstain from such nourishments as they maY be able to assimilate. Heart and head should combine In determining this matter of fasting.

Daniel the Prophet gives us a hint when he tells us that• for three whole weeks he ate no pleasant bread, while Ile especially sought the Lord in prayer respecting matters which perplexed hint In his official position be was surrounded with the best the kingdom provided. But . he confined himself strictly to the things which his system absolutely needed for the maintenance of mental and physical strength: he ate nothing simply for its good flavor, he ate nothing superabundantly. to clog his system, to make him sluggish in mind and body, and to incapacitate him for his routine work and. additionally, for his special prayers for wisdom. We can all take a good lesson from this Scrip•tural example.

Jesus did not teach His disciples to follow the custom of fasting. The matter was remarked, some saying, "John the Baptist and his disciples fast." and the Pharisees. etc.. fast. "but Jesus' disciples fast not." In answer to the question. Why not? Jesus replied that it was not the appropri•ate lime. Instead of a fast. they were having a feast. The 'Bridegroom was with them. They knew no sorrow. no care. All their wants were provided for: they were drinking at the Fountain of Divine Truth and grace: they were eating freely of the wonderful words of eternal life, and according. ty they did not fast, as others.

This does not mean, however, that they lived sumptuously; for we remember that on two occasions, after Jesus had fed a multitude on plain bread and fish. miraculously increas. ed, He directed His disciples to *Bath.* er up the fragments; and these they carried with them as their own food supply •for many days. This was a practical fasting, though not an outward one. Jesus declared that the days would conies when the Bridegroom would be gone; and He said, "In those days they shall fast." (Matthew 9:15.) Their days of tasting and prayer began as soon as the Lord was crucified, and have continued ever since, whether outwardly ob. served in a lenten fashion, or whether known only to themselves In their own hearts. All the followers of Je•sus have practiced fasting. self-denial; else surely they would not have prospered in spirituality.

THE CHRISTIAN'S PERPETUAL FEAST

It is a mistake to suppose that fasting applies merely to food: it really applies to everything. In its broadest Sense, it signifies self-denial—denial of the desires of the fiesli, to the intent that the spiritual nature may be the more thoroughly strengthened. The Apostle clearly shows Cilia In his suggestion that husbands and wives occasionally live apart. that they may give themselves the more thoroughly to prayer and consideration of spiritual things. (1 Corinthians 7:5.1 The true Christian will really, live a life of self-denial every day. He will remember the Apostle's words, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the desires of the flesh ye shall live." Such 'mortification of the flesh, such .1f-denials of Hi,. %ations appetites or inclinations of the flesh in the interest of the new nature, are all famines

The ideal condition for Christians. of Ynurse. would be to maintain a perpetual fast—to live always in so abstentious a manner as would keep them spiritually in the .best condition and make them the most efficient in the Lord's service. Where this high. cat /Ideal seems iMpossible or unat•tainstble, then the next thing in order would be as close an approach to this an seems possible—not of Divine command, for there is none. but of his own free will sacriticing himself, his fleshly appetites and propensities. in the interest of his own spiritual development and that of his ,service of the Lord.

"Appear not unto men to fast." Our Lord's Instructions were that His followers should itsot 'make a sham 'of their fasting—should not boast of their .1f-sacrifice and self-denials. Those matters allotted *be* between God and themselves. Instead of making their countenances sad-looking and appearing to men to crave sympathy, they should contrariwise take special care that none might notice outwardly—washing their faces, anointing their heads and generally looking cheerful, happy. Indeed, the true Christian, who fasts in the proper manner and with the proper sent'. rnent, will not need to. feign happiness: for his portion will be the joy of the Lord, and "the peace of God. which passeth all understanding, will rule in his heart."

The Scriptural proposition seems to be that the Lord's people will fast, or practice self-restraint, along the lines of physical conditione, food, etc., in order that they may feast along the lines of spiritual conditions and refreshments. The whole tenor of•Scripture is to the effect that the followers of Christ are spiritually advantaged by allowing the mind of the Spirit. the holy mind, the Holy Spirit of God, to rule in their mortal bodies —to the restraining of their natural inclinations, tastes, preferences. appetites, which the Scriptures declare are all vitiated more or less by heredity—by our share In the alienation from God and the curse. In which we share naturally.

St. Paul voices this sentiment in the words, 'The flesh desires against the Spirit, and the Spitit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other, so that ye cannot do the things that ye would." Thus. as the Bible tells us, the Christian is continually at warfare, not with carnal weapons, and not with his neighbors or family. but with itimself—his new nature warring a good warfare against his old nature. In this con-Met he is to come off an overcomer: end his victory will not be complete until he Is actually dead according to the flesh, until, as a New Creature. he shall have experienced the blees-Inas of the resurrection to the perfection of the spiritual nature.

FEASTING WHILE FASTING

The unregenerate might not unreasonably gain the impression that if this presentation be true, a Christian's life would be a very unhappy one—continually battling with himself, continually watching, practising self-denial and striving against the natural tendencies of sin. But 'such a concha. sion would be very erroneous: for really the Christian alone has the true secret of a happy life. Even the worldly recognize the tact that they need to practise self-restraint, and that whosoever would sow to the flesh and live after the desires of his fallen nature would be sure-to go from had to worse, and end his career ignobly.

Hence we find noble men and noble women amongst the unregenerate, not begotten again of the Holy Spirit, but nevertheless manifesting strong characters and great moderation in the affairs of life. They practise such self-restraints, not toward God, but for self-interest, learning. by msderience and observation the necessity for this if life would be made a blessing to themselves or to others. Such charac. tern should be, and are, highly respected. honorable. But the unfavaraltly -born. unfavorably environed are not so likely to reach noble standards as. are the better-born, better-environed.

Hence those who become Christians of the true type have an advantage every way over others. They do all as unto the. Lord. Although they also perceive the advantages coming to themselves along natural linen through self-restraints, they see and appreciate still more the life everlasting beyond and the Divine favor leading thereto. This Message, coming to all who 'have ears to hear it through the Bible. has a power and gives encoura ement to the weak as well as to the strong, to the naturally mean as well as to he Judd,. It .snores ot !mine mercy and interest in their welfare--that God's love has provided a eat's-faction for His Butte, en behalf of all, so that the dlerit of Christ, imputed to each according to need, makes it possible to respond to the Gospel Call—onward and tmward as New Creatures.

So great is the Joy. the peace, the happiness, which comes with the realization that we have been accepted into God's family and are joint-heirs with His Son, our Lord Jest. Christ. that nothing else can compare with it. No wonder St. PAW describes such, SRYIng that to them "old things have passed away, and all things have beconie new!" (2 Corinthians 5:17.) Instead of earthly hopes for earthly wealth, name and fame: they have Heavenly hopes for Heavenly riches, glory and honor. Instead of atspirations of but a temporary kind for political preferment and honor of men, these have before their minds God's promises—exceeding great and precious. These assure them that faithfulness in present trials and difficulties, and the proving of their loyalty to God and the principles of His right-opusneett will through Christ bring them eventually lo glory, honor and immortality—to participation with Jesus in His Millennial Kingdom.

With such hopes, such prospects. such promises, life is worth living; all things are indeed new. Those attaining this vantage-ground can, with the Apostle, count all earthly things comparatively valueless. To these, feelings, self-denials, self-restraints, even privations and persecutions, have no terror. They rejoice in these, assured by the Bible that they are signs of their relationship to God, and that He is dealing with them as with sons whom He is educating, fitting, polish-*ing* and testing, preparatory to receiving them to the Heavenly glory.

This class have a charmed life, regardless of what the world may think. Theirt, is the peace of God which panneth all understanding; for they have the Divine assurance that since they have come into God's family through the appointed Door-way, the Lord Jesus Chriet, "All things are theirs, richly to enjoy;" and again that "all things shall work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His Purpose." These realize that God, having begun a good work in them, is both able and willing to perfect it until the Day of Christ. (Philippians 1:6.) These are seeking to ntake their calling and election sure; and so great Is their appreciation and their increasing knowledge that the trials and difficulties by the way—the fastIngs, self-denials and oppositions of the Adversary, —are but light afflictions, not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in them.

Even the prayers of this class gradually chinge. No longer do they think of praying merely for food, raiment and earthly things. Rather, they at cept whatever may be God's providence for them with thanksgiving. Their prayers are mostly offerings of praise. mention of Divine mercies already received, expressions of confidence In God, and requests fo;,! more of Ills Spirit, whatever this may mean In the way of greater trials or difficulties or persecutions; for they desire that the will of God may be completed In them.

In conclusion, we recommend true fasting, true dieciplining, true coercion of the will of the flesh, on the part of all men, as necessary for their mental. moral and Intellectual maintenance and development. And especially do we commend abetinencem, self-denials. restraints, to those who have cense-rented their lives to God. to walk in the footsie. of Jesus. But we reprobend all hypocrisy and sham, whether associated with Lent or fasting or any other matter, as being an abomination in the sight of God and discreditable to noble men and women, and particularly inappropriate to those who would follow the Lamb of God—the Savior.,

Ap preciations

New York. Starch 9.

We are well pleased with the gen-, real makeup of the Tribune along all linen, but there *la* one thing we do find fault with and that is the paper Is Iliad • of ,IO h poor ,ot I, that It is Worn out before a family of seven has read it all.

Yours truly,
DAVID FINCH..

Ohio, March In

Ant renewing my subscription to the Tribune through the Watch Tower Society. It- is especially interesting to me on account of Pastor Russell's 'Sermons, they are a wonderful source of enlightment to all who seek to harmonize God's Word. May you con•tinue to aid in spreading the glad tidings.

MRS. W. W. MeLAUGH

Massachusetts, March s

I am sending you my renewal of the Tribune through the Watch Tower III-ble and Tract Society.

I have been taking your paper ever since you commenced to print Pastor Russell's Sermons; •

I am ver• much pleased with the way you print them and mina the lettees and the Sunday School Lesson,) and the Question Box.

I do so long for the day to came when I get your nice paper.

I like It on account of the religioun part of it and I do.. love to get it when it comes on evdry Friday'.

I meant to be more prompt with my renewal, but I have not been well, so could not get it off before.

I will now close! I am,
One of your many pleased readers,
ANNIE C. SAUNDERS.

Pennsylvania, March 9,

I have been receiving your paper for many years. I am glad to have my name among your subscription list again. I appreciate the privilege to receive Pastor Russell's Sermons and other religious features as net forth in your paper, and am glad to know the new management will continue to keep up this standard in your excellent paper, with the new features add•ed it truly makes it a very welcome comer. With malice to none and char. ity (love) to all. ft Cor. 13th chapter, and 1 John 3:4.1

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT J. CRAIG.

Wisconsin, March 9.

I have taken the Tribune for several years on account of Pastor Russell's Sermons and the other religious Matter in It. and also on account of the good large print so easy to read. 1 have renewed my subscription through the Watch Tower and I em writing you to find out if you are going to continue printing the Sermons, especially, the rest I enjoy, but not an much as I do the Sermons. If you are not going to continue the Sermons I don't want the paper and I wont to know. You may print this card and you answer them all so know about it.

MRS. COBB.

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Pennsylvania, March 9.

In renewing my subscription for your paper I feel to say a few words for your encouragement.

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Sincerely your friend.
GEO. SEVENt

Pennsylvania, March le

,Iust a few lines to tell you I do ate preciale your good paper and after reading pass it on to others. I have this day renewed my subscription for 1915 through the Watch Tower, my time expiring the 26th of Jan,ary. God bless you for the noble stand you have taken for tslos Truth.

•Yours truly,
ALBERT V. PLINNIER.,

Oitlo, March 9.

tV,' are sending through the Watch Tower our subscription to your paper which we so very much appreciate and especially the Sermon features of it, and while we that nearly all Glee. gYmen 'are milt in opposing Pastor Russell an the work he stands for, yet they CRP not agree among themselves except in this one thing, to op•pose the work of spreading the good news of the Kingdom. But this serves to give us confidence that it is the true gospel of the Kingdom, for the condi. tions now parallel the conditions in the close of the Jewish Age, when the lergy opposed our Lord and finally crucified Him, and this makes us love the Truth more and more for which we feel Ito thankful.

SIR. AND MRS. GEO. WEBER.

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Accidentally discovered a pleasant tasting root, chewed like gum, quickly and easily overcomes tobacco habit and indigestion. *pladly* send particulars: A. E. STORES, Mohawk, Fla.

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IMMORTALITY.

What It May Mean.

Wrttten fee Labor Tribune by E. I. Dillon, of Dublin, Ireland.

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Think then of the astounding effect produced by Ilie sudden re impressing of hundreds of millions of thoughts with intense clearness on the glorious new spiritual mine; thoughts which had apparently gone to oblivion and been lost unconseimisly by hint The experiens Is would be a truly glorious one The individual would then be able to recollect every person and thing he had seen &Mg his earthly life. If you asked him to give you a dethiltsd description of his doing on, say October IL I596, he could can to mind at will all his experienres: the things had seen, the.conversatIons he had engaged lit and what he said. etc., all with intense elearnesn. None of the sinful and srlfleh thoughts which he owe had, would he impressed MI 11w new spiritual brain. It ;mint be remembered, nowt) re that most of the thoughts mien vets on the human mind have been of things which we have seen and handled. The majorit• of the impressions have been made'by observation, and most of the things observed have not been Unfit).

The indencribabli grand effect brought about by deeply re•engraving the thoughts of our past human history on our new minds cannot be odequethly realized. It would have the effect of milking us far more intensely conscious of the fact of our existence, owing to the great mental illumina•lion produced.

To add to hix happiness the Clainlien will be contsciotiely aware that every thought of his, thenceforth, will be pure, noble and true and in perfect harmony with God's own mind and character. This being so, It would be reasonable to assume that every thought formulated by the new mind would be Indelibly engraved on the sWitual brain. His perfect power of nOntal concentration would make this possible.

With human beings the power of mental concentration Ia very weak. It is well known that close and continuous mental application produces physical weariness. The human mind and body are now so fragile that man is incapable of long and continugus concentration. alt is a well known fact that when a man makes a mental calculation there is an extra rush of blood to the brain to stimulate thought. This blood becomes decarbonized and consequently impaired, and a fresh supply hae to take its place. This process could not go on indefinitely: The brain soon becomes fatigued and close attention cannot long be sustained.

The case with a glorioult immortal being would be entirely different. Hn would be deathproof and hence fold-proof. His brain would not be subject to wear and tear. It would be ndestructable. Consequently there would be nothing to prevent the power of mental concentration being deepened and Intensified to the grandest degreo that can be conceived or imagined. Mental concentration could not injure or impair an indestructable body.

The perfect power of mental concentration will enable the glorified Christian to arrive very rapidly at correct conclusions with the utmost precision. In other words his mind will very speedily acquire knowledge as well as permanently retain IL It Is possible, however, that the spiritual minds of some Immortal beings may be more susceptible to the Impress of thought than others. Some may require to contrate their minds at least one-tenth of a second in order that the mental impression may be a deep and ineradicable one. °there of still more impressionable mind would only re•quire to three their mind one-bun-Ikeda' part of a second on any thought in order to retain an indellible record of it This mental susceptibility to thought is a thing there care not be a limit to. It is conceivably possible that the glorloua minds of home of the overcomers may possess It in such a measure that one thousandth pert of a second may be suf. liciently long to concentrate their minds on any thought In order to have it permanently recorded thereon. From this it can be clearly seen that some may be In a condition in which the mental expansion or enlargement of , personality may be much more rapid than In the case of others. So rapid Indeed may the mental expansion or enlargement be In the case of some as to appear' positively explosive when compared to the very slow and labored development of the human mind. It is possible that the semblance to an explosion in the well of the Great Pyramid may symbolizo not so much the actual Resurrection of Christ as the tremendous and profoundly glorious change which he ex•perienced on being raised from the fleshly plane to the very highest and supremely grandest spiritual plane in the universe.

One objection that nifty be raised by some against this line of thought. They may argue that if the mental growth on the Divine plane were as great as has been suggested, those immortal ones would eventually become infinite and hence equal to God. This however Is s fallacy. It would be absurd for several reasons. For exam. pie, If a spirit being possessed a mind which evolved thoughts at the rate of ¡ on a second, became Infinite in a billions years, it is not evident that ¡n two billion years he would become twice as great an infinite. How ab•surd that anything could he greater than Infinite. Again, if as already stated he became infinite In a billion years, the logical conclusion would be that he was still finite right up to the very second before the billion years ended. How absurd then to imagine that a finite being could become im finite in a second.

Those who reason thus would be forced logically to conclude that the Infinite mind of God—He who observe es absolutely everything which is happenning every second throughout, the universe did not work as rapidly as the mind of a finite spirit being.

From all this it can be clearly seen that no matter how grand may be the mental powers conferred by God, upen the members of the glorious Bride of theist--no matter bow rapid may be their intellectual development, throughout eternity, there will never be a possibility of their becoming equal to God. Ile nays "I ant Jehosalt that Is my name and my glory not give to another."

Surely as ets think of the tranntiendenily sultitne and ever increatsing glory of those I aised to immortality we cannot help feeling how every unworthy we all *are* of "the far more exseeding and eternal weight of glory--which will be the portion of those called. chews and proven faithful.

As We meditate upon these things we are enabled to appreelate to some little extent the grandeur of the "exceeding great and precious promises given unto its In order)that we may become partakers of the Divine nature" with all the glorious powers and qualities whIc(1 pertain to it. But as) 01 we can oiy "see through a glass tiarkly." It dot), not yet appear what es. Khan be. Even 'if we were given a full detailed drecription.of all those things which "Eye bath not neon nor ear heard, neither hath entered Into the heart of man" reserved in !leaven for those who prove faithful, re could not—owing to our feeble power of int agination atlequately conceive or mentally grand all that it really means. Not until the individual Christian has experienced hie change in the First Resurrection will he really comprehend "the power of His Resurrection."

In view of the fact hien that the laid members of the Church will very noon be raised above prinepalities and powers. and he made partakers of the very nature of God, what manner of men ought we to be In all poly living and conversation.

As we think of all these things we cannot help feeling that as the heavens are isigher than the earth, so are God's ware and plans and purposes Immeasureably grander and more glefloug than ours.

Well may be all join together with every creature in heaven and on earth In ascribing all blessing and honor and glory and power unto Him that xitteth on the throne and unto the Lamb for eyer and ever.

• Alabama, March 6.

I have recently *renewed my aubscript'apfi to ur paper for another Year th ough e Watch Tower Bible and Tract Soc etY. Today I am sendlag the Tower another yearly eubscriber for your paper for a friend. I appreciate the paper because of Pastor Russell's Sermons, Sunday School lessons and Question Box. And every Thing pertaining to "The Glad Tidings of great joy which shall be unto all people." May the Lord's blessings rest on you.

Sincerely.
MRS. MARY L. RESPESS.

Illinois, Feb. 28.

Having been an appreciative reader of your esteemed paper for—I don't know how long—on account of Pastor Russell's sermons. t desire tiliVilliWIMINC my gratitude to you for not catching "cold feet" by the conduct of that other Tribune—The Chicago Tribune —in rehashing the vomit of the Brooklyn Eagle and diehing it out as fresh oysters on the half shell. There are members of the ministerial trust that make no bones about being after Pastor Russell's goat, and the fighting line is being clearly drawn. And are not we being slandered, too? Ia not Pastor Russell our brother—bone of our bones and flesh of our flesh? Are we not members of the same body? When we begin to feel these thrusts and know that they are directed at us and at our cause we will take them seriously at heart and coneider that we have been attacked through our brother—and Jesus looks upon it all as done unto Him! "yen•geanee is mine, eayeth the Lord."

The !sermons are getting richer and purer and more searching right along and through the Lord's grace Is doing a refining work in our hearts that gives us the assurance that the refreshing waters are coming from the right place.

I was inclined 10 treat Manda's story as a joke; but when I read 'that Manda said that all the badness of the babies came from Hiram I was thoroughly convinced otherwise. The story now rings true: they surely did have a time of it. Mande should have received the Truth; her forgive. ness of the badnen of the babies that came from Hiram was demonstrated In the fine supper she prepared for Hiram; and it is only fair to say that we all can rejoice with Hiram and Mande in getting out of their dilemma Into daylight.

Tours very truyl,
C. E. STEWART.

TO THE TRUTH FRIENDS

The new postal cards: "Lift Up Your Heads," "It Will Not Tarry," "Acrostic." International Bible Students AISOCillti011, What Is It? Its Work—Its Purpose, and 30 others, 100 doz.; a few Scripture text mottoes left. e. A. WHITNEY, 33 Meridian St., Mel. rose, Mass,

Montana,, March 9.

Enclosed please find postal order, being for In renewal of my subscription to the Tribune. The last paper I received Is one of the Issue of February 4. Shall 4e.glad to have those following that date. I sincerely wish the Tribune greater success than ever if that is possible. It is so wonderfully wholesome, illStrUCtiVe and uplift. ing that It surely cannot help being a welcome visitor wherever it reaches. I like your Pastor Runes, s Sermons, they are so matter Of fact, easily understood by every reasoning creature and to the point. Your labor items are also up to-to-date aed that Question Box Is such a help on those knott)' pqints that one cannot easily get answered by the rank and file of church-going people. As I have enjoyed the Tribune for some time I wish to again express interest in the continued success of your paper. I am, Sir.

Respectfully,
D. C. MATHER.

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MEN'S " SPECIALISTS" ARE HELD FOR COURT.

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Relying on the truthfulness of the representations made ,aid advertisements plaintiff on or about the 6th day oi Inne called at No. 64o Penn avenue in the city of Pittsburgh and consulted with Dr. R..Weatherburn '.`lackenzie, defendant aforesaid plaintiff was informed by defendant that he. the said plaintin. was suffering from a small fistula and that the reiiie R wonld be" and could be successfully applied without an operation by defendant. 'A retainer of $50.00 was demanded and paid by plaintitT•-to defendant. In the advertisement and in the personal statement of the said defendant it vas agreed that no extra charge w' mid be 'Made for medicines.

Notwithstanding these statements, advertisements. agreement•:. et.• . plaintiff was informed shortly thereafter that certain new elements •in his case had developed and that *certain* very rare and 5 e 'e_ expensive medicines must be supplied. Again relying in the trittlifulness of said statement plaintiff paid large sums of money *on July 17th and August 6th for medicint.s. Mn August loth two ;small boxes of medicine, which plaintiff has since discovered etiold be purchased at any drug shire for fifty cents or a dollar were SIX-LABOR supplied to him and he paid there t- the priee'demathled. the sum of T

Furtliei -exorbitant .prices were (-Imaged for medicines until plaintiff had paid $345.94 for medicines and the int idental treatments, to defendant.

During tbi course treatment which lasted ii reeks. plaintiff made 32 trips to the office of defendant at a cost to said plaintiff of $4.00 per trip making his total t ash outlay $473.94.

Notwithstanding the representations of defendant that he was well qualified to practice as a physician and that he had certificates from certain medical schools and State Boards, etc., which showed these qualifications and that he had had 17 years experience of practicing and Was able to cure fistula and numerous other diseases, either by the malicious, wilfull and wicked misrepresentations made by defendant, or else by ignorance or by wilfull, malicious intention so to do. defendant administered to plaintiff medicines and treatments not calculated or intended or required for the affliction from which he had been suffering.

• Instead of curing or relieving plaintiff the medicines and treatments administered only aggravated the affliction from which plaintiff was suffering. The condition of plaintiff is very much worse today than it was when these treatments were started.

Plaintiff has been informed, believes and expects to be able to prove on trial of this cause that defendant was administering medicines to hint that he knew were of no service and were not proper medicines to be administered or prescribed and expects to further prove that any physician qualified to treat any one suffering front fistula would have advised that the treatments and medicines prescribed were not the proper treatments for fistula.

\s a result of the treatments administered hy defendant plaintin is in a worse condition from his affliction than its was before. He will be required to licv out large sums ol money for medical :nen ic Est¨ He has already paid on account of defendant's treatments S473.94. He will probably have to pay twice that amount of money before he is in normal condition again, if he is rem fully recovered.

Plaintiff has suffered pain. has been, deprived of his ability to work as he has been formerly, and may never be cured of his affliction as a result 'of the improper medical treatment administered by defendant.

Wherefore the plaintiff is damaged in the sum of Si o.(x)o for the recovery of which his this suit is brought.

Plaintiff therefore prays this Honorable Cdurt that a eapias be issued and that defendant. he required to give such bail for Ilk appearance as to this Ilonorable Court may seem just and proper.

Britain Torn With Labor Troubles.

(Continued. From Finn Paget

in their notices to stop work in seven days. '111P sliipbuilding trades, and they number twelve. had a conjoint convention at Newcastle 1/.11 week at which they asked for a general ad. ranee of $1.50 per week, and a 'proportional increase on pie,* prices, but this was not entertaitud by the em. ployers. who, it is stated, intimated that they might have been prepared to'l consider any application for an increase of 50 cents a with on lime rates and five per cent on pieta. prices.

The shipbuilding employers ere very angry that the men -will not aecept their smaller coneeSsion. One leading owner declared that his Netters could earn at present rates from $5.00 to $5.50 a day. but. he did not atop to point out that this meant excessively hard work for very long hours at piece rates.

This present larger shipbuilding dispute follows fume a smeller one on the northeast coast a few weeks ago. The engineering shop workers there asked for an advance, of $1.25 per week on the grounds that owing to the inereafted cost of living they were not getting•nny benefit front the increased prices now obtaining in the engineering trade. The employera offered again in this case an advance. of 50 cents per week and five per emit on piece rates. and a further advan*in six months' time of 25 cents per week and 2te per cent. Coupled with tide was the understanding. however. that at the end of the war the old ratea should be reverted to. The engineering workers refused this anti then the .employers put forward an offer of an advance of one dollar per week on lino. and 10 Amer rent on piece rates to take effect immediately and remain in operation until the end of June next year, when the present wages agreement expires. The north. ast `Mast engineering men have now to decide upon this. They will probably accept it and therenith will stif. fen the banes of all the shipbuilding workers in the country.

Arrangements for a new wages heals for British coal miners were decided upon at a miners' federation convention in London. February 22. 'The labor scheme is difficult to ex. plain owing to the complicated way In which it is worked in connection With previous basen and percentage ratios, but it can be taken that the British coal miners is out to *get* more money to counteract the enitt of living and that if he does not get it be will know the reason why. One of the simpler movements in connection with this is the demand for a minimum wage of $1.25 per day for adult surface workers.,a thieg the coal miners have kicked against.

Many other sections of workers, including dockers. carters. textile workers. general laborers. seamen. and even fire brigade Officials are putting forward Hahne for more money and these are on the whole being settled peacefully. A great many employers have not waited for their Work people to formulate the demand. What is known as the war bonus movement is In operation In these eases and ad. snores in wages are being given which are believed to be equal to counteracting the increased cost of living. For example. *the* British American Tobacco Company lien voluntarily increased the wages of all employ,'v earning less than a flue. sand dollars a year to the extent of five per cent, and many other con. cents have followed suit. r- Railway servants all over the country are now nretty generally in receipt of the war bonus mentioned last week and the machine thug nem are also mow taring • n:hided.

The worst point itt whole of the labor news of the week is in ettnneeGott with it strike of two hundred men at Northampton in connection with the army food hose supply stores there. The men at this depot number about two hundred and were or. iginally paid the abominably low price of $5.50 per week. the majority of them being Men with families. The money was Increasedto $6.50 shortly but still left the men dreadfully under paid. A fortnight ago they asked for an increase to $7. and after waiting nearly two weeks and getting no reply of any sort front the war office they walked out lost Monday morning. February 22. The millinery officer in charge of the food depot. patling himself on the back for a man of motion. promptly replaced the men by a regiment of soldiers working under armed guards. The strikers had been working seven days a *week* for their low money and "hurting at eight In the morning and working till five in the afternoon, but with the day lengthening at both ends as we have been getting more daylight. Al the time of the strike money had worked down to about ten cents per hour.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.-Secre• ours Fechner has Issued a call for the seventeenth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor to he held in this city, Wednesday, April 21.

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0.-Did the hope of the Jewish nation depend on keeping the law to gain everlasting life, or did they believe in a reatarreetion? (Bible Student.)

Auswee-The Apostle Paul enumerated in the 11th chapter of Hebrews a long list of those who had proven themselves worthy of the better resurrection because of their faith. This list In not limited to those who had the law but counties the names of many who lived before the giving of the law. Neither the observance of the law nor faith is requisite to the awakening of the dead. for even the wicked, faithless Sodomites are to 'be awakened (Ezekiel 16:551. Some of the Jews did trust In the keeplug of the law no their* means of ealvation and this was the very realm that they falled`to attain the promise of the better reeurrection (Romans 0:31-331. All are to be awak. ened front death lout only there who exercise faith and manifest obedience will be still further rnised, from the sin cursed. depraved condition in which they went down Into the graves end In which they will come forth. to perfection, the bongo and likeness of God. One small company of the Jews, called Sadducees, bad nn faith In the resurrection (alatthew 2223). The Jews in general had full confident* that they would at some time be awakencd from death and receive' the fulfillment of the promisee made to them (Job 19:25; Psalms 10:10; Daniel 122. 13; Hebrews 118, fit.

Q,-(a) Will there be four .... the same as at present, during the Mil !tinned Age and the ages to follow? Will there be snow? (b) Will animals of any kind be resurrected during the Millennial Age? (c) About how many people will lima through the Time of Trouble? Who will be spared and why? (F. C. P.)

Answer.-Thosto who live in the temperate a htlee b oom,' acme:0)1114d ID four seasons in the year; in the for rid anti frigid a...,'. they have only two. There IS 110 more reason to °Inept the restered earth has have the Seawoo of oo situ,'than oof the others Genesi.. 8:22 seems In Indleate that when the mirth is brought to feorfeelion by the reign of Christ there will be two seasons. It is tot probable. however, that the cold still Is; extreme. Many part. of the world have winter without snow. fin Since J.us did not die for the animals, but for man, we know no reason In expect them to be resurrected. The Apostle Peter seems to indicatethat they were made to to' destroyed (2 Peter 2:12). (e) The world wide auarchy prophesied to rolne before the establishment of Jesus' Kingdom, Is evidentlyfor the purpose of teaching humanity a gat lesson end to destroy the wicked of the earth. The promise regarding protection III this time of trouble Is made to those who seek meekne. and right.... (Veaphanlah 2:31. Since title is the elites specially onttected we would 141111110S. that few others would live through the trouble. When Jesus begine Ills reign. his subjects will therefore be Mitten who are in harmony with right.... flees. They will quickly ems', the blessings he has to offer and rapidly go up the ilighway of Hollness 115;8-101. When the reonrreetion begins. we doubt not that those who 'come forth from their graves will find well developedand almost perfect 1111.11 Itrifig on the earth.

2.-le it not foolish for me to spend any time studying my Bible when Knowledge 4 not at all nee 00000 y. as my minister .sys? (Harry.)

Answer. --We would not put knowl edge superior to love-quite the contrury: but knowlmIge Is the fttunthe DOD, love the supersanteture; but on one can rear a proper superstructure without a proper foundetion. The measure of the foundation must of 111.cessity mark the limitations of the building upon It. Whoever has little knowledge of God and his character and his Word b. proportionately little of the senctifying power of the truth. If the knowledge does nut produce this fruitage the remits are MVO as the apostle points tout In the words. "If I had knowledge and had not love I Should be sounding braes end a profit moe nothing" t I Corinthians ,13:1; 2m. On the contrary. whoever thinks to build up a proper cluottethmavithout knowledge errs egregiously. The apostle seem0 to point to lite fart when he refern to some Os Minding upon the one acre foundation. cltrist Jesus, with wood. hey. stubble erroneous teachhugs: and othes building upon the good foundation with gold, silver iihd precious Mimes. reprenentrolve of the divine truth. The apoetle nssures Us that the testing time will come and that only the latter clans n 111 Mend the test. while the former will suffer Ions, though theinselvee will be saved so as by fire" Corinthians 3:13131. Thus, does he point but the two ill. tInct ringlets tor the saved ~~ones of thi~ Gavel age. okrown In the Scriptures as the "Little ?amok" mid the "Great Company." It Is proper that 'every child of (rod she thi link le it "th'et ne receive n fen rewnrd"*2 John 1:81, that he win the great prize. tlint he be not one of (hone merely "saved so no by Ate," and who meet "come up out of great tribulation" (Reveintion 7:14). •And this I pray, that your love any abound yet more and more In *knowledge* and In n11 judgment" (Philippians 19)•

(2.-Pleseee telt *me* where the sprit of our Saviour was during the three days his body 'Was in the grave; also will yew kindly explain1 Peter 3;19 20:46 (T. CC)

Answer.-(11 The word ¯spirit" Is used in three different sons. lit 1 011 neetion with createdbeings: find. en Waiting looser, or breadth of life oleo:teels 2:7; 722: Job 27:31: second, a poi. It-being, au angel (Hebrews 1:71: third, dispoeition, mlud. Intention 11:0mono 8th. The "twilit" ett man Is not synonymous mint "soul." as 00010 sr roneously 11.1111010. (111.11111.W11 412,. When Jesua died his retire. e.. his power of life. returned to God who gave It tlici•tesiaetes 12:7,. and WON vested In his Felimea hand. who rattled him from the dead ton the third day (Acte 232: Galatia. I:II. There is nothing In the acripturen to suggest that the "spirit" Is come:Item while the body is In the grave tEeelesiantee 9:51 (2) The epithet in prisolt Sr.' the fallen angels who were disobedient in Noah's day (Genesis 6:2: Peter 2:4; Jude 6). Jesus did out preach to these While he sun 41.1111. se I Peter 3:18 shows: he *was put* to death in noth. glitekened (made alive) in spirit three day. later. It was by his death and resurrection thathe presehed-an objeet lesson. eh I Peter 4ffi, Aloes not mean that the Gospel was preached to the literally dead, but to those who were under neeteem of death (the human race, Romans 5:17•19o. These. by bit.. [11114s from death unto life, sold though met: Judge them according to flesh. cote demning them. Goal judges 1111.111 11£1 new erentures. a'-cording ta the stir it, the intention (1 Samuel 15 7i.

(a.-Will you please give the true moaning of James 5:15; "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise hint up?" (Falkirk.)

Answer.-- This paomage. along ./111 Mark 15.17. Is. is often quoted to pre e that the clirktiatt ought to rely upon the Lord for the healing 41r disease Tbetatter part of Mark II:: from sell.. 9 IA admitted to lie an interpolation. added S01111. cement. later 1111111 the A1/0.1.0. limp.. lied ,.:ii ,t,,, t prove anything. In the passagebefore i,o the Apostle refers to spiritual wealettee, as may ha' clearly goon by an examina tion of the worts tweet *The* word translated ¨slek" In verse 14 Is *oathenri.* meaning wItholit strength. One 1111y be entirely without leoitet sick or dia. eased. While this tem,' is (oatmeal) translated sick in the .5. It, Dr. Young's translation It Is uever ren tiered. I.:samples of its use In our Ordinary vemlott are es follows: "The spirit indeed Is willing, but the flesh is weak nun (ilattitew 26:41, "For when we were yet without strength (asthenose, III due time Christ died for the ungodly" (Romans 5:6,. The word reudered sick In verse 15 Is kamno. meanlug "to labor, suffer from fatigue." It weanrs only three timesin Hebrews12:3, Revelation 2 3, and the present mcasion. Hebrews 12:3 is as follows: ¯For consider him who endured such contradietion of sinners against himself lent ye be wearied (itamnot and faint III your minds.'e Revelation 2:3: "And hest bootie, end bast patience, end for rny mmen,,"s sake bast labored, and hard not feinted (kananot." We conelude that James refers to Christians who Ind become weak lit faith. or had "Imekelidden." whom the prayer of faith with the wise counsel of the elders would bring to a right condition of been mill mind.

CL-The Scriptures tell no that the Devil "hash the power of death:" also that "it is appointed unto man once to die" *Hebrews 2.14; 9:27). Has the Devil any *lawful right to* take man's life, voting Christ has died? (A. P. P.

Answer. th .111 who ore Under the condeannalon prouounetal upon Adam belong to the kingdom of Swan. He is called the ¯God of this world" 12. Corithimm 4:41 end the Trite* of this world" Holm 14:30, His kingdom Is therefore a domielon of denth, and he bolds the power where death prevane. He does not hold It by right. but God has for his own wise purpose. permitted Mtn to keep It until the time contete for Chrlst to set up his kingdom to destroy all the works of the devil. (2) The S01 01111 quotation doe's not re. fer directly to the death of the Inman rare, but rather to Isiton who are embeds. so Al1r011 v. Is. Here Ill,. "1°"- tie Is showinghow the priesthood and sacrifices under the I.:tw were types of the Royal Priesthood and the latter sat:threes. In the first of the Day of Atonement offerings the High Priest represented one Lord after he began hIs mInktry. The blood which lie car. Ned into the Moat Holy represented our Lord's Mood. tt passing under the veil the High Prima fig,,r,mtively goes into death. and in stunting In the Med Holy he is typicallyraised again, having beet, judged. He could not stand in the .prentoni.e of God unless the Judgment were satisfactory. The passage may be read Num: "And as it in appointed Into men (Aaron and his slUeeeftsors. who were merely types or the great High Priesti once to die (typleally I,a represented In the mewl slain), and after this (following as a result of Mime encrifieem the judgment forflod. approving or dimmer. lug of the saerifiem, on Christ wa once offered (never to be again intent. need) to bear the nine of many ("every man").

LESSONS FROM SAUL'S FAILURES

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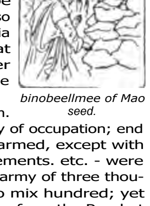
THE army which accomplished the victory of our last Study was disbanded; uud subst). qtsently King Saul had n Walling army of three thousand men. One thousand of these were under command of ins sou Jonathan. The remainder coustituted a *royal* guard. Immediately uuder Saul's directions. Apparently the laud of Israel was com. pletely dominated by the Philistines, who here end there had garrisons.

The Israelites were poorly armed; for the PhIllatInea would not permit them to have weaponsof war, lest they should rebel. Similarly, the Brit lab prevent munitions of war from go Ing to India. When therefore Jonathan wiped out a garrlnon of Philistines. It meant wart 'rho Hebrews trembled at what might be the mamas, Just so the people of India would tremble at what the Wither might do In n sine liar cane,



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The PhIlletinee In. creased their army of occupation; end the Israelites-unarmed, except with agricultural implements. etc. - were terrorized. Saul's army of three thousand dwindled to mix hundred; yet word reached ItIm from the Prophet Samuel to wait seven days for Samnel's arrival. apparently with the intention that the people Mould they oughly flea their impotence and cry unto the Inni. King Saul waited seven Mon, and then. Hoeing how his army wan dwindling end that Samut.I had not returned. on the seventh day offered sacrificeswithout authority.

Just 'is he had finished the sacrifiees. the Prophet appeared. reproved him sherply. 1111.1 t01.1 him that 1/1V11118r of his failure to obey fully, his family should not ite continued as the Lord's representatives in Israel. The king apologized. and explained that he thought It necessary to tho something and did the only thing he could think of. Very few kings or generals of to. day wall tlo nay nearer the 1,001's will than ditl King Saul. Very few W011111 have apologized to the Prophet.

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Wherefi ore plaintiff brings this suit, and requests a trial by jury.

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COUNTY AID GIVEN MINERS.

FAIRMONT. W. Va.--The county commissioners here after a meeting with Superintendent s William Wolf and re committee of miners of the Annabelle mines of the Four States Coal and Coke, Company agreed to lend their assielance in aiding the suffer. Mg families here.

The people are praying that the differences between the operators and the bankers may be adjusted so that the mines may again be put in operation. There seems to be no reason for the suspension • of these mines save the interference of the bankers, who it in alleged are trying to grab the properties.

The Cleveland bankers went to the rescue of Charles &igniters and there is no reason. it is claimed, why the bankers could not co-operate In their financing of this company If they were but half Inclined to do what was right.

These mines were operated during the past summer, and in the month of October established a record of 62.000 tons. During the month of February the total production of these mines was 2.000 tons, netting less than 15 cents per day for each miner. There seems to be no legitimate excuse for this suspension and sufficient orders could be secured if the "grab-all" aggregation was desirous of an Immediate and satisfactory adjustment of the financial affairs of this company for the best interests of all concerned.

The action of the County commissioners is favorably commented upon and the families are fervently praying that the banking interests immediately atop their attempt to wreck the company by tactics that are invented for no other purpose than to further embarrass the owners of the property.

The unnecessary suspension of operations of these mines is responsible for the hardship that tow prevails here and the pangs of hunger could readily be avoided by the financiers interested were they disposed to end the controversy amicably.

The secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, is to be petitioned to take a hand in this matter unless the (Depute Is brought to a speedy and satisfactory settlement. The United Mine Workers of America will be asked tb bring the matter to the attention of Secretary of Labor William 13. Wilson. Action is expected here within the next few weeks and the indications are the people of the entire state may enlist In the struggle.

England Seeks Her Coal Supply Here

D. A. Thomas. president of the Cardiff Collieries Company, Cardiff. Wales, arrived in this country on Tuesday and is now located at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, where he expoets to remain until he has completed negotiations for a sepply, of coal to meet the demands brought about by the war.

Not only has the war affected England's coal supply but has brought about conditions which threaten that country with one of the manf dimesterous wage conflicts that nes occurred there in teeny years.

The scarcity of the product is better indicated by the tremendous Increase in price. During the last few weeks the price has jumped from 15 shillings to 30 shillings a ton and coal that sold at 21 shillings a ton in Italy. during-February, is now selling at forty and fifty shillings a ton.

The demand made upon the mines, both for men **and** coal is directly responsible for the present conditions. The situation is serious as miners are demanding an increase of 20 per *cent* In their wages.

The operators refuse to grant the demands and the miners have taken the ponition that unless the iidvance is emoted they will refuse to work after April 1. It is this threat on the part of the miners that is partly responsible for the president of the great Welsh coal combine coming to this country to arrange for a supply of coal to meet the scarcity that will be brought about in he event of a strike and to supply the extraordinary demands resulting from the war.

The young men who were formerly employed in the mines. have VIIIISted In the army and the old men are left to get out the coal. This has crippled the entire industry and additional supplies are now being sought.

VICTIMS OF GUNMEN SUE

NEW BRUNSWICK. N. J.. March 24.—Damage suits to the amount of $120,000 have been filed here on, behalf of workers who were shot by, armed detectives in the employ of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. at Chrome. on January 19. The actions, for $10.000 apiece, are and refused to give the employers any similar in the twelve cases. All of chance of blackening their characters, the complainants were shot in the began to return to work, and by the back. Attorneys for the strikers de- time of writing, practically the' whole dare the case presents no new prob. Industry is now in full swing. The hems in law, as it will be easy to workmen perceived that they have prove the liability of the company. again been played with as has iremmently been their experience in the Beers' mill, this city, is on gouble past. and they rely upon the Governturn in all departments. meat who ordered the resumption of work to see that the employers are Byers' mill. Girard. **0., is on In full,compelleti to increase their** previous **double turn.** offer of one and a half cents per hour

Conditions Are Improving in England.

Many Clahsts for Higher WagesUraosted by Elmployers Governeaten/ Stops h,rike.

[Thomas Reese, Staff Correspondent]

LONDON, March 9.—A week or two ago the United, Kingdom was threatened with a tremendous outburst of big labor disputes, but the air is now again considerably clearer. The organized workmen had 'preserved the industrial truce with they employers in a very painstaking and sincere fashion. When the high cost of living, however, became sudden and acute with the opening of the new year claims for increased wages had to be put in all round. Many of these were granted immediately and others shortIs without recourse to force. but there still remained disputes where the threat of a strike seemed to offer the only way of getting a settlement.

In one case a very important strike broke out on the Clyde, wherein is nitsated practically the whole industry of Scotland. The dispute concerned over a hundred thousand men engaged in the engineering shops, ship-building yards, etc., and Intimately engaged on work, much of which *in* of a kind immediately and directly wanted by the lighting army and navy. The principal union concerned was the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the men struck because their employers refused a raise of four cents per hour. offering instead One and a half cents. A tremendous outcry went up that the men were acting unpatriotically because they would not work at a time when it was alleged their labors were directly required by the fighting forces.

The general note of the whole of the ordinary press here blamed the men. but curiously enough nobody criticised the action of the employers in refusing the men's quite just request and so themselves causing a hold up of these necessary supplies. It was only the workmen who were unpatriotic although any argument showed that the workmen's al ion in demanding this increase of tour cents was based upon an actual increase in the cost of living since the war which these increased wages would barely have equalled.

The Government took the matter under its special-notice and sent of February *2g,* the following letter per Sir George .Askwith. the Chief Industrial Commis'sioner, to the Engineering Employers' Federation. on behalf of the employers, and to the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, the Steam Engine Makers' Society, the United Machine Workers' Association, the Amalgamated Society of General Tooltnak. ere. and the Scientific InetrumenCMakers' Trade Society, on behalf of the men:

February 26. 1915.

Slr:—From Inquiries which have been made as to the position of the disputes in the engineering trade In the Glasgow district, it appears that the parties concerned have been unable to arrive at a settlement. In consequence of the delay the requirements of the nation are being seriously endangered. I ant instructed by the Government that important munitions of war, urgently required by thC Navy and Army, are being held up by the present cessation of work, and that they must call for a resumption of work on Monday morning, March 1.

Immediately following the resumlc tion of work arrangements will be lunette for the repiesentativen of the parties to meet the Committee on Production in Engineering and Shipmilding establishments, for the purpose of the matters in dispute betnei referred for settlement to the Court of Arbitra- **lien,** who shall also have power to fix the elute from which the settlement shall take effect.

The liveliest concern was crested in labor circles on the receipt by the engineers' officials of the intimation that the Government had asked the various Won% to call for a resumption of work on Monday. Meetings of the exactatires affected were summoned to discuss the latest development.

It was semiofficially reported also that the employers would be asked to concede a certain sum. and the Gov. When the Monday (918&rch 1 ·l for the resumption of work came round, the strikers faced -the situation boldly and refused to give the employers any similar in the twelve cases. All of chance of blackening their characters, the complainants were shot in the began to return to work, and by the back. Attorneys for the strikers de- time of writing, practically the' whole dare the case presents no new prob. Industry is now in full swing. The hems in law, as it will be easy to workmen perceived that they have prove the liability of the company. again been played with as has iremmently been their experience in the Beers' mill, this city, is on gouble past. and they rely upon the Governturn in all departments. meat who ordered the resumption of work to see that the employers are Byers' mill. Girard. **0., is on In full,compelleti to increase their** previous **double turn.** offer of one and a half cents per hour

Will Ballot On Reduction Again.

Sheet a nd TI ■ Plate Workers Agree to Third liefe'frendugh

Aft.'lir having been rejected t wice the wage reduction proposition made by the indepemient sheet and tin plate manufacturers will again be balloted on by the members **of the** Amalgamated Association.

This course was fleeldisi upon at a conference held by the general ex• eC1111Ve board on Tuesday at the of flees of the association in the Doane building, Pittsburgh

The wage reduction. which was pro. posed by independent sheet and tin plate manufacturers to make conditions of competition more equal between the organized independents and the unorganized trust plants, chiefly the American Sheet. and Tin Plate Company. twice has been tentatively accepted for the men by their national officials afld delegates they chose to attend Met conferences with *the* nianufacturers. only to be rejected and file.came to a vote of the rank

President Williams, supported In his stand by the national executive board and a majority of the delegates to two special national conventions, has urged that the men accept the cut; just before the last vote appearing in person before the membership and succeeding in winning over many. but not enough for the proponition to win **out.**

If. the redaction again goes to **a** vote. differing from the first two referendums, It will be on petition of the men and will be due to the activity in behalf of the proposition by the sheet and tin plate men of Youngetown. Niles and Warren, 0. The national lodge had washed Re hands of efforts to have the cut as reined when representatives of the Mahoning valley workers, visiting lodges which had rejected the reduction. reported many willing to reconsider their vote.

What lodgea these were is not announced, but It is believed they have nurmient votes to make the negative vote an affirmative one. if the matter again goes to a referendum. The Mahoning valley lodges not only voted to accept the reduction. but It **Is understood,** are prepared to work under it, despite its rejection by the other lodges, but first *ore* leaving no stone untyrned to try to induce the others to agree to It.

Union officials, with the lodges affected admit privately that the life of the organization hangs on this Issue. at least as far as the independent sheet and tin plate plants are concerned.

The Porkhouge mill, Woods Run. the puddle department is idle. Three• scrap furnaces are, working.

Brown's mill, this city. is on double turn in puddle department.

The Frankstown mill. this city. Is on three turns.

The Lockhart mill, Mc Kees Rocks. Is idle.

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On Sunday, March 21, the advertisement of "Nature's Creation" underwent a slight change. This followed the exposure of the fake in last week's issue of the Tribune. **The "lie direct" has been supplanted by .the "lie by** inference." **Instead of stating that "Nature's Creation" is good** for consumption it **is now announced that itTrOf book on tuberculosis" can be obtained. The advertlaemei t as changed** appears above.

BOARD'S AWARD UNSATISFACTORY

SYDNEY. New Solidi Wales, March 24.----Protests by trade unionists over the manner In which their wages have been juggled by government-established boards reached a climax in this city when the wages of hotel and restaurant employee were reduced from 20 to 25 per cent. Chief cooks In the higher class hotels have been reduced $6 a week, while waitresses have been cut $1 a week. The Aug. tmllan Worker, published in this city. declares it to be "the most astounding award that has yet been delivered by any wages board in New South Wales." The paper also says: "Not only did the board reduce wages from about 20 to 25 per cent In hotels and restauranta, but it went beyond the requests of the Employers aoeociation and reduced the wages of employe* in tea rooms, for which the Employers' association made no re• quest whatever."

The unions will protest against the new award by conducting a campaign of publicity against the wages they are now forced to accept. It is an• nounced that a "fair list" will be issued. containing the names of thane establishments which will not reduce wages to the level of the board's award.

In an address to the Sydney Labor Council, W. O'Neill, the new president. said that unions are throwing the responsibility of securing better working conditions on the chairmen of a-ages boards. **He** was cheered when he stated that if the organizations federated they would not need to trouble about arbitration courts. as they would possess the power to protect themselves.

In his half-yearly report. Secretary Kavanaugh. of the New South Wales Labor Council. protests against the manner in which wages boards are debarred, by court order, from considering wage Increases. He says:

"If the employer happens to be dealing in the necessaries of life he may go to the Necessary Commodities' Commission, and if he can jus tify his claim to increase the price of his commodity, he may do so. The employee, on the other hand. no Matter what the reason may be. IIIIIIM not get an increase in wages. became the yountry is at war. Wt• are not even allowed to submit our claims to an increase to the arbitration court. Prices may be increased and our pur ellasing power thereby reduced. but wages must remain stationary until the war is over."

Since the above was written Judge Ileydon of the Industrial arbitration court, has modified his decision that wages boards cannot elmniller increases. The cove acknowledged this action was taken immune of agitation by the trade union movement, whose members have been aroused by this unexpected show of power over them by the courts.

TEN-HOUR DAY "DANGEROUS"

LANSING. Miele., March 24 Detroit street railway company will be forced Into bankruptcy if a l0-hour law is passed by the state legislature. This calamity will surely happen If statements by the company's attorneys are to be believed. Unionists. however, are calling the lawmakers' attention to the history of remedial legislation, which is marked by similar prophecies, made with a vehemence equal to that of the Detroit alarmists.

The East Youngstown, **O., mill Is** working in full.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW UPHELD

WASHINGTON, March 94.—Justice McCoy. of the **District of Columbia Supreme Court, has upheld the District eight-hour law, which prohibits the employment of females in** eellain establishments and avocations for more than eight Mama **in any** one day or more than six **days** or more than forty-eight **hours In any one week. The court said that with** the exception of **the words "or more** than six days **in any one week" the statute is Identical with the statute of California. held constitutional by the Supreme Court of the 'United States,** February 23, 1916.

A local hotel asked that **the law be** held unconstitutional on the ground that It discriminated. The overworked fourteenth amendment to **the Federal** constitution was **again** called upon to do service and Justice McCoy wan asked to set the law aside because it deprives employers and employes of their property "without due process of law."

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The immigration bulletin for January, just Issued by the Federal department of labor, shows that the European **war has** caused American Immigration to reach the low water mark-20,684. Of tide number, 3,728 *were* reported from Italy. The number of Japanese is 651. Of the total admitted, there were 2.148 laborers and 829 farm laborers.

During January of last year the number of laborers was 6,914, while the farm laborers **totaled 7,813.**

In the skilled and semi-skilled trades, the greatest drop is In the heedle industry. In 1914, the number of tailors were 1.642; 1916, 171. Seamstresses, 1914, 626, and In 1916, 69.

The industrial states secured the larger proportion of **those admitted, New** York leading with 4.310. **Agricultural** states are **practically ignored,** as the following will indicate: **Kan-,** elm fin: Nebraska, 64; **North Dakota, 96;** Oklahoma, 29, and South Dakota, 25.

A REGIMENT A MONTH KILLED BY RAILROADS

WASHINGTON. Merril 24.--A regim•ent it month Is killed by the railroads of thin country. while over fifteen Down this number is injured, ac, cording to ntatistics Issued by the Interstate mummer, commission. It is shiftvn that during the three months ending September 30. 1914, there were 2,1'48 persons killed and 47.216 Injured in railroad accidents throughout the country.

Collisions and derailments numbered 3,055, with 82.342.611 damages eo locomotives, cars and roadbeds.

ONE KIND, OF "ECONOMY"

oLYMPIA, Wash.. March 24,,A bill has been ineroduced• in the state Legislature to abolish the office of labor contminsioner an far as factory and machinery. inspection is concerned. and hurts the work over to the Industrial relations cluninisnion, The advocates of this froponal urge.t cononly." but unionists point to this activity of the labor commisinoner's office as the real reason.

• LONG STRIKE ,SETTLED

PORT ANGELES. Wash.. March **24. —The strike of shingle weavers** at this place, which has been waged for nearly **five** months, has been settled, the company agreeing to the day wage scale Instead **of piece work.** The strikers are affiliated to the TIMber-workeri' Internatiopal union.

The Monaca, **Pa., mill is still Idle.**

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CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. PETER'S KEYS.

Pastor Russell Claims to Be a True Catholic-The Catholic Church-Its Divine Foundation - ApostOlic Authority-St. Peter's'Keys-How He Vied Them-How Keys of Kingdom - What Power and Authority Given Apostles-May Sins Be Altsolved; If So, by Whom7-Pastor Says He is Nobody's Foe.

ATLANTA, a.. March 21.-4-Of Pastor Russell's two discoursett here today we report the one on ,Matthew 16:18, 19. "Upon this rock will I build My Church; and the gates of Hell (Hades, the grave) shall not prevail against It. And 1 will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of 'Heaven." The Pastor said in part: s

For some unaccountable reason numerous Catholics have gotten the thought that I am their foe, Net as Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians. Dentists. etc.. have gotten the impression that I am their foe. I am a foe to no human being. and especially to no Chrietian. .1 believe more fully than do Methodists in Free Grace-that ultimately God's grace will reach every human being. I be' here more emphatically than do most Presbyterians that the Church is an especially elect class, and is now being. gathered out of the world to be -God's *agents* In the ultimate blessing Of all the non-elect. .1 believe with Baptista that only the Elect, the fm- (spheatans 2:20.) The Twelve Apos•

mersed. will constitute the Kingdom tles are here referred to in their doll. He called St. Peter a stone; spoke of building His Church upon this rock," • "That repentance and remission of

of God, although I deny their claim ble office-Apostles especially com• and declared that the gates of Hell sins might be preached in His name

that baptism in water is the real im- miseloned by She Lord as His repre- (Hades. the *grave)* would not prevail to all people" (Luke 24:47). God never

meraion. I bold. with the Apostle, sentatIves. and - Prophets. Mouth- against it? We reply, Jesus went gave power to bishops. priests or

that It is baptisnt Into Christ's death. pieces. for the Proclamation of the down Into the prisonffiouse of death. ministers of any denomination to for

Similarly I hold to the great Catholic Message to the Church. Jesus, refer- Sheol. Hades, the tomb: but on the give sins. "Who can forgive sins but

doctrine that there is only one true ring to these setae foundation **stones,** third day the gates of Sheol, Hades, God alone?" Nor did Jesus give au-

Church. founded by the Lord Jesus pictures the Church of Glory as the were opened, and He came forth. thority to His Apostles to forgive

Christ through 'tits Apostles, nearly New Jerusalem. and its twelve loan- These gates will not prevail against 01,15. They might preach repentance

nineteen centuries ago. dation,. es twelve precious stones, In the Church, an they did not prevail and forgiveness. but only in His name.

tholity and wisdom in favor of any twelve men.

What, then, does the passage mean? **We** answer. It implies that the Lord would 00 overrule the utterances and Writings of His twelve Apostles as to make 'them safe guides for Ills Church. To these Apostles would be given through the Holy Spirit at Pentecost wisdom enabling them to Understand which things of the Jewish Law were binding upon the Church and which not binding. Their decision would be' absolutely right. and

old signified a sectarian spirit. the the entire Church might have cant- spirit of division. Chet failed to recog- dente that what the Apostles bound nine the true Head of the Church. or leased on earth was equally bound Hie rue representatives and His true or loosed in Heaven. As an Mastro- mendarts. ThP trouble is the **same** lion of tub 'binding and loosing) see todo:. The entire foundation of **di.** Acts 16:28, 29. vide! Chrlitianity would disappear To get back into proper relationship and all the true Church of CM-Ito-all with each other 'and rid of all seeta- real saints-would be speedily maul- dart gYstems. God's people must roe• feat, if trite catholicity were acknowl• °anise that only the words of the edged. New Testament Apostles and Proph- ea ore authoritative, properly repro- seating the Divine mind. Other things

The one great obstacle' to unity the errOnegus doctrine respecting the eternal torture of all not members of men have bound and loosed on earth. the Church. We must open our eyes without recognition in Heaven. The wider and nee that many of our them things necessary to the Church are ries were not taught by Jesus and the found only In the Bible, as St. Paul Apostles. We must see that the declares.-2 Timothy 3:16. 17.

Church Is a comparatively shall coo- patty of aftintly footstep followers of Jesus. Irrespective of sectarian lines; fbat tar Bible teaches not that moo, are to look over the battlements of Heaven to all eternity and see all others in torment, but that they are to demonstrate their loyalty unto death and in due time be associated with Messiah in Hiegreat Millennial Kingdom. which will bring knowledge and opportunity to all the families of the earth-the living and the dead.

THE CHURCH UPON THE ROCK

"Other Foundation can no man lay than that which Is laid, Jesus Christ." (I Corinthians 3:11.) In the Divine arrangement Jesus Christ is tile Foundation. the Rock, upon which is built the entire superstructure of His Church-the one Catholic, world-wide Church. On this flock. Christ Jesus. as St: Peter declares, all the Church is being built as a Temple of God. (1 Peter 2:4..tv') The New Jerusalem. the Church in glory, had twelve foundation stones, built upon the one Foundation Rock, the Lord Jesus Owlet. It would,manifestly be erronsou, *therefore.* to suppose that our Lord abdicated His own place in the Church in favor of St. Peter, much as He loved him.

What, then, did Jesus mean when

THE TWELVE FOUNDATION STONES

St. Paul declared that the 'taints of God, the true catholic Church, "are built upon the foundation of the Almsties and Prophets, Jesus Christ Hint- kit being the Chief Corner Stone."

ple, *y beautiful:* all wi• ..x actly how ft was fulfilled. **He** indicated that St. Peps-. the first to confess Him. was to have a special honor in connection with the Inauguration of the Church on earth. Ily the expression. "Kingdom of Heaven." is meant the Church. a class being called out *of the world* to become with Christ **the** ruling power of the world during the Millennium, through the great res. urrect ion change. See I Corinthians 15:42, 54

Jesus meant that St. Peter would be honored in being permitted to do an opening work in tonnection with the Church. The Bible shows two different opening works and two different keys. The key is a symbol of power or authoritY or an initiative. St. Peter used his first key of privilege on the day of Pentecost. When the Holy Spirit came upon the early waiting Church, it was St. Peter that used this key. Standing up with the eleven, he lifted up his voice. explained the situation and opened the door to the Church of Christ for the Jews. admonishing them of their opportunity to enter. He told of the merit of Chrittre death and how He had risen and *had* ascended on High, and how forgiveness of sins was. therefore, preached in name.-Acts

The second key to the Kingdom of Heaven--the Church, the embryo Kingdom preparing for glory-St. Peter used three and a half years later. Then the seventieth week of Divine favor prophetically appointed to the Jews expired, and tile time came that "the Gentiles might be fellow•heIrs with the Jews • of the **Same** Promise." The opening work was with the household of Cornellue,,, to whom St. Peter preached Owlet. The Lord blessed the preaching anq granted •the Holy Spirit to Cornelius and his family. Thus the Gentile door into the Kingdom wan thrown wide open.-Acts 10.

REPENTANCE AND REMISSION OF SINS

EXPLAINS HOW THEY DENY THEIR CATHOLICITY

I am aware that several chart-lies claim to be cottons-tile snan in.an Catholic. the Syrian; Catholic. the Greek Catholic, and the **ROMS 11** Catlin- to deny Christ's teaching and St. the common lie. Each chilies to be the' true Church Peter's own statement -that tile en- -and reproPetes the others as hereti- lire Church is symbolically represent- aut. But I take the Still broader, ed as living stones built together by catholic ground. I hold that the word file Lord through the Holy Spirit. (1 Peter 2:4-6.i It wae a costly catholic meana general: and that any limitation, kelt as .Roman Catholic, when our forefathers. overlooking Greek Catholic. etc.. to that extent well-established point of denies their catholicity. perhaps, thought of the bishops of therefore, I ant really saying that i as Apostolic Mahone, apd took their um more catholic than any of titese decisions In councils assembled as the brethren voice of God to and through the Church came only through , "the few, if-any, will "twelve Apostles of the Lamb." All so claiming are denounced by the Jesus Himself as pseudo-Apostles-- false Apostlert-Rev. **2:2.**

which are the names of the twelve Apostles. of the Lamb-no more, no less-St. rani being Sod'a choice to take the place of Judas• the betrayer. To thins a St. Pow as the only foundation foe the ciainni would be

against her Lord. This Is an menu' mum of the resurrection of this dead. - To understand St. Peter's conned- lion with the Rock Foundation of the Church, **we should** read the preceding context. The disciples had told Jesus talk respecting Himself. He then asked them, "Who say ye that I am?" St. Peter answered. -Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." This was the first public declaration of **Rows** meseialtellip. Ulla Even She disciples had only now Scripture. to recognize their Teacher the Church long-promised Meaalah. Jesus answer- nit "Blessed art thou. Simon. Jonas; for flesh and blood bath not revealed this unto thee, but My Fath- er in Heaven. Thou art Peter (a stone. ready for the spiritual Temple, first one to publicly acknowledge Jew.). atom upon this rock (the Truth just declared, that I am Mee- slab) I will build My Church."

Any child of God is Scripturally authorized to declare that Christ died for human sin, and has thus mode arrangement by which all repentant sinnets **may** be forgiven. It in an honor to be the bearer of such a Message from God to men: and every child of God Is fully commissioned to tell the Divine Message to all who will hear. In proportion as Coda people throw away their sectarian spectacles they **001110 can** read God's Message in the words of Jeans and the Apostles. Let us 11015 foal the precious Word rthiell of Jesus exhorted us lo search and whiell is sufficient that the man of God may be thoroughly furnished. Let us remember that there is only one true Church. each mentisir of which is a saint. related to God and the Lord Jesus Christ through faith. repentance and remission of sin and the begetting of the Holy Spirit: that

I moat prove my pffint or be dnisunderstood. I hold, and dispute it, that the one catholic or universal or general Church of Christ is the **0111'** mentioned in the Bible- "the Church of the 100-horns, written In Heaven." if this be admitted. my next proposition is that the Lord in Heaven records **as** members of His true Church all the saintly-whether Roman Catholics Angelican Catholics, Greek Catholics, Baptists, Methodists. Presbyterians. etc.--and none others. Have we not here the one Church, the Catholic Church• the universal, the only Church which the Bible recognizes? In the past we have been too narrow and have supposed Glut God was as narrow as ourselves. it was on this account that In the past Presbyterians. Roman Catholics. Angelicans. Baptists and Methodists per. secutecl and were persecuted, because each thought itself the true Church. Are we not all getting broader conceptions or our God and of His Church? Do we not see that a part of our mistake was in calling the outward organization the Church of Christ, Instead of remembering that the Lord alone writes the names of the,church, that He alone reads the hearts, that **Be** alone is the Judge. and that Be alone has the right to blot out the names of those who become repro. bates?

God's true saints of all denomina• lions ahould ignore all human 'creeds and return to the Bible and its ,dec• laration of **0110 Lord,** one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all." (Eplieslans 4:5. 6.) Are we more loyal to human organizations than to God, His Truth. His Chu ch-all saints and one people. tabu .5 with one spirit. the world around-the catholic Church?

In the Greek the word Peter signifies a stone of moderate size. while the word here rendered rock signifies a mass of stone-a foundation. Our Lord Jesus Christ evidently' meant that St. l'eter's statement was a recognition of Himself as the great Foundation of the Divine Plan-Mens slab. Upon that foundation truth, that Jetius **is** Christ, the Church would be built; and St. Peter was the first living atone to build himself upon that foundation by befit:iing and

It is the only Church that is catholic, universal: and that a member of the Body of Christ is a member of that Body anywhere. "Now are ye the Body of Christ, and members in par. Bertha. -1 ('or. 12:27.

POWER IN HEAVEN AND IN EARTH

As St. Peter won only one of the twelve foundation stones of the Church, so, likewise, he was only one of Ti,,' Twelve to whom the Lord dedared, "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shalt be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye **shall** loose on earth shall be **loosed** in Heaven" (Matthew 18:181-the same statement exactly that on another occasion He-Made to St. Peter only. But He gave the keys to St. Peter alone.

Would it seem reasonable that Jesus should tell the twelve Apostles that God would do anything that they bade Him to do-taking to Heaven whom they pleased and excluding whom they chose? Would it be wise or safe to entrust to poor humanity

confessing Christ. St. Pete' himself gives **US** the same 'thought-that he and all others of the Church art) **1 Ilg 'stones.** being builded together as a holy Temple of God. This entire Gospel Age has been devoted to the building of these stones upon that great foundation Rock, Christ Jesus. As Boon as the great Temple of God shall be completed, this Gospel Age will end and the New Dispensation be Inaugurated.

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

To St. Deter our Lord 91ald, "I will give thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." What bid He mean? We shall not suppose that any who hear my voice or are sufficiently intelligent, to read this discourse In the aewspepars are stupid enough to think Jesus meant that Heaven is locked up. and that nobody could get in except as St. Peter would 'open the door or gate. True, some have voiced such fantastic notibus. But we refuse to believe that intelligent people could be in earnest in any such view.

What the Lord meant is very elm

RECTIFYING PAST ERRORS

St. paid, wrote against the spirit of sectarianism, already manifest in his day-some saying, "I am of Paul;" others,- "I am, of Peter:" etc. The Apostle aske, "la Christ divided?" (1 COrinthlana 1:10-13.) So **today,** if us; he would ask, Why Romanists, Anglicans, 13aptista. Methodists, etc.? Is not the name of Christ enough? He explains that these different names of

such dictatoriat powers respecting the eternal interest of even one individual? Assuredly no,; When we remember that these Apostles declared they were men of like passions with with others that St. Peter himself dissembled on one occasion and on another denied his Master, we are the more convinced that Jesus did not mean that God would abdirsth His au-

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Regardless **of what** church you do or do not belong to, a post-card ',- the quest to Bible Students. 17 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. l'.. will bring you by return mail, free of dias,,• a nutaterfui article under the caption. "the Church of the Living God." 11 Timothy 3:16.) St. John, St. Peter and other Apostles, as well as true cbeistiass of all the intervening een• tunes to the present. have belonged to this Church, the one true Catholic Church, which St. Paul also deaignat ed "the Church of the Firstborns which are written In heaven."-Hebrews 12:23.

Ap predations

Arkansas, March ,19.

Az I hay bin taking the Tribune for several yearn EXPRESLI for Pastor Russell's Setmonz and the other matter in line wiill them, I am herewith sending Draft to pay for the paper for anuther year. I surtenli affitreelate yur nobul work In publishin. THE TRUTH in this way. and I feftigahure that Yu shall **nob** loose yur

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S. L. LARNE!).

Canada, March 15.

I notice by my !abed that my subscription has expired, no I am renewing **WIMP** through Watch Tower and I thank you ,cry much for continuing to send it.' I appreciate the Tribune and and glad not to miss a copy. The religious features are very fine, es. Serially the Semona of pastor Rummell. I admire your bold stand in giv. Ing so much apace to these good Batten and He who rewards even the giving of a cup of cold water In His natne will surely not pass you by unrewarded. You **may** Print the aPPreliation If you care to.

Yours for the Truth,

MRS. C. E. GALLOWAY.

Pennsylvania, March 18.

I see by the address slip of the Tribune that my subscription has expired on the 10th inst., and not wishing to miss a aingle copy of the good old Paper. I have today renewed my subscription for same through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn. N. Y.

Permit me at this time to express to you my continued appreciation of your paper, especially the religious feature by Pastor Russell. It is a great Inspiration to me, and when say thia. I am sure I voice the sent) n.ente of thousands of your readers.

In times past our attention has been called to such men as Luther, Calvin. Malanthon, 'Awing!' and other great religious reformers. These have all been persecuted in their lifetime, but after they had poked away they were memorialized for their work. All will aurae that the world is better because they **had Ilved. Likewise** there stands **11111/11/S us** today **011 1' 1 Pastor** Russell). who Is laying (loan **every** Moment of his life in the service of the Makter that **we** may be benefited by the good he ie doing. The evil speaking and slanderous words spoken against tide man by Jealous Christians. will soon have an end and the Truth will be vindicated. All will then have their eyes and earn opened and know that there had been a prophet amongst us.

I commend you for the noble stand)011 have taken in so boldly standing forth for the Truth by publishing these wonderful Sermons, etc.. you will surely receive your reward for no doing.

Wishing you continued success, I am ever **yours** for Truth and Righteousness.

W. II. BOECKEL.

Pennsylvania, March 18.

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Yours,

It TURNER.

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Having been a great sufferer from CATARRH, THROAT and LIVER trouble-in my efforts to relieve myself-I have produced the best cure in existence I am sure. It Is effectual, harmless as salt, and cures. It is my desire to send a FREE SAMPLE to all who wish it. Send only FIVE CENTS to pay expenses. Address me for the present at 522 McLEOD STREET, OTTAWA, ONT., CANADA. 0. L. SULLIVAN.

Texas. March 15.

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Truly yours,

MRS. M F. MINTER.

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Accidentally discovered • pleasant ot, like 1116 ing :11 y t. ovsr *wet es tolitreeoquilicaktZt and Indigestion. Gladly send particle tars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk.Fa.

Illinois. March 18.

Am writing to tell you I appreciate your derision of keeping up the re. !felons features of your paper. What a grand privilege you have to epread the true message of the Lord in the harvest of this age. The Iftwd of the harvest will surely reward you. Hoping you will continue to send out Ole glad tidings In Sermon, Question Pox and Sunday School Lesson, that the hungry may **be** fed.

Sincerely,

ELVA HEAD.

*MID, March 16.

I am still reading your most valuable paper and I appreciate the Ser• mike of Pastor Rusk!' and the other Chrletian features of your mkt kind Julies

With best Christian wishes for the word of our dear Lord.

MRS. IDA SMITH

Term', March a

As I never have availed myaelf of the phantom In speaking a few words In behalf of your highly apupreclated paper. the Labor Tribune, which **CAMPS 1 11** our home every Monday. Indeed we welcome Its arrival every time, and as long **so** It contains the Sermons of Pastor Finkel' and other features of religious interest we will be highly pleased.

Dear Editor, I speak for your eneouragement, though I lettere you are fully as-are of the feet, that there are hundreds of your nubscribere that 141 1• hold the principle you **bare** adopted for so long. and I certainly do appreciate the !Inane. In which you have manifested.

I praise 0111 dear Heavenly Father that there are so many channels at this present time In which we can Nee much being done to instruct uplift and teach those who have obedient hearts.

I enjoy ver4.much the lettecn from the dear friends published In your paper. May the peace of God dwell in every humble and contrite heart that we may be able to withstand all the fiery darts of the evil one. Thanking you, dear Editor, for the many good things your paper contains, else I want to thank the many hundredi that are showing a preference to your valuable publication.

And above all let us all thank our dear Heavenly Father for the many blessings we are continually enJoging and for the great work that is being done, and for the man favors He Is seeing fit to bestow upon us.

We read the night cometh when no man can work. John 9:4.

Youra for a good work,

J. RUSH t.....LIAMS.

Maine, March 10.

I am renewing my subscription to Your valuable paper through the Watch Tower. I prize the Tribune more and more. Am delighted with the stand you take for Truth and right. We are living In the day when "every man's work shall be tried of ;rat sort It is," "also when the sec. rets whispered In the closet shall be proclaimed upon *the* housetop." iSnugresleyr .on areproclaiming some of the secrete of Pittsburgh and time ful- Scripture.

tul am also glad Hiram and Mandy have found the Truth. I am making a book of ny story and will loan It to those who would not rend anything else In the line of present Truth.

God bless you in your work.

MRS. A. J. R. HOYT.

NOTICE

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Canada, March 15.

Your paper has come to me and I want to say more power to your, sir, if your proposed exposure of Immorality be legitimate, honest and bona tide, in the interest of good citizen. ship. and for the present I will presume that it **Is:** but it's just poesible that it is not, for I know and no no doubt you do, that there is a real doninnnt public craving for dirt just now. so that you may have an evil eye to Increased circulation. A clean journal x•tll Splash dirt II, Ftd1t7n.111o It aosfple dit dirt on Ida character will be sought after by the crowd, and a certain large close of glom; veneered, touch me nots. the professional evangelist knowo It all right, hence the meetings for men only, and women, only. What can a strange man properly have to say to women? That husband, father, brother, son, may not bear? Sure Christianity, common sense, good ordinary morals, unitedly say nothing, and vice versa, yet see how they are patronized. They can just preach any thing they please and It will go. whereas a quiet honest homesprung God-made preacher with half their rot. would be crIticixed and **WO.** lated. Why, what makes the difference, rot, dirt, a dirty age this, dirt In polities, dirt in business, dirt In church, dirt in city councils, dirt in government, imperial and democratic, dirt in press and pulpit, but, sir, supposing one of those dirty lepers that you will expose were to attack pastor on to his name. and start preaching and become popular which he would with a few smart sentences, and some new get up, he could preach Christ some times all right, and no could eaten. and himself. sometimes, then antl-Chrlst, sometimes, and so on to have variety and stippose he was divorced, and suppose he got up a read *dirty.* silly vow, away out of the realm of common sense, and made that a test of membership, instead of faith In and obedience to the Christ of God, and suppotte he claimed to be part of the Christ himself, and suppose he was notorious in libel suits, and suppose he claimed to be personated by a materialized demon, with such a public taste as above shown, wouldn't he be an attraction? Wouldn't he be popular? Wouldn't people write letters about him and throng to hear h:m? You bet they would. But, sir. what would you do If you found him In a pulpit, you ought to do the same **as** If you found hint in the pew, or the' brothel, would you. would you, his vIlliany would be double dyed, being found in a pulpit. Any real good you can do I pray the Lord help you, but' it's no time to fool with theoretical nonsense, nor veneered piety, nor pocket worship for the time is short.

Yount truie,

T. CROXTON.

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Delaware, Ohio.

I would like to thank you herewith for regularly wattling of your so esteemed paper and to thank my beloved friend. Mr. F. H. liptelly of California for paying again the renewal of tut- subscription for the year 1915. May God bless you both therefor. My own Tribune Is often read by six or more friends In France and Switzerland. If Mr. Alfred DUrisee did not renew his One It is because he is now a poor moldier In the war, yet rich in Christ. I would like to let know ell Mende intereeted In the publication of Peetor C. T. Russell that some French brethren are mobilized. Some •re in the very fire. 6 to 10 from the Maubeuge troop are prisoners any. A few do occupy a ivileged position in the army tat th i most are in the •eservation and it ritorial troops. An yet only one son killed. and one very sick. I got just goad news directly from the friends In Belgium and from the ones who remained in Denain. France; they are in good health. I might say of the French friends that they are all in good spiritual condition. I do receive daily letters from them. They are full of faith And confidence in God, that He watches over them and who will make all things right and ail very soon, delivering them and all by the kingdom of Ils dear Son Jeaus. **Some** 60 brothers and slaters are refuged in the south and west.

Yours thankfully.

ADOLPH WEBER.

New York, Starch1-6.

We have been a subscriber to your paper for some time enjoying the different features, especially the sermons and religious features. We are glad you are not creed-bound as are some. We and the other subscribers congratulate you. Let the good work go on. As long as you publish ***Pastor*** Rtuvaell'it sermons you may keep our name on your subscription list.

Yours faithfully,

F. S. ***GANOUNG.***

Vermont. March 18.

I have wenewed my subecrIptIon to the Tribune through the Watch Tower and shall want to continue on your list so long as the sermons of Pastor Russell appear in It.. it was on account of these that I subscribed, though I consider the paper excellent in even way. But I greatly appreciate the sermons and other religious features. I hope you will continue on demisting in this grand 'work.

)1011re truly,

SUSAN E. CLARK.

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The new postal cards: "Lift Up Your Heads," "It Will Not Terry,". "Acrostic," International Bible Stu. dents Association, What Is it? Its Work-its Purpose, and 30 others, 11)* doz.; a few Scripture text mottoes left. E. A. WHITNEY, 33 Meridian St., Melrose, Mess.

Canada, March 19.

I am glad to see that notwithstanding the change of editorship the paper still continues to keep up to 14 former standard of excellence in your fearless stand for Truth and justice. I take It especially for Pastor Russell's sermons, who, we as Bible students believe has a special message at this time for all who have the hearing ear, and is being specially used to proclaim the Truth as contained in the scriPtures and to expose the errors of doctrine, which have crept Into the teachings of denoMinationalism,,which he is doing in a fearless manner. I alsb admire the other good features of the paper. The International Lesson, the Question Box. good clear type, etc. Am glad also to see the bolt] Mend you are taking in expoaing fraud along different lines, also yolk fearless exposure of commercialized vice in your city. We are certainly living In the evil days, but we rejoice to know that shortly the Son of Righteousnelts shale arise with healing in ,its beams and dispel all the noxious vapors of sin, superstition and Ignorance. I believe that the present »mange of Truth as Pastor Russell preachea is the hall which In to sweep away the refuse of lies and make way for Christ's glorious kingdom in which dwelleth righteousness. You can depend on me as a subscriber so long as you maintain your present Stand for Truth and right. I remain.

Yours truly,

Alrilt J. COVE.

CANCER "CURES"

"1. Prescription No. 0' • simple alterntive preparation somewhat resembling syrup of sarsaparilla.

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•The results of this analysis show that the treatment furnished by Dr. ltye ann by any possibility sprout. pHs!) the results claimed for it in the cure of cancer. The agents of which it Is composed have long been known to the medical profession but notwith• standing this fact no reliable authority makes the claim that, taken singly or together. they can he relied on for the Mire of cancer. On the contrary, the fact isgenerally recognized among medical authorities that there is no substance or mixture of substance known at the present lime which can be relied on for this purpose.

"In view of these facts it would appear that the business of the party in question was not conducted in g faith, but for the purpose of obtain money • from credulous individua through false and fraudulent repres sentation* withodt any intention of rendering an adequate return."

The fraud order was issued.

THE LEACH CANCER CURE

RI giving the age of Dr. L. T. Leach and his "cure" Cancerol, we cannot do better than to quote It at length from the memorandum which was submitted by the assistant attorney-general. Judge R. P. Goodwin, to the Postmaner-General:

"Dr. Leach advertises as a cancer specialist. He treats patients chiefly by mall, but conducts a small sanatorium at Indianapolis. where such few pa. dents as present themselves are cared for. About 90 per cent are mall patients. The mail treatment costs about $25 a month and the sanatorium treatment about $150 a month.

Claims Versus Admissions.

"Dr. Leach at the hearing was compelled to admit that there was nothing in the treatment purchased by the inspector which could be relied on to cure a case of cancer. He contended that he had not promised to cure the case. This contention, however, is not supported by the facts. The letters and printed literature are "clearly intended and calculated to induce the patient to purchase the treatment by the hope of a cure."

In short, it was fairly .evident that Leach's business was that of using the United States mails as a means of obtaining money by fraud. This being the case. the assistant attorney-general recommended that the Postmaster-General should issue a freed order against Leach. This was done.

HE TOXO-ABSORBENT CANCER CU RE

The Toxo-Absortient Company, a "cancer cure" concern that has been declared fraudulent by the Postoffice authorities, was operated by one F. W. Warner, Rochester. N. Y. According to the government report. Warner is neither a physician nor a graduate chemist, but claimed to have "discovered what he called "toxo-absorbent packs" which were advertised as a cure for such diseases as diphtheria, consumption. peritonitis Bright's disease. cancer, syphillis, and various other conditions.

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THE "DRS. MIXER" CANCER CURE

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"Drs. Mixer" is the name under which C. W. Mixer of Hastings, Mich.. conducted a mail-order "cancer cure' business. A few months ago Miker was cited by the postal authorities to show why a fraud order should not be Issued against his Concern. A full hearing was given at which Were present. not only the proprietor of the business and his attorney, but also E. L. Hamilton, who is member of congress from the district in which Mixer lives. Congressman Hamilton made some remarks in behalf pf the defendant.

The charges brought against Mixer were that he was conduoting a scheme for obtaining money through the malls "by, means of false and fraudulent pretences, representations mid promises." The scheme, briefly was outlined as follows. Advertisements were published in newspapers soliciting those persons who believed themselves to be afflicted with cancer, to write to Drs. Mixer for a "cure." Those who antwered the advertisements were sent printed letters. circulars,. pamphlets and leaflets In which thee were urged to send money for the Drs. Mixer's "treatment" for the cure of cancer. The concern further represented that a diagnosis of cancer could be given from the answers which prospective victims might make to a list of printed questions on a blank furnished.for that purpose. To quote at length from the report of the assistant attorney-general to the postmaster general:

Mixer's Methods.

"Dr. L. P. Kehler. chief, Division of Drugs: Dr. C. II. Kimberly, assistant ••41emlet. and Dr. F. P. Morgan, of the •Department of Agriculture. were by request present at the blaring. Dr. Morgan testified that under the name of I.. F. Kay, lie, in July, 1909, opened correspondence with Mrs. Mixer of Hastings, Mich., about their 'cure for cancer: that he received in reply the yarn •ous letters, booklets and printed mat '.ter which he submitted: that he submitted to them an outline of the trouble which they diagnosed as cancer. and that he paid them by mail $11.80 for medicines to cure his case: that he received by express in August last the medicines for this remittance, and that lie produced the same at the hearlag."

"I find that this a scheme for obtaining money through the malls by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises, and I therefore recommend that a fraud on der be issued against Mrs. Mixer."

On the basis of the recommendations from the assistant attorney-general as quoted above the fraud order was issued.

Conditions Are lel --- proving in England.

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Increase for its members to con, spond with the increased cost of /ivins. An advent.- of 23 rents per day for all menpaid a daily or weekly wage and of two cents per hour oil hourly rates is asked. This is a union particularly strong in Belfast., Ireland's industrial tenter. At hivefpool an important strike has broken out amongst the coal heavers. the men employed in transporting coat'sfhout 'the • By and in the docks. This wim not an increase of money but for the retention of an old right known there as "subbing," whereby workmen work. ing on weekly wages are allowed to draw some portion of 11101r week's money. prior to the end of the week.

Invited to express their vien•s indh vidually, the men referred to the great discontent which the increase of 25 cents only had occasioned In the dockyards an Increase granted. moreover, only to a few. They emphasized how they had been affected by the increased cost of living, by submitting bills of thole household expenses. which showed how inadequate "a 25 cents increase compared with the advance in -the prices of necessities. The admiralty officials promise to consider the men's demands but have riot given a definite date for their reply.

Although all the London dockers, longshoremen, etc.. who.struek at the Royal Albert and Victoria docks have been persuaded to return to work, the trouble has by no means *been* ended. The recent advance of 12 crate per day by the Pnrt of London authority and the refusal of the shop owners and master wharflngere, have both combined to add to the prevalent discontent. The dockers' union. fully alive to the needs of the moment, are making every effort to prevent trouble arleing. They have now addressed a circular to their members in the following terms. over the signature of Ben Tillett:

"We invited the ship owners and Wharflngers to meet us to discuss the claims submitted to them. Only two employers appeared. We realize how much this treatment will be resented by you. We have now referred the matter to the government committee as a last resort to endeavor to settle the matter by negotiation. In the meantime, exercise patience and re• etraint. so as not to prejudice the successful results of our efforts."

Such conciliattirt• talk on behalf of the men, who would probably regard themselves as very unjustly treated, Is in striking contrast to the bellicose utterances of certain employers. The prospect of a tax on wages continues to exercise the British statisticians. As a fact, its imposition opens up very considerable problems. If it Is imposed and collected in the same way as the income tax and subject to the same deductions for children. life Insurance. etc.. the cost of collection would be extremely high. If as an alternative the collection were imposed on the employer, *as* in the national compulsory insurance act. while the cost of collection would almost vanish a that rate becomes practically inevitable. The employer knows his men's wages, but he cannot be expected to reckon out the varying tax each would have to pay and to verify the deductions for one man's children and other man's insurance. To do so would mean the employing of a separate tax collecting staff. which would diminish his profits and be unpopular with his employes. On the other hand the *flat* rate would be unjust as between the man who earns $7.50 a week and the man who earns $15. The latter would not feel 12 cents a week tax as a heavy burden; to the former it would make a considerable difference. The general conclusion seems to be that while there is a case for a tax on wages the case for a complete overhauling of the income tax. now 30 years overdue, is far stronger. particularly now that the old Gladstonlan rule of miffing approximately equal amounts by direct and indirect taxa. Lion has been openly thrown overbeard by Lloyd George. The incon• siatencies of the Income tax. which could be laughed At in prosperous veare when • it was eight cents or twelve cents in the $5. will become intolerable when it IR to be 36 cents in the $5.

Carters and allied workers all over the country are also moving for more money. In Liverpool they want an advance of $1.50 per week against which the employers there otter them $1. In Edinburgh and I.eIth In Scotland, the employers have generously agreed to concede to the local carters' demanded increase of 75 cents per week. In other towns the men have asked 75 cents and have been offered 50 cents by the employers.

For the first time, semi-skilled and unskilled dockyard men h directly approached the British Itikaity to present their grievance Formerly the method was by way of petition.

A deputation of these men waited on Dr. Macnamara at the Admiralty on February 27. They are employed at the following dockyards: Pembroke, Devonport Chatham, Portsmouth and Deptford. A deputation was the out of demands mode by the Union for a permanent Increase of 1.12 a week for all skilled dockyard laborers, time and a quarter. for the first two hours' overtime (which is not paid at present), and reorganization of overtime in accordance with the practice observed by outside firms.

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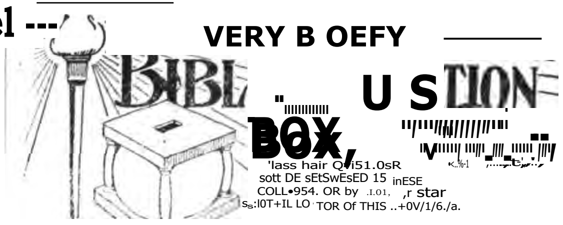

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Q.-Please explain In what sense there was no•man in the Tabernacle of the Congregation as stated in Leviticue 16:17. (W. *F. G.)*

Answer.-The Tabernacle was representative of the spiritual condition of consecrated believers of thIs age. Their earthly pilgrimage was represented by the that compel-Meet. the "Holy:' and the d the "}foal Holy," represented their glory in the resurrection. The limitations given .1t) this text appliml only to the atonement day, for the apostle says, "priests went always Into the first tabernacle (toe. "Holy") accomplishing the ner•ice, but into the second (the "Moat holy•) went the high priest alone. once every year" alebffews 0:71. The privileges of the antitypi•al Tabernacle belong only to those who are priests-members of the body of the High Priest-so that whether. as :tow, In the first of these heavenly conditions (spiritually *minded,* new creatures In Christ Jesus), or whether, as we hope to be soon, In the second or *perfected* spirit condition, it will in either tae both cases be because wq are Iu Christ, new ereatures-no longer men, "for ye are not In the flesh (human), but In the spirit (spiritual. new creatures) If so be that the spirit of God dwell in you" (Romans *8:9).* This Gospel' age is the antitypical atonement day -during which no one except the encrifleing Priesthood can come Into God's presence, and they most come In God's appointed way.

Q.-Will the children of the resureme tion, who "can not die any mere" (Luke 20:36), always ha immortert (W. B. M.)

Answer.-Immortality has never been promised to the world. That promise is made to the sacrificing Church of this (impel age. This in the acceptable time for sacrifice. Although the world must attain righteousness If they shall be maintained in life, they will not do ma during the time when sacrifices ore acceptable. "Now is the acceptable time" (2 Corinthians 0:2). All that will be necessary for them to be made fully alive will be loyalty to their King. but "every soul that will not hear that prophet elute be destroyed" (Acts 3:231. The text which you quote is not as strong In the original as our Authorized Version has made It. It would just as well read "neither will they die any more". There will be no danger of their ever being under the sentence of death, for they are to be thoroughly tested during the thousand yearn of the Judgment day and, as no severer tests could ever come upon them than the ones they have already stood, there can be no possibility of their ever coming underGod's sentence. All who could ever prefer sin will have shown their true characters during the thousand years of testing and will have been destroyed, or will manifest their love for sin when Satan comes forth for the Little genteel of testing at the end of Christ's reign. To attain to the resurrection is to be raised fully up from the plane of sin and death. The thousand years will be requii'ed to accomplish this. We are not to think of any as having been resurrected who are merely awakened from the sleep of death. Christ's entire reign will be required for the resurrection processes. All who can properly be termed "children of the resurrection." because they have learned righteousness through Messiah's judgments, will sever die "for death Is the wage of sin."

Q.-Jesus, in speaking to' the righteous at the end of the Millennium will say to them 'Inasmuch as y• have done It unto one • • • *of* theta my brethren ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40). Who are his brethren there alluded to? Does he mean that they are receiving their reward for ▪ kind eat which they heve done to hie dis• Gales on this side the veil? (G. T. Z.)

Answer.-The brethren of the Gospel Church are not the only 'brethren of Christ. All who are restored to perfection will be recognized as sons of God-sous In the same sense that Adam was n son of God (Luke 30181-Mo/ion *sons.* And all of God's eon. whether on the human, the angelic or the divine plane, are *brethren; dnd* our Lord's *love* for these. his human breth• ren is here expressed. Ae the world now has the opportuuttp to minister to those who are shortly to he the divine 80111+ of God. and brethren of Christ, so they will have abundant opportunity during the age to come to minister to each other, the human brethren. The dead untione when again brought into enflames will need food, raiment and shelter. However great any have been their possessions In this life. death will have brought all to a ()enema' level, the infant end the man of mature years,. the million-, rare and the pauper, time learned and the unlearmst -the cultured and the ignorant and degraded; NI will have an nbundant opportunity for the exert-lee of benevolents, and thus they will Inc privileged to hi, co-workers with God. We are here reminded of the theatre-Uon given In the case of T.nzagns: Jeans only awakened him from denth.' and then were the rejoicing friends permitted to loose him from his grave clothe,' and to clothe and feed him. Mankind in general will come forth from the grave imperfect. We may call anything less then perfection nick-Dees. Front thin condition to ultimate perfection they may be assisted by their loving friends.

Q.-1,n Psalm 139:8: the 'Psalmist say. "If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou (GOD) art there." What are we to understand by this? (D. D. 1..)

Answer.-It Is evident that David did not mean the theologhAl hell of eternal torment. Asswillug 10 this theory, the general belief is that no 'bed." or resling.plare, eould exist In • , although.110uuding the Scriptures. we reed that "there the wicked cease from trouidleg *and* the weary are at rest!" The word "bell" Means IIcre as eisewle•re-tntamiated from the Hebrew weed Sheol and Greek word ihelea-the grave condition, or death state David Is showing the cart- of the Almighty, and express-es his belief lu a resurrection. Indlcat• ing•that although be wouhl be laid In 'the grave "hell" or theta, yet in doe time God wouhl. as stated by Job, have a desire to the works of bin hands, and would call him from the death state, and *he* would answer (Job 14 15i A. Jesus "gnve himself • ransom for all," every member of Adaliell race will in due time receive the benefit of that ransom and be delivered from the prison house of death

Q.-Whet ten empires are represented by the ten toes of the great image which Nebuchadnezzar sawin his drean, a• interpreted by Daniel? (0. F.)

Anewer.- The description of the great Image Which Nebuchadnezzar saw in his dream ae given In Daniel 2:31-35 represents the feet ae being of iron mixed with clay. representing a condition leferlor to the previous silver, brass and Iron. Bible Scholars In general interpret these different metals as representing Babylon, Med". Persia, Greet*, and Rome. Many understand the mixture of the iron and clay to represent the Dangling of Church and state. Stone in the Bible symbolically represents the true Church. Therefore the clay smeared over the iron would give it the appearance of stone. This would seen) to fitly represent a counterfeit church. The original union of church and state was In the Roman empire-the Iron. The Roman empire has been divided Into the many smaller kingdoms of Europe. We would not expect to locate exactly ten of theme as represented by the toes but rather would have In mind that the number ten is used In the Bible as n symbol of completeness. Ten toes would represent all the kingdoms springing from the original Roman government

Q.-Why should the tribe of Dan be omitted in Revelation 7 end the tribe of Man aaaaa introduced instead? (L. B. F.)

Answer.-The apostle enjoined the early Church that they should see that no man take their crown (Revelation 3:11). A positiou in the bride class is possible only upon the most absolute compliance with all of God's requirements-a full consecratiou of all one has freely made and faithfully carried out Any one putting his hand to the plow and turning back (Luke 0:112) is counted euworthy of everlasting life. His name is blotted out of the Lambs book of life find the place is left open for.some one else-his crown is striven for by another consecrated one. God has predetermined a definite number that will make up the bride of Christ: this number must be completed. Perhaps it is to illustrate the substitution that is thus made necessary that Revelation has given the tribe of Nfa. misses instead of the tribe of Dan. You will note that the tribe of Dan is represented lo the prophecy of Genesis 49:16-18 an being the serpent that causes the rider to fall backward. This seems to lend forte to [bethought that the tribe of Dan Illustrates the unfaithful spiritual Israelites. The word Mananses means causing forgetfullness, forcefully suggesting these , who forget their father's house, Invlag nil to follow Jesus.

(1-1 would like to know where the scape goat was while the High Priest went into the Most Hely. (W. E. G.)

Answer.-Two goats were presented before the Loni (Leviticus 16:7). One of these was sacrificed and the other wan taken to the wildernene to the a slower death. The gold which wan sacrificed repr•mented those Christians who waken With Gad by saeriffles (Psalms 50:5) and is ho are faithfully fultilling the terms of flint covenant. Apparently there IN also a large claim of Christians who have made this same covenant but who turn beck to the world, preferring Its pleasures and comforts to loyalty to their Master. Since they have presented their bodies living sacrifices (Romani, 12:2), they must IRISH through the experiences that will brim: them into death either voluntarily, ter by force. God has mercifully arranged that the approaching time of tribulatinn shall take from them all eartles allurements that their affections may be turned again toward the great fountain of life (Revelation 7:14). Shire the account makes no mention of what was done with the seape goat while the Lord's goat was being sacrificed, we presume this is not a point of importance to us. The Scriptures do seem to indicate howevet that the great majority of these 1111 faithful to their consecration vows wUl go Into the wilderness condition after the last members of the body of Christ have been sacrificed,

GOO'S MERCIES TO DISOBEDIENT ISRAEL

Period of the Judges-Divinely Appointed Leaders-Thar Duties and Responsitnitem-Only One Lawgiver end One Law-Two Pictures of Israel's National Life Under the Judges- Manifestations of Divine Love and Care-L for Us.

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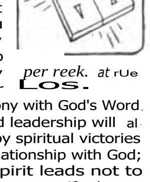
SRAEL s history' from the division *of* tannin amongst the tribes until the 111,0100'1g of i· l111. +1 Inn eel of 4.0 years tAest 13:19-21n, is called the Period of the Judges-Joshua being the first Judge and Samuel the last. These Judges were raleed to their position providen tinily. But ns they had neither power nor authority, collected no revenue 011 1 could oot entail tile °81ce upon others. It follows that whatever influence they possessed was personal; and to give it weight implied a proper acknowledgement of them an Divinely nppoInted. or *"raised* up"

This erraangement led the people con Untially id look to God for their lend era rather than to engage in politics, in which personal ambition would control. Similarly Spiritual Israelites are not to wire-pull and decide for themselves who Khali 100 their spiritual leader., but arp to look to the Lord to raise up from time to time such lenders as Ile may please. The acceptance of these as God's appointees does not neeessarily menu their sele•tion by ballot, but may Ito indicated merely by heeding their teachings in harmony with God's Word. Divinely appointed leadership will always be marked by spiritual victories and closer beartrelationship with God; for the Lord's Spirit leads not to bondage, Ignorance or strife, but to love, Joy, peace of heart. liberty of conscience.



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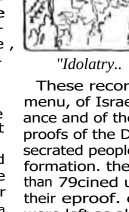
Israel nestled no legislature; for P. had one Lawgiver-the Lord-and the Law given at NIL Shutt was perpetual *ly* to guide the nation. The prim', and the Levites were the Divinely ap pointed helpers of the people-to In street them in the Law, to represent them In the typical sacrificing, etc. In each tribe the Elders, according to their capacity, had charge of the civil affairs of the tribe. Soldiers they had none: for the Divine Law was to sep orate them from other nations, and it they were faithful the Lord was to be their Protector.

Two Pictures of National Life.

If the Book of Judges be read as a complete history of Israel during those four and one-half centuries, it would be a discouraging picture and would give an unfair view-that they were continually suffering punishment for sin and Idolatry. The record passes by the happy period of Israel's prosperity, and especially points out their deflections from God. their punishments therefor, and their deliverances through the Judges W110111 God raised up for them. That this was a favors. ble time for Israel Is implied in the Lord's promise to restore the Judges.

The Israelite', bad been instructed by the Lord to exterminate the Canal) Bea This they had failed to do; and later on the false religions of those condemned by God aliennted the *hearts* of many of the Israelites from full loyalty to the Lord, sedueing them into a lascivious idolatry. Thus they repeatedly brought npon themselves the Loni's disfavor.

Applying this to Spiritual !meet we are not to expect that the Lord's displeasure with His people would delay until they had gone completely into Idolatry to self, wealth, fame, etc. Rather, the Lord's chastisements are sent to correct while still there Is In our hearts something of obedience and lore toward H I m-before the world, the flesh and the Ad-I emery capture on completely.



"Idolatry..

These records of Divine chastise. menu, of Israel's subsequent repentance and of the Lord's deliverance are proofs of the Divine Love for that consecrated people. So for as we have information. the Divine Power was not than 79cined upon other nations for their eproof. correction, etc. They were left as aliens from God and covenant and promises.

Israel's Wrong Course.

Israel's government differed from all other earthly governments. Gall Wag their King; and In IIls providence% aecording to Ills Covenant with them. Tie supervised their affairs. But in ' Samuel's day. the Elders, pereelving that hie sons were unreliable and forgetting that Gal wens their King and the Judge merely Ills representative. Petitioned the Prophet that be anoint them a king.

It it herd for an to sympathize with such prayers for their own degrade. lion. The Prophet Samuel seems to have viewed the matter from this standpoint. He very properly went to the Lord in prayer; it won not for him to deride. He wee merely the Lord's mouthpiece. to speak to the Israelites whatever message he should receive from the Lord.

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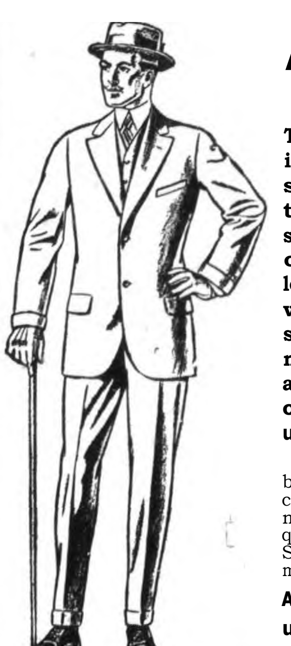

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I TO JUDGES COHEN AND BR 1WN.

As the thinking and awakened populace of Pennsylvania is watching with great anxiety the moves made at Harrisburg by theb ropresentativeS either for or against local option, in like manner are the people of Allegheny county interested in the present license hearings.

Even the liquor dealers themselves, recognizing the new trend of public opinion in this matter, are coming forward with a demand upon you two men that the saloon keeper who refuses to recognize the laws of this state and the rules of your court in the conduct of his business be refused permission to continue in business.

But in one case especially is the public vitally interested. Among the applicants for a renewal of license this year is Frank C. Smith, manager of the Lincoln Hotel, Penn avenue. Pittsburgh.

In the interest of decency and righteousness and for the protection of the daughters of men and women who make Pittsburgh their home, the community demands that the license to sell intoxicating liquors be taken away from this hotel.

We fully understand that you, Judge Cohen, believed that testimony produced in your court a short time ago, in support of charges made against this hotel was not adequate to sustain the demand for the revocation of license. But the fact remains that the technical ruling on your part that no evidence should be introduced concerning events taking place prior to May 1, 1914, does not in any way alter the situation with regard to the fitness of this man as a manager of such a hotel.

We understand that in determining the question of whether or not a license shall be granted that you judges refer to certain secret information you have concerning these applicants and their places of business.

In this connection allow us to respectfully suggest to your honors that the district attorney has in his possession the testimony of over fifty witnesses, much of it taken under oath, and all bearing on the fitness of this man Smith as hotel manager. A major portion of this testimony was ruled out of evidence by you Judge Cohen in the hearing above referred to, but even if not permissible in relation to those particular charges then being heard, there can be no question concerning its relevancy and bearing upon the character of the applicant in this case.

We also wish to call to the attention of your honors a suit filed by an 18-year-old girl in the County court of Alle gheny County last week. The number of this case is 873.

If the allegations made by this girl in her affidavit be true Smith is guilty of several felonies. Of course there is no way for you gentlemen to determine the truth or falsity of these charges until the trial of these cases, but in itself the girl's affidavit is of a character as to merit cognizance from you gentlemen in your official capacity as license court judges.

At the present time, you two gentlemen have the respect and confidence of the people of this community. In your hands rests the duty of maintaining a high moral standard among those people who seek and obtain the right to sell intoxicating liquors. Undoubtedly you recognize the difficulties that confront those who attempt to prove in open court that certain applicants have violated the rules of the court or the laws of the state in the conduct of his business during the past year.

The cases for the applicants are well-planned; the opposition depends upon a few uncertain witnesses—and the intelligence of the court.

And because the opposition to the granting of licenses to men of unfit character is so haphazard and uncertain. the people of this community look to you two gentlemen for protection against a class of business men that are as dangerous as they are unprincipled.

Demand Made For•Higher Wages.

British Newspapers Make Forcible Comment On the "DisiorIty" of Striking.

[Thorne. Reese, Staff Correapondent I

LONDON. March 18.— Wilring the past Marc or two orginized labor id .this country,has been patted on the back and deflounced in quick alternation. The praise has come whenever it has been willing to' sink any demands it might have thought of for increased wages, whilst the denunciation is quick on the heels of any strike movement. There is no need to recapitulate here the details of the higher cost of living which now prevails in this country. Things are perhaps a little better than they have been. Flour prices for one thing during the past week have been redttced by' the wholesale men on. two separate occasions. but this has had no effect so far upon the price of bread which still remains at sixteen cents for the four pound loaf as against the peace figure of eleven or twelve cents. As bread is the staff of life truly in the 'great majOrity of industrial families this is a very important increase and one which by itself would alone justify demands for increased wages,

The ordinary newspaper press in this country has little love for organized labors Unorganized labor often known by the beautiful euphemism of "free labor" it can take to its heart except perhaps when it wants an important job done well and quickly. Organized labor, however, has an unpleasant knack of demanding value for value. It wants extra rates for overtime, for example, when the conditions of labor hate become difficult and exhausting, and it wants extra rates for work on Sundays and similar days in return for the surrender of the holiday or rest. All these things are found objectionable by the genera! run of employer opinion and are only accepted as necessary when the unions are strong enough to enforce them,

One thing that drives the press frantic at the present time is anything approaching of strike. This at once becomes disloyal, unpatriotic, and in the end treachery to the coontry. As a matter 'of fact, the union workmen and wonkomen are playing a bigger part than any other class of men and women in the country in the war that is taking place. They have contributed their Sons to the extent of over a million and they have borne Increased taxation and higher food vices with scarcely a murmur even though it Is supposed to be a BrItisher's tinditional privilege to grumble. When, however, they saw their employers making money hand over fist out of fat contracts wIfh the army and navy, when they saw fagtortes. night and yard working dal' and night pouring Out opulent streams of gold to swell already expanding banking accounts, and, when finally, they found themselves all the poorer fromthese condition despite their sacriffees, they naturally asked for a small maces of justice.

One would have thought Mat every employer would have seen that the better condition his workers kept in the better would his own work be done, but Shortsightedness is a well-known attribute of the captains of dustry in this country with, of course, some honorable exceptions. Men who asked for a rise of $1.60 per week were 'offered 75 cents and those who asked for 2 vents an hour more were offered 11 cents. In very few cases wire advances refused outright but thlsre was always the niggardly offering of something less titan asked. This sena alt the more aggravating from the well-known fact that orgaa!•ed workers in this country are always pretty modest In their demands, and never slap In a request which might fairly Mistress the employer. Refusals on the part of many employers, however, to meet their men amicably led in the end to the only possible alternative of strike

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Arbitrators Now Analysing Evidence

Attorneys for flatiron and Brotherhood epresen tat I vex Will Submit B r lets.

CHICAGO.—Four of the six members of the federal arbitra-board who arc considering the demands as to wages and working conditions of 65,000 estern locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers have been meeting daily during the current week. The last bit of evidence was presen fed on Thursday, March ifith, and since that time the arbitrators have been analyzing the salient point emphasized by, the employes and the companies during the three months' inquiry and have been exchanging views as to the interpretation to be given certain features of the testimony.

Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, former Commissioner of Commerce and Labor, one of the two neutral members board. also has been absent throughout week. Mr. Nagel has [illegible] vete business wan compelled tempo, airily to remain away from the deliberations of the board. Both Mr. Park [illegible] expected back in participate in the enar iators of the arbitrators. H. E. Byram, Vice president of the Burlington road, another railroad representative on the board, may take a few days' vacation when Mr Park returns.

Judge Jeter C. Pritchard. the federai Jurist who is chairman of the board, has been present at the daily confe[illegible] past week [illegible]

Liarand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Timothy Shea. Assistant President of l-ocomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Flanked on the other [illegible] President Byram [illegible] er Burlington road, Pritchard has conducted a school la railroad aelled•, ules. workiag condititinit of employes, the request of the engineers' and firemen's brotherhoods as to achedules, wage and working conditions and v Ions other incidental matters. It is reported that Judge Pritchard has been asking questions very freely of Arbitrators Burgess, Shea and Byrum. Inasmuch al ChaIrman [illegible] the scales either in favor or against the requests of the. men, both the arbitrators rep*resenting the bretherboOda and the railroads have lost no opportunity to Inform the chairman as to any fact concerning which he was uncerttain.

Briefs will be eubmitted by the emmorns and the companies Monday morning, March 29. W. S. Stone, head of the engineers brotherhood William S. Carter, chief executive of the firemen's organization, with a, large staff of assitstants have been antive the last. seven days making ready the brotherhood's brief. Likewise in the Transporation Building' r Chicago: M. Shecan, council for the cow- [illegible] a large force of railroad clerks In tea prepayatlon of the companies' document.

These briefs will be submitted without any formality Monday morn'ng, This being done, President VI', S. Carter of the firemen's brotherhood, will rise in his place and address the board. Mr. Carter will go over the important points of the evldence as developed by the testimony from the brotherhood's standpoint. It Is expected that Mr. Carter will conmane all of Monday and perhaps an hour or two Tuesday in his opening argument.

Following Mr. Carter. Attorney Sheean, for the companies, will make the final plea of his clients. It is ex-

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Workers Agree To Reduction In Scale.

Members of Am eliminated Association Vote to Accept Decrease.

Idle sheet stills of the Brier 11 ill Steel Company at Niles resumed operations Sunday at mideigilt under the revised wage scale as sanctioned by the third referendum taken among the sublodges of the Amalgamated Association Saturday.

The returns received at the national gamated Association at Pittsburgh, assured victory for the Mahoning Valley conservative elemint, in face of the .worst crisis that ever threatened the organization.

As a result of the victory the mass meeting of sheet workers held at Niles Sunday turned into a jollification. Speeches were delivered by John WIlIWms. national president, Walter Larkins, vice president of the Sheet & Tinplate Workers dielsion and leaders in the Maltoning Valley sub-lodges.

The radical element in the sub. lodges located at Wheeling. Martins Ferry and Follenabee, W. Va.. refused positively to participate in the referendum Saturday, and now threaten to bolt from the Amalgamated Association, charging the national officers with duplicity and going out of their way to work for the conservative element In the Mahoning Valley.

Concerning the threat to bolt from the organisation John Williams the national president says:

"The secession talk is not new and I have lust thin observation to make on its revival pow: If I were a manufacturer setting out to destroy union organization in my plant I would like nothing better than for the union men to fight among 4hemselves and split up into isolated little rival organizations, and thereby greatly Increase the chances of pitting them out of business.

"The wage reduction has carried and as president, I will work now just as bard to enforce the will of the ma. iority MI I had intended to work, after the second referendum to enforce the majority's will then, which was to reject the reduction. We will cross the secession bridge when we conic to it."

The revised wage ,tale now adopted by the conference is on a sliding begin, and was ratified by the.doint conference held at Pittsburgh on last March G. Hr its provisions there will be a bimonthly examination of the scales sheets of the various corporations included among the independent manufacturers, James H. Nutt of this city being a member of the committee to make such readjustments based on the selling price of standaid 28 gauge sheets. In the new sheet scale rollers receive awpaegre ccent,sohfealrin minerrocuegit: era and catchers 11 per cent, matchera and doublere 6 per cent.

In the tinpl te section, the reduction ranges from eight per cent for rollers to three per cent for [illegible] boys,

The result of Saturday's vote In the various lodges participating, fellows:

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Amerfain Roiling MITI co Middletown, 0	171	103
National Enamel stamping Co.. Granite City	114	16
St. Louis Works of same con pdration	52	20
Brier Hill Steel Co., "liningstown, (two lodges)	352	63
YoungstOWn Iron & Steel Co-	118	34
DeForest Sheet & Tinphtte co	98	28
Total	945	264

The East Youngstown, 0., mill Is working in full.

WILL DEMAND REPORT ON GAS RESOLUTION

City Councilman Dillinger in Intezvicw Shows Illegal Earnings of Philadelphia Company.

Although about five wee k bas e elapsed since council passed a resolution introduced by Dr. G. A. Dillinger calling upon the mayor to instruct the city solicitor to file a complaint with the Public Service 'Commission in time matter of the gas and electric light rates obtaining in Pittsburgh, no action has been taken.

The resolution as far as we can learn is in a twilight sleep in the desk of the city solicitor. who wten interrogated concerning it, stated that hehdl d a secret rence with the mayor and council and that a course of action at been mapped out which was to he kept secret.

The Tribune has since learned .thatl no such conference was held witi3 council and so we are left Ondir the unfortunate impression that Mr. O'Brien is something of a "kidder"

Anyhow, Dr. Dillinger has introduced a second resolution into council calling upon the mayor for a report as to what has been done under the instructions 'contained in the first resolution. Dr. Dillinger in presenting his measure said in part:

Mr. President and Members of Council:

This resolution which I have just introduced calling upon the city solicitor and the mayor for a report within two weeks as to wha progress the city solicitor is making toward taking the gas and light rates charged the public of Pittsburgh by the Philadelphia Company and other local public utility companies before the Public Service Commission is of such grfat importance to the citizens of Pittsburgh that we ask that no unnecessary delay attend the commencement of these proceedings.

I hold no grudge against the Philadelphia Company or any other public service corporation. but I do hold a brief for the citizens of Pittsburgh. If after a thorough investigation before the commission of this gas and light proposition, it is found that the rates are not excessive, no harm can come from such an inquiry-. while on the contrary, if as many of us believe. the rates are excessive, the people of Pittsburgh will be the gainers.

According to the reports of the Philadelphia Company, One of its subsidiaries, the Allegheny Heating Company. supplies gas to the larger portion of the North Side, is paying annual dividends averaging forty-five per cent on its capitalization. This in itself is sufficient evidence to convince anyone that here at least is need for inquiry.

The Philadelphia Company in its annual report for 1914 makes the statement that since r886 there has been expended for new gas wells, pipe lines, pumping stations and other extensions and improvements the sum of $21,-631, no part of which. they say has been charged to capital stock.

Inasmuch as casual observaticin shows that the Philadelphia Company has annually pain regular and reasonable dividends on a capitalization, much of which is undoubtedly watered, it is evident that this Twenty-One Million dollars put into new producing properties represents a surplus obtained from overcharges for native' gas.

In. other words this Twenty-One Million DONs represents an investment upon the part of the consitiders of gas—new capital—which had these financiers at the head of this corporation been unable to obtain front excessive gas rates they would have been forced to secure it through the sale of stocks and bonds.

Another interesting fact.is that since ifloo this Corporation has paid five per cent dividends on the preferred stock and from four and three-quarters to seven per cent on the common stock.

In addition to the above, the annual report of the Philadelphia Company for the fiscal year ending March 3t, 1914, shows that on alotal plant valuation of 811,8780ot the gross earnings were $7,657,644. The:total net earnings Were $4,232,958. Thiorepresents about thirty-five per cent on the capital invested in gls producingproperties.

In view of the above its and in order to safeguard the 'interests of the people of this city, I feel justified in asking this council to demand speedy action on the former resolution passed by this body requesting the city solicitor to file with the Public Service Commission a complaint in the above matter.

UNITE PURCHASING POWER

SAWYERVILLE, Ill., March 31.—President. Walker of the State Federation of Labor addressed a large number of workers at this place on the question of cooperation. The local society has added a meat market to its business, and affairs are in good shape.

CHANGE CONVENTION CITY

OK.LAHONtA CITY. Okla., March .21--The twelfth annual eStivention of the State Federation of Labor will be held in this city. August 16, Instead of at Coalgate, according to an announcement by officers of the Federation. The change is satisfactory to Coalgate trade uniontsta.

PRINTERS WOULD RAISE WAGES

SAN FRANCISCO. March 31.--At a meeting of the Typographical union the position of its job scale committee was Indorsed and a demand made on employers to negotiate the wage rate as a whole instead of considering sections of the scale with separate groups of employers.

PASS PLUMBERS' LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 71.—Both houses have passed the Hudson plumbers' bill, which providea for the creation of a board of examiners and inspectors of plumbers In every Oklahoma city and town of over 2,000 inhabitants.

DUST CAUSED DISASTER

HINTON, W. Va., March 71.—An explosion of dust following a "blowout" shot was responsible for the disaster on March 2 which cost the lives of III men in the Isyland mine, according to a verdict of the coroner's Jury. The jury did not attach blame to any one.

PASS MINIMUM WAGE LAW

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.. March 21.—Governor Hays has signed a bill reWring establishments which employ four or more women to pay a minimum wage of $1 a day to inexperienced and $1.25 to employes who have had two months experience.

OPPOSE CONVICT LABOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.—Trade unionists are calling upon the state legislature, which meets sext 'July, to abolish convict labor In the mines and on the turpentine farms The convict lease system is in vogue in this state.

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PASS OPTIONAL PENSION BILL

NASHVILLE, Teen., March 31.—The house has concurred In the senate amendments to the bill. which provides pensions for widows or wives of disabled husbands in counties of 50,000 having juvenile courts. The monthly rate is $10 for the first and $5 for each additional child. The him It Is $4,000 per annum per county. Pensioning is not mandatory.

The Frankstown mill, this city, lo on three turns.

STAGE EMPLOYES WIN

ROCKFORD. Ill. March :11.—Stage employes have settled differences with two theaters In this city. Improved conditions and additional workers behind the scenes have been secured.

CHAUFFEURS ORGANIZE

OAKLAND, Cal- March 31.—The Brotherhood of Teamsters has organized .a chauffeurs' union, which inchides drivers of jitney busses, Dill cabs, etc.

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NEW SOVEREIGN.

t'They Knew Not the Time of Their Visitation"-The First Palm Sunday-A Fulfilment of Prophecy-The Crisis of Israel's History-Their., "Double" of Disfavor-Favor 17 turning to Natural Israel-Spirltu I Israel% 'Mitten' and Natural howers History **Parallel-Messiah "a** Stone of Stumbling to **Both the Houses of** Isnael"-Chirstendom **Not Ready for** Hessiam's Second Advent.

NEW YORK CITY, March 28.-Pastor Russell spoke to-day at New York City Temple, W. 63rd **street, near Broadway. We report his address from the text, "Hosanna! Blessed is Hp that cometh in** the name of the Lard." (Mark 11:9.1 The Pastor spoke in part as follows:

Little did the Jews understand the **vast Importance to them of the event which** Christians commemorate **on Palm Sunday. It will be remembered that this event occurred at the close of our** Lord's earthly ministry-three and one-half years after His baptism at Jordan and five days before His crucifixion. The Sabbath had been spent in rest at Bethany. Lazurus. whom **Jesus** had awakened from the sleep of death. had, with hiss **sisters Martha and** Mary, prepared a banquet for Jesus: and when the Sabbath closed, the supper was eaten.

It was at that time that **Mary** brought forth the box of valuable perfume, and therewith anointed our Lord's head and feet. If was the same occasion on which Judas had muRnured against this expression pf her loving devotion. declaring that It was wasteful, that the money should have been •civen to the poor. It was then that the Master had de-. fended Mary and announced that the anointing was for His burial, which occurred later in the 'mine week. It was then that He suggested to the disciples, "The poor ye have always with you: and whensoever ye will may do then good. But Me ye have not always."

The next morning. the first day of the week, corresponding to our Sun. day, Jesus male ready for His MI. umphal entry 1l46 the city of Jerusalem as the King of Israel. according to the custom of their kings riding upon an am and acclaimed by the populace. The incident had been foretold by the Prophet in detail, say. tag. "Rejoice greatly. 0 daughter of Zion! Shout. 0 daughter of Jerusalem! Behold thy King cometh unto thee: He is)11Pt, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass." --Zechariah 9:9.

PROPHECY MUST **BE FULFILLED.**

When the Apostles had brought the ass and when Jesus sat thereon, the large concourse of people that had come from Jerusalem to see Jesus because of His awakening Lemnos shouted aloud. They were filled with enthusiasm; and. after the manner of the time, some broke off palm branches and others laid their garments In the way. thus forming a carp•t, as it were, in the road leading to Jerusalem. The shout of the people was just as the Prophet had declared. They hailed Jesus as the promised Son of David, the Messiah long waited for.

On previous occasions, when the people had sought to make -Jesus a king, after witnessing His marvelous works. He withdrew Himself from them until their ardor should cool; for He knew that the Father's due time had not yet come. But now He knew that His hour was come: and therefore He helped on with the enthusiasm by sending (or the ass, etc.

Prominent sectarian Jews who were present, although unable to account for the miracle of the awakening of Lazarus from lire dead.were unprepared to think of Jesus as the true Messiah or anything short of an im• poster Is that role. When these heard the multitude shouting and ad. dressing Jesus as the Messiah, they were offended. and sent word to Jesus that He should restrain the ignorant people who were thus aclalmiog Him. But instead of forbidding the ovation. Jesus intimated that it **was the** proper things that because the Prophet Zechariah had said, "Shout; 0 **&ughter of Jerusalem!" therefore there great** must be a shout; and that if the people had not shouted, the very stones would have cried out hither than that the prophecy should go unfulfiled.

En route to Jerusalem. Jesus halted as Christians have been hoiden no ass and the procession at the top of the Mount of Olives: overlooking the Holy City. Hewept while He pronounced His sentence upon it-**Unappreciative! . As** Jesus declared, "Israel knew not the of their **i Rau -- The time had** come **for Lame' to receive the** King; and not only were they ignor. ant of the matter collectively, but they were not In the heart condition to understand or appreciate. There were Jesus cried, "0 Jerusalem. Jerusalem, trimmed their that kilest the Prophets, and stonest them that are Bent unto thee! How to ofen **could I** have gathered thy chill. **dren together, even** as a hen **gather-** eth her chickens under her wings; and ye would not!" (Matthew 23:37.)

For three and one-half years He and His faithful Apostles had been de• daring that the Kingdom of God was at band, that the people should re. pent and believe the Good Tidings; and even six months In advance of their preaching.- John the Baptist and hiss disciples had declared the same message.

After those four years of faithful preaching throughout the length and the breadth of Palestine, the nation was apparently as unprepared for Jesus, as at the first. Hence our Lord's words, "Therefore I say unto you, Your.House is left unto you desolate! Ye shall see Me no more Until that day when ye shall say. Blessed is. He that cometh to the name of the Lord!" That day is almost here! First But the Jewish nation was there cast off from fellowship with God; **as the** Lord declared. "They knew .not the time of their visitation."-Luke 19:44.

For more than eighteen centuries Israel has been outcast from national favor. Thank God the day is at hand when, at the Second Coming of Meg• Malt, His Kingdom shall be .turned over to them). Then. as He declares, they will be glad to say, "Blessed Is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!" The long centuries of parse. mitten and separation from Divine favor will have brought that people to a humbler condition of heart. where they will be glad to receive of Divine grace upon Divine terms. To this treat event St. Paul refers us In Romann 11:27-34.

Although God foreknew all that had happened, the offer of the Kingdom to Israel was just as bona-fide, just as genuine, as though He had not known. God always does His part. Whatever failure there Is In any matter of contract belongs to humanity.

If thus we have before our rinds the origin of Palm Sunday and what it signified as the climax of the test of Natural Israel in respect to Menshalt, we are prepared to go further and to note that In God's **proVidence** there is a similar test for us Chris. liana.

"ENEMIES FOR YOUR SAKES." Lord

St. John emphasized particularly the fact that the rejectio of the Jew-**Isle** nation because of tieir rejectio of Messiah did not ap y to all the Individuals of that nation. As t217 have seen how the first House stunt. Prophet had foretold (Romans 11: : 33), there was a small, faithful sec• Bon, or "remnant." This remnant accepted Chrslt and were accepted by Him. On the day of Pentecost this class became the nucleus or founda-**thin of Spiritual Israel.**

Thus we read. "He came unto His own Ins- of heart to receive the blessings. Or Lion], and Hiss own received Him not **[as** a nation]; but to as many an re-ceived Him, to them gave He liberty [privilege] to become sons of God, even to them that believed on His name; which were begotten not of been left in darkness.-1 Thessaion. blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor ,... S:4. of the will of man, but of God"-at **Pentecost.-John 1:11-13.**

Thus, so far as the spiritual part of ing 19 that Palm Butiday! Many God's great Promise to Abraham is things imply that Christendom is now concerned. It has passed from the undergoing Ifs great test, and that Jewish nation; but there still re• only the fully consecrated of heart mains for them a glorious earthly and life will be accepted of the Lord portion, to which they will be intro- as His Jewels (Malachi **3:17), and be duced at our Lord's Second** Coming. granted a altars with Christ in His Then their sins will be cancelled; Millennial Kingdom. Many things and as a people the Hebrews will re. imply that we are now In the time turn to Divine favor and will inherit when the true people of God are be. the earthly features of the Promise ing divided into two classes, as plc-

made to their fathers. Then through them God's blessing will be extended to all nations and peoples under Israel's New Covenant (Jeremiah 11: 31-34), which will become operative at the hands of their great Mediator -The Christ. The Messiah in glory. But by that time the election of the gelato of this Gospel Age will be complete; and The Messiah in glory will Include Jesus the Head and the Church His Body-joint-heirs with Him in His Kingdom-joint-heirs with Him in the 'spiritual features of the Abraham's **Promise.-Galatians** lan **16. 29.**

All this is clearly stated by the Apostle in Romans 11:25-32 But somehow our eyes slf understanding that, until of late, we have not seen **s** iengths and breadths, these **heights and depths, of** divine Love and Wisdom. The fact that now ewe see these thing's is a corroborative **evidence that they are nigh at hand. Just as It was at our Lord's First Advent. Many things pertaining to un- '14.**

ail the time of their fulfilment came; and then onl; the "Wise Virgins" **KO** blessed, so (misted, that they slumber of worldliness which has long Lamps effectively stupitied them, to join **hearti and** see these beauties in the Divine that the Kingdom Is at hand!

Plan of the Agee.

"SEE THAT YE REFUSE NOT HIM:'

THE TIME OF OUR VISITATION.

As the Jewish nation sitaa not ready' Apparently isAry Jew of the people to receive Jesus as their King, on fact that Spiritual Israel has had a Christendom now ready to receive Him at **HIP** Second Advent. As then, out the Scriptures these are dealt there was no guile, knew the voice of and even six months In advance of with as type and antitype. Few have the Shepherd, so will it be here an noticed that from the death of Jacob to the dealt of Jesus finds its exact period of the Church's history is upon parallel of 1,8451/2 years between the us. (Revelation 3:17). The nominal-have noticed that in both easels there have been a nominal and real Is. was apparently as unprepared for roe!. The nominal Jewish system was .tried. and all but the "Israelite. **M.** deed- failed. Likewise will be the experience of Spiritual Israel.

The nominal Christian system will be tried, and all will fall except the spiritthegotten and faithful. As at the Advent only a remnant, a small number. were found In the proper condition, so, the Scriptures clearly **intimate. at** the end of the Gospel Age only a small number will be aufficiently saintly, zealous; and loyal to God and the principles of His Truth to be graduated with first honor's.

As at the close of the Jewish Age there was a special period of testing and trying, hutting forty Years, **so** there Is a special sifting and testing due to come to Christendom during the closing forty years of this Gospel Age, before the inauguration of the glorius Millennial ,blessings. As the trials and tests came upon the Jews In a subtle manner, to test their faith and obedience, no even more subtle will be the trials and (Wings connected with the Harvest of the Gospel Age. Of this time the Lord through the Prophet said. "Who may abide the Day of His presence, and who shall Mani when He appeareth? for He **Is** like a refiner's fire and like (tillers' soap: and He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and He shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they n ay offer unto the Lord acceptable ancrifices,"-Malacill 3:2, 3.

"BOTH THE HOUSES OF ISRAEL."

Natural and Spiritual Israel are contrasted. Through the Prophet the Lord foretold that Messiah would be "for a Stone of Stumbling and for a Rock of Offense to both the Houses of Israel"-to Natural Israel and to Spiritual Israel, (Isaiah 8:14). We soap they knew not the day of their visitation." They did not know that the time had come..,for the election of the Kingdom class; hence they were not alert to their **privileges, and** failed to be In the proper condition of heart to receive the blessings. Or we might state the matter reversely and say that those who did not recognine and accept Messiah were those whose hearts were not In the right condition: else they would not have

Many things Indicate to us **that we are now Rehm in a time correspond.**

Lured for **us by oar Lord in the parable** of the **Wise and the** Foolish Virgins. As only the Wise Virginal were prepared to enter Into the marriage, to only the consecrated ones will be accepted as At for the Kingdom **and granted a where in the glorious resurrection change which will precede the culmination of the Time of** Trouble. In which the **Foolish Virgin class, although not of the world, will** participate with **the world.**

True, that great Time of Trouble will usher In the **glorious Millennial Dispensation,** in which the Church in glory with the great Redeemer will pour out upon all mankind the wonderful restitution blessings promised by the mouth of all the holy Prophets. (Acts 3:19.23.) True, the Foolish Virgins may **subsequently get** the oil, and subSequently may have a glorious future; but they will lose the choice place of Divine favor and blessing They 'canaot **be of the Bride clam but will receive their blessings under the figure of "the virgins her** companions that follow her."- Psalm 46:

It ist in order for all of God's • .

ISM of our. day is fully portrayed in our Lord's words to the Messenger of the Church at Laodices. Christendom boasts that she is rich and increased in goods, and him need of nothing; she knows sot that she is poor, miserable, blind and naked.

The Lord now stands at the door and knock's. He offers Himself to the "Israelite', indeed." Ours is sense. How are we receiving the great blessings which betoken the Parousla of the Master? Do we hear His knock? Are we searching **His Word, listening for His voice and seeking to know His will In all things, that we may do it? To all such** will come ***very*** **shortly, we believe, the greater and fuller** Pentecostal bleu. Ing-the resurrection change from the glory of character merely to the glory of persons as well, when we shall nee our Redeemer as He is and "shall share His glory.-1 John 3:1, 2.

As St. Paul says. "See that ye reject not Him' that speaketh from Heaven!" Greater light, greater privilege. greater blessing everywhere, are ours than were those enjoyed by the. Jews at our Lord's First Advent. These privileges and blessings are our tests. Let us be faithful. Let us present our bodies a living sacrifice, and with renewed zeal seek to glorify our Lord in our bodies and our spirits, which are His.-1 Corinthians 6:20.

Those who have eyes to see and ears to appreciate the Voice now speaking from Heaven should be alert to hall Him Lord' 4 all-to accept Hint as their Redeemer and King and to present themselves voluntarily to Him and His service-not walling for the time when He Mall reveal Himself in power and great glory to the world in general. The Lord is now looking for saints, for overcom. era, valiant, faithful, persevering, thoroughly devoted to Him and His Cause of Righteousness, thoroughly opposed to sin, and especially active In overcoming its domination in their own !learnt, In their own minds, in their own bodies. Such' the Master pictures as His joint-heirs, priestly kings, Hitting with Himself in His Throne of glory and world-wide do. minion.

Ap pre cia ti o ns

New York, March **15.**

Gentlemen, when we read February 4th issue of the Tribune announcing change of management, etc., we felt somewhat troubled: and the question arose will thi Pastor Russell feature be discontinued? We comforted ourselves, **however, by saying that** we **believe the outgoing** Management will arrange for the continuation of the

BROTHER

Accidentally discovered **a pleasant tasting root, chewed** like **gum, quickly and easily overcomes tobacco habit and !nth:portion. Gladly send** particu tars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, **Fla.**

religious feature of the paper even for a brief period. But while running over the columns of the issue of the 11th inst., we lighted upon a heart cheering article. captioned "Important Notice."

Please accept our thanks not only for the continuation of the Pastor Russell feature, but also for the promise that "there will be no "hangs. in any of the departments." **We** thank you with all our **hearts.**

And now, gentlemea, we wish you all success generally and especially to your warfare with vice and immorality' In exalted places. We wish you God speed. However. we pray that the time not far distant when the **King and "His Bride elect will take over the control of earth's mangler. meet and relieve you of the hem, lean tank which you have undertaken. Until then, may success** attend your efforts and may prosperity attend your management.

Respectfully yours,
J. J. HARRIS and
HELENA 4. HARRIS.

New York, March 19.

I **would** not like to mists n mingle copy as I do enjoy **Pastor Russel"'. Sermons and other religioue features of your met grand paper and hope to be able to keep up ny** subscription as long as you print the Sermon).

Yours very renpectfully.
MRS. .1. ANDERSON.

NOTICE

A brother of unquestionable **standing, an elder In** the class, now manufacturing an article of superior quality to that used by every housewife daily. yet too bulky and heavy for shipment from my factory. desires to establish branch factories for small sum **and royalty. Big profits for yourself and agents** you can put out. A demonstra. tion of the article In five seconds positively astonishing and convincing to everybody. Write for free sample and plan to get started. Address Tribune.

GLAD EASTER.

Why weep and tears when lov'd ones die.
And forget the words of God?
The stead shall rise and live again,
COMP forth from out the nod.

No better symbol do we need
Than glad, reviving spring.
When nature comes to life again- -
Even the humblest(thing,

The naked trees. tall monuments)
Of God's preserving care,
Withstood the cold and icy blasts.
And now fresh verdure bear.

The fields, long dry end brown and sere.
Boast of their carpets green,
And here end there throughout the glade
The modest violet's seen.

Sweet violet, 1 love thee beat
Of all spring's fairest flowers.
Thou speaketh plainly to sad hearts
Of resurrection powers.

Not charmed in size or shape the leaf.
As fragrant are the flower..
Though long concealed within the earth,
Waiting the spring time showers.

I'll sing a glad, a joyous song.
The dead shall live again:
Come forth to know the language pure,
The truth then made so plain.

0 grave! thy victory's o'er:
0 death! thy sting Is gone:
For from the tomb **come** forth our race
To dwell In Eden, home.

Awake! ye faithful, ancient ones.
Asleep no long In the dust:
Behold the goodness of our God-
The God in whom we trust.

Jennie E. Wright.

Indiana. March 26.

With every copy of the Labor Tribune **COMPS** an Increase In my appreciation of your excellent paper. I first subscribed for It for the sole purpose of obtaining a more complete report of Pastor Russell's sermons. When the paper changed management I had some apprehension and was glad when I learned that the secninfis were to be continued. The new editor Is indeed worthy of commendation for such a stand for the Truth in the fare of so much opposition. And with every inuue as his attitude becomes more apparent with regard to fraud and **MD**, that worthiness+ Increases and w are constrained to saythe has the roper metal In him. Ile is the right man in the right place.

We realise that in this present harvest time the Lord of the harvest Is pleased to use various agencies. Not only has **HP** been gathering out the wheat but He ham been binding tares into bundle's to burn them, and now we see the burning begun as the Truth on every subject is coming to. the surface. One among the foremost of these agencies is the **Tribune and as• long as It continues its present policy of presenting** the null) and ex. posing fraud we bid it a hearty God speed.-1 Cor. 4:5.

Very sincerely yours,
J. ELMER GOSS.

Pennsylvania, March 26.

I ant renewing my subscription through the Watch Tower offlg, which was due December 14, 1914. I highly appreciate your kindness In continuing same to present date. It is next to the Watch Tower In my estimation as it fills many desires in the Lord. Hoping you will continue the many religious features therein,

Yours for the Truth,
T. S. THOMAS.

A Cyclone in a Coffee Pot.

Record of a Friendly **Discussion on Scripture Through a Mediator** on Paper **Between Strangers While** Encumbered with **Their Duties of Service to** the Carnegie Steel Corn. pany, Due **Pa.**

Sept. 18, 1913.

Question?

What must a man do to be saved? In other **words, what are the eesen-t Mle of salvation? Where do I find the answer to this question In** ths. Bible?

Please answer by writing It on paper. **ALPHIA.**

What Must a Man Do to Be Saved'

Received thin from Mr. Campbell was informed it was **from a member of the** Christian denomination thanks!

I hope your purpose in sending thin mutation in not to lay a Map for a "Russelite" in answering this question. I presume you want to know the answer to thin question-some thing you should know if you are not a member of church. However. if this Is a trap, it matters not. I will commit myself, so here goes:

Answer:-If **PIP** think of somebody in the world and needs to **be saved. I answer, Repentance - then Faith. They are justified** by **faith. If we think of somebody already a believer in Christ's atoning blood-and toy whet must he do to be saved. I anewer, "He that endureth unto the end xhall be caved (Math. 24)-"work out our your own salvation."-Bt. Paul, etc.**

This is brief and to the point. If not satisfactory, let me know. Let me give you s suggestion, If you plesee; this question Is only one of the Mat principles of the doctrines of Christ **and should be known by all** Christiana, and we should be talking about the more advanced truth of a Christian **theology and belief--take St. Paul's advice, "Learning the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let me go on" to this and I ask another question: What are we,saved from?**

Please answer by paper.

Yours in Him,
BERRA.

Sept. 19, 1913.

Dear Friend:

My purpose in staking the quotation was norto lay a trap for you. I did not know that you **were a "Runseltite"** -I thought you were a Christian. Now, my, friend, I do not belong to • denomination; I am a member of the Church of Christ. taking the 'Bible. and the Bible only, (or our rules of faith and practice. You my that this question is only one of the first principles of the doctrine of Christ-1 agree, but It **in a very important** one. This cry is going up all over Chia world of ours from millions of people, and are we, claiming to be CTIristsians, able to answer it? I feel that 1 am. I have only to turn to Acts 2:37-42. and read what Peter told the believ. era on **the Day of Pentecost, "Repent ye and be baptized, everyone of you, In the name of Jesus Chrint, for the remission of sins and ye nhall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit (or Ghost)" v. 42. Continuing** steadfastly in the Doctrine of the Apostles and is the breaking of **bread and of prayers." This is the simple gospel truth, with-**out any trimming.-

Now, a word in regard to your answer. While you mention some of the essentials of salvation,. you place repentance before faith. I shall only point you to Romans, 10 Chap., 13-17 verses. In your next illustration you put forth the doctrine of salvation by faith only. You did not quote Romans 5:1 correctly. You quoted "They are justified by faith"-the correct way **In**, "Therefore being jusstilled by faith we have peace with God **through our Lord Jesus Christ." Now, my friend, knowing as we do that million, of people are setting** this qtiestion, and knowing also that preachers, teachers, **theologians and divers men are trying to answer it in their own way, Isn't It much better to answer It just as the New Testament does? That is what the Christian Church is doing: there are no advanced truths, the Word of God can not be improved sit; there le** no such a thing as Christiad **theology "Father sanctify** them through **thy** truth. for thy word is truth."-John 17. The Christian life Is **truth, not** a theory.

In answer to your **question, What are** we saved from? will **answer** to three words-Froth our **An*. Read** Matt. 1:24. **"For she shall bring forth a son and thou shalt call his** name Jesus, for He **shall save His people from their sine."**

Yours for the Promotion of the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the Bible only.

With your pen...lesion. I will oak unother question: "What is the Goss. pal of Jesus Christ? **Where do we** find the quotation: "Leaving **the prin. Melee of the doctrine of Christ let as go OD"**

ALPHIA.

Christian Greetings:--

Glad to ***get*** your second note which Indicates that you are sincere. 1 agree with what **you say-4 am no more a "Russellite" than you are a "Campbellte," so let that drop from now on.**

You emphasized one thing that I heartily endorse, and that is the slogan of Dr. Alexander Campbell, "The Bible is the only **creed." We have nor bearings now-all further diecusysiose must be substantiated by a "Thus sayeth the Lordl" Remember thie-f will not** ignore any Scripture you quote, **and please have the name consideration for me. That is Cheletian courtesy.**

Before leaving the first question **you asked-thank** you for **the additional** thoughts **you suggested. I did not expect to sap/ the whole truth-nor hart it all been told yet, by any means. To your texts I add St. Paul's** epitome of the Christian's progress: Christ Is made unto us (1) "wisdom. and (21 righteousness, **and** (3) mason fication, **and (4) redemption,"- (I Cor. I:101. Number four is glorlflea-Don or the resurrection.** The furthest that a Christian can travel on this Ride of **the grave is** to No. **3-sanctfl Cation. I will quote the rest of the text you used (Rom. 5:1-2): "Therefore being** (2) **Justified by faith** ***we*** peace **with God through our JPaUlt** Christ. By whom use we **ha ccese by faith unto the grave where we stand** (dr No. 3, sanctilicall and rejoice In **the hope of the qloryIf God"** (or No. **4, gioritliMfba).**

1 qu lion your statement: "There **are n advanced Truths." I** admit that the Bible la the **most advanced. etc.** Listen to what the Bible say. respecting progressive Christian knowledge: "The path of the lust Is as a Mining light. that shine"' bright. er **and brighter unto the perfect day." (Psalm 9.)** Note also St. **Paul's ate vice to Christians urging them to make progress in knowledge. "There• fore leaving the (Scat) principles of the doctrines (theology) of Christ, 1st ts go on to perfection: not laying again (rne this) the** foundation of Repentance front dead **works, and of faith towards God, of the doctrine of baptism and of the laving on of bends, and of the reeeurrectIon of the dead, and of eternal** Judgments. and thinwill we do if God permit." Heb. 5: 1:3.

Please note that Paul nays that we **will make prorrene "If** Gou permit" it is on **condition and that condition** Is told by Jesus who said "Those **that** do the will of my Father shall know my doctrine"--nor everybody' Think a little here. Are you not still talking about first principles when you quote to **DIP** Acts 2:3742 concerning baptism? I call you to task right **here! Paul used the word in the plural- "baptisms."** I request you to tell me what baptism ix meant In Arts 2:35-42? Please answer by paper. as heretofore-it will be edifying.

What is the Grime! of Jesus (thrust' Answer In **the words of** St. Paul: "preached before the gospel **Uf.TO** Abraham, saying, In thee **shall all nations be blessed."** Gal: 3:8. **This Is not** a complete **answer and request** yeti to furnish, more. if **you pleasethie note is larger now than I ex. pected.**

Hope you will continue dIscuselon In this manner-1 enjoy it and hope you will also.

Yours In Him.
BEREA.

[To be continued]

connecticut, March 26.

Am renewing my subscription this day through the Watch, Tower. It is a great pleasure to me to receive the weekly visits of the Tribune, especially for the bold stand you take for the Truth in the religious department and for the expose of the medical fakirs and religious slanderers as well. May God's richest blessing be yours for the good you are doing. You may be assured of my continued appreciation and an long as I can raise a dollar, of my continual sub• scription as long as you publish, the good tidings.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR C. HAINES.

TO THE TRUTH FRIENDS

The new postal cards: "Lift Up Your Heads," "It Will Net Tarry," "Acrostic," international Bible **Students Association, What Is It? its Work-Its Purpose, and 30 others, 10o doz.; a few Scripture text mottoes left. E. A. WHITNEY, 33 Meridian St., Mel. rose, Mass.**

Pennsylvania. March 25.

I want to express my appreciation of your paper with its many good sub. jests and especially Its religious sub. Meta which are meat in due (season to all deeply searching the word for Truth.

Yours truly.
JENNIE **E. WRIGHT.**

NOTICE

I **wish to Inform Tribune** readers that Vol. I. **"Scripture** Studies" **can now be had in the Slavish Language, also some of our Best Tracts. Ad. dress, Headquarters, Brooklyn, N. Y., M. Seises, Box 94, Duquesne, Pa.**

Massachusetto, March 26.

Have not yet told you how much I appreciate the articles in the Labor Tribune. They are wonderfully satisfy. ing. Pleasant to read because of the good type. I trust that you are find. ing, that, even from a business **point of view. It pays thus to please the readers-your customer. I believe more sincere prayers are** ascending to God on your **behalf on account of this work than would ascend for you if you were publishing what the thoughtless desire, The article by "Mande" is certainly a laugh producer of the healthful and helpful kind.**

Malting. You the beat of success.
A. E. SPENCER.

Tennessee, March 26.

I am sorry that I have let my sub. acrlptlon'to the Tribune run **out sad** the papist stop coming. I can't **do** without it. I must have it **again. certainly do enjoy the Sermons, Quer.-lion Box and the many letters'Of appreciation and I did sot** know that I would **mien** them go much until the paper stopped coming, although I get the sermon regularly In another paper. I thank the Lord for your untiring way of publishing the AO news of salvation, and may He continue to bleier you.

Lovingly yours for the Truth,
F. A. LONG

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ported that he will attempt to shatter the productive efficiency claims of the

On the Clyde. Scotland's great induStrial center for sh!pbuilding, engi- brotherhood and try to make the neerIng and allied industries, the Gov- aromas[actually interferred and or- dared the men back to work ag it was declared that they were holding up supplies for the army and navy. It is quite a moot- point as to whether

believe that in the interim since 1910 engineers, firemen and hostlers on Western roads have not shown any increased productivity that warrants a lift in compensation. Mr. Simeon. it is reported, will endeavor to con- Once the arbitrators that whatever increased productivity Western engi- needs, firemen and hatters have de- `eloped in the last decade has been wholly rewarded by wage Increases during that period, the last being in 1910 Mr. Sheean probably will con. sumo an entire day in hie argument. Once he takes his seat. the coinpan- 'es' ent ire ea" es to testimony, ex- hibits, brief and Mooing argument is in the handy of the federal board of arbitration.

the men were doing any serious harm In this respect, but the strikers again showed their gelfsacrifice by return- fog to work although not until a day or two after the date net down by the Government. They, however, refused to work overtime until their Just claim. had been met, although other- wise working the full hours in the trade. Even this little resistance Is denounced up hill and down dale at

One little story of the recent Clyde the present time, but all the same it looks like bringing about a little more friendly feeling amongst the big Clyde employers, and negotiations are now on foot to find just how little the men will take towards the satisfaction of the remainder of their demandf strike might very well conelud these particular

Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the engineers' brotherhood, will close for the employes. Mr. Stone, who is a man of considerable speaking ability and pleasing presence, will follow a line entirely his own. He does not count on reviewing the evidence per remarks. A certain James se, but rather will inform the arbitra- tors of the underlying reasons fur the latent wage demands of Western rail- road locomotive engineers and fire- men. It is expected he will oppose the contention of the companion that engineers and firemen are highly paid, or that any "fancy-price engineers" can be fairly compared to the goy- ernors of Western Sates as to annual remuneration.

Gilchrist made some very often ire re- marks about the Clyde engineers at a shareholders' meeting of a big Clyde engineering company last week. These were resented by the engineers and now Mr. Gilchrist has sent a letter to the district secretary of the Anal- gamated Socciety of Engineers in Glasgow in which he says that he has always considered the engineers to be a most reliable set of tradesmen. regular in their work, and loyal and willing to do whet is required of them. He explains that when he used the adjectives lazy, indolent and unpatriotic. he did not intend them to be applicable to the general body of men, but was referring to the origins• tors of the Clyde strike. Even ap- plied to those men such strong and lichosen language, Mr. Gilchriat thinks, was not Justified, and he ten- den a full apology and withdrawal.

Mr. Stone for thirty yearn has made a close study of conditions among Western railroad employes and is fa- miller with the tremendous hazard, strain and responsibility incident of the labors of the throttle man and his stoker. The tremendously "long hours" of the engineers and firemen in Western territory will be empha- sized by Grand Chief Stone as a con- dition that demands immediate atten- lion from the federal authorities. Mr. Stone probably will take up three or four hours in closing for the brother- hoods. With this climatic speech by the Grand Chief Engineer the whole case of the employes and companies in Mississippi Valyey, Rocky Mount- ain and Coast States will be in the hands of the six arbitrators. From that moment the board will actually get down a the task before them and endeavor to work out an award.

Space will not allow of more than a brief reference to the numerous la. bor disputes now pending. A few ex. amides might be given, however. conference between London ohipdwn- era and the representatives of the Dockers' Union has been arranged by the President of the Board of Trade to discuss the demands of the dock- ers for an advance of tour cents per hour and improved working condi- tions. especially in regard to the arse ant method of engaging men.

For some weeks the Dockers' Union have worked to secure a conference. but owing to the refusal of the ship- owners to meet them they asked the President of the Board of Trade to use his influence to bring it about.

At a meeting of the Southampton Engineering and Shipbuilding Em- ployers' Association, held on March 9, the demands of the shipyard-work- ers of Southampton for an McRae of 51.25 a week upon time wages and 10 piece-work agreement were considered. An offer the terms of which were dot disclosed, was made

As wheat and coal are the commodi- ties, the rise of which is of the most consequence, it is, likely that the Gov- ernment will be asked to buy stocks at the prevailing market rates and resell at fixed lower prices for the benefit of the poor, the loss entailed to be borne by the State.

The British Government is taking extraordinary powers to itself as time goes on. A new measure just introduced gives the Government powers to ,take over any factor]', workshop e• yard they desire for toe purpose of manufacturing munitions of war. Further, plant can be moved from one factory to another if the Government wishes to increase pro- dation in one particular place or among a special class of goods. The new measure also enables the Gov- ernment to take possegsion of any un- occupied dwelling houses for the pur- pose of housing workmen employed in the production. storage, or trans- port of war materiaL The phrase "war material" includes arms, ammu- nition, warlike stores and equipment, and everything required for or in con- nection with the production thereof.

J. T. Brownile, chairman of the Executive of the Amalgamated Socie- ty of Engineers, interviewed on March 10, on the Government propoeals. said I wish the Government every success in their endeavor, and hope that the result of their experience will be such that they will retain in their possession establishments for the production of engineering require- ments In the interest of the nation on the termination of hostilities. From the Labor point of view the proposition Is a welcome one, and I believe the engineering operiativeg would in many instances. work with greater zest and enthusiasm for the Government than they do for certain Individual employers."

C. W. Bowerman, M. P., general secretary of the Trade Unions Con- gress. emphasized the point that such a drastic step as this, if it were to be successfully carried out must be con- ducted by men of the best business ability procurable. "If it is to be left in the hands of the War Office or the Admiralty. 1 don't think the can- try would stand for it," he added. "So far as can be gathered at present the position of the working man would be safeguarded In the matter of wages, But there is one important point which has yet to be made clear before the scheme quite commends itself to the work- ea' view," Mr. Bowerman pointed out. "Provision in lb be made for compensation to manufacturers, but nothing is said about compensation to workers. There may be cases in which the Government might dispense with the existing machinery of a far- tory and substitute some other kind of which the employes had no kno•l- edge. t In such event it would in those men, or n isrneecopwl.: lion of them, being thrown out of work, and allowance should be made for compensation."

it is expected that the brotherhoods and companies through their repre- sentatives will consume three or four days the coming week in making their final arguments. This will mean that the arbitrators will have almost an entire week in March and nearly three weeks in April to complete their find- ings. Under the agreement between the companies and themes as amend- ed, the award upon the sixteen re- quests of the two brotherhoods must be handed down by'Aprill 20. Under the present arrangement, therefore, the arbitrators will have ample time to give to each of the sixteen articles in the men's requests.

During the last week inquiries have been made as t6 what the arbitration award will amount to when completed and handed down by the board. To clear this point for the benefit of the public It may be said that this arbi- tration Is a crucial one in that It puts to actual test the Newlandn Act which went into effect In July, 1913. Under this act after the usual procesaes of mediation and conciliation have failed and a controversy between employes and employers assumes an aspect threatening to the Interests of the public at large, the disputing parties are expected to agree upon arbitra- tion. Thla step wag taken by the en- Maar.' and firemen's brotherhoods and the Western railroads In this in- stance.

The tenth provision of the New- lands Act, Section 4. says that "The agreement to arbitrate shall provide that the respective parties to the award shall each faithfully execute the game." Articles 11 and 12 of the game section lay down the following important conditions:

"The agreement to arbitrate shall provide that the award. the papers and proceedings, including the testi- mony relating thereto; certified under the hands of the arbitrators, which shall have the force and effect of a bill of exception, shall be filed in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States of the district wherein the controversy arises or the arbitration is entered into, and shall be final and conclusive upon the par- ties to the agreement unless set snide for error of law apparent on the rec- ord;

"12. The agreement to arbitrate may also provide that any difference arising as to the meaning or the ap- plication of the provisions of award made by a board of arbitration shall be referred back to the same board or to a subcommittee of such board for a ruling, which ruling shall have the same force and effect as the original award, and if any member tf the orig- inal board Is unable or unwilling to serve. another arbitrator shall be named In the same manner as such original member was named."

SecUon 8 of the Newlands Act has this to say regarding the effective- ness, and the beginning thereof, of an award: "The award being filed in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States as hereinbefore provided, shall go into practical oper- ation and Judgment shall be entered thereon accordingly at the expiration of ten days from such filing, unless within such ten days either party shall file exceptions for matter of law apparent upon the record. In which case said award shall go into practical operation and Judgment be rendered accordingly when such exceptions shall have been finally disposed of either by said Djatrict Court or on ap- peal therefrom."

All this means that the award In this Western railroad arbitration be- ins handed down as of April 20, 1916, will be effective as of April 30, 1915, unless either side the controversy goes into the United States District Court in Chicago and flied exceptions to it in which coo, these exceptions will have to be threshed out before the court

The Porkhouse mill, Woods Run, the puddle department is idle. Three scrap furnaces are working,

G.— Phrase explain Jeremiah 25:33. L.)

Answer. ■ e understand this prophe- cy to Hilmar reference to the overthrow of "Christendom" at ill" end of the nge in the great time of trouble foretold, by Daniel. Christen- dom (L e„ Christ's Kingdom) is really ■ counterfeit of the true Kingdom of Christ, for which we Sill pray "Tilt Kingdom come." Before this prayer can be answered the institutions-both religious and civil-which compose Christendom. and which are drunken with the wine of false doctrines, and have oppressed the poor and the saints. must be "slain"-destroyed. This de- struction will be wrought by the funk- 'ening of the common people to sense of the falsity of the claims of such institutions. Naturally, the masa es of th6 people will not lament the overthrow of systems they are learn- ing to abhor,

Q.-in Matthew 21:2 (and parallel passages) Jesus told his disciples to loose an an and her colt, and bring them to him. Which was it that he ✓ode on, and whet is the significance of it? (M. 1. W.)

Answer.-A oneral comparison of the account of our Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. and the immedi- ate Incidents preceding It, seems to show that the colt alone was brought for our Lord's use. "on which (previ- ously1 never man ant." though the mother-beast appears to have accom- panied them. This would be a reason- able precaution. because the younger animal would keep near the mother and follow obediently by her Side. It was a dignified and customary thing for great moo and princes to ride on an any in those days in the East. The whole translation was typical of the future dignity and power which will be exercised In due time by our Lord Jesus.

Q.-When Paul in Romans 6:23 states that eta wages of sin is death" dew he mean spiritual death, physical death, or both? (D. C. M.)

Answer.-the Apostle in this passage Is writing to the class who have been baptised Into the death of Christ. and who. in consequence. are viewed from God's standpoint as no longer human. but spiritual beings; as we read in Ro- mans 8:9, "Ye are not in the flesh but in the spirit. If so be that the spirit of God dwell lit you." Therefore, for such an one one to sin wilfully after having received clear light and oppor- tunity would mean their spiritual death. Paul says in Colossians 3:1-3 that we (the some class are dead (as far as our humanity Is concerned'. so that If we experience death after be- ing raked with his it would certainly mean the second death-spiritual death -without any prospect of a resurrec- tion to either a celestial Ospirituah or terrestrial (earthly) plane. However, in a general sense. this Inn law of God which is unalterable. and applies to all created beings: "The soul that oinueth, It shall die." Sin cannot be pursued without punishment. "Sin when It is finished bringeth forth death" (James 1:151.

Cl.— Are we to think of Satan as a personality, or merely es a principle? In what sense was he a murderer?- John 5:44. (S. M.)

Answer. -Most distinctly do the Scrip- hires teach the personality of Satan and Mos malevolent ammeter. More- over they show clearly thnt he Is not another god, who has edged from eternity. but a creature subject to Je- hovah. Since the Scriptural declara- tion is that "God's work is perfect" (Deuteronomy 32:4). It follows that be could not have crested Satan Ina the condition In which he now Is. on ad- Ter:tory to God and to rightsousneas. In harmony with this thought the Scriptures assure us that he was cre- ated an angel of n very high order-n cherub-that he was beautiful. high in authority and wine. Mc that he allow- ed ambition. pride. to enter Into his heart and to seduce him from loyalty to his Creotor. The time when his am- bitious tlesigna began to take shape un- doubtedly' wag when he toehold our first parents In Eden and art aboot to capture them as his subject. He is represented as 'saying In his hart "I will ascend ahove the stars (be higher than the other angels-captchi and leader.] I will is like the Most High [similar to the Most High in the sense of being an independent ruler not sub- JIM to himl." (Isaiah 14:12-14.1 When Satan beheld our first 'manta possess- ed of the quality of procnstion. the power of developing a raee like them- selves. he discerned that this was something that neither he nor the an- gels of the opirit plane parented. and that by capturing the beatts of the first human pair he coal become the ruler of the world. The areas of his deception need not be told. The dist• obtdience of our first pinata and the fulfillment. upon them of the divine sentence, "Dying thou shalt die." In- volved a rare whose anthers now ap- proximate probably twenty thousand a groaning creation, suffering under the sentence of death through Its effects upon their nada. their mor- als, their physical systems. Tan our Lord Jesus declares of Satan. "He wan a murderer from the berkning and abode not In the Huth." IJobn 8:44.1 By Mx lit he became the moiler, of the entire race.

Grin Genesis 13:14,15 God promised the land of Canaan to Abraham and his sea forever, and in Hebrews 11:9, 10 we read that he only sojourned in the land as a stronger basset he looked for a city whose builder was God. Can these Scriptures be harmon• ispeli (E. L. D.)

Answer-Yee! Abraham realized that to be a possessor of the land of Canaan forever he would need to have earl:toting life, and this blam- ing. the promise indicated, would come through the ¯seed:" and this Is what all the families of the earth need - life, Abraham Included. Ile realized that such a condition could not obtain under the present order of things, con- trolled by the Prince of this world - Satan. Therefore. as the Apostle tells us In this chapter (Hebrew. IL . Ise looked for a city-symbolizing scat of government-whose builder was (loll. Such a goverment would be based on solid foundation, 1. e. justice and love. and could therefore abide. The Apo.- tie says. "these all (Abraham and nth. era) died in faith. not haviug received the promise." became the Gaps church, together with her Head. Christ. Is the true geed of promise (Getters, 8:16. 2Do which will bestow the lass- Inge promised, so that "they without us, Should not be made perfect."

Q.-is it proper to suppose that God will finally sea everybody? (H. T.) •

Answer. -In the present time the apostle. speaking of the church, tie cares that if we slit-wilfully lifter we have received a knowledge of the truth. hove tasted of the good word of God and the powers of the age to come. If we should fall away. It will be Im- possible to renew such to fellowship with God and the blessing of eternal life. The same principle will apply to the world of mankind in general when they shall be on trial for eternal life.. during the coming age. Whoever then shall enter the blessings of that glori- ous time and not be moved td loyalty to God and to righteousness and brought to a developed character. will , not be permitted to go beyond the Ilm- Its of the millennium into the eternal fu- ture, but will be utterly destroyed. The same Apostle Peter, speaking of Ulm. says: "The soul tindivklunn who will not obey that meat 'the great teach- er. Messiah during his reign, shall be utterly destroyed from amongst the people." On the contrary. all who do hear or obey will be gelded In the way and gain eternal life (Acts 8 Lis But such an are unworthy of life dur- ing this present age, as well as those who will be found unworthy of eter- nal life in the Messianic age. Will none of them be preserved by divine power to all eternity to be tortured. On tile contrary, the apostle decinres that such will be treated like "brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed." (2 Peter 2:12o. An be again says. "Whose end L destruction"-not preservation in tor ture. (Philippians 3:191. This is In full harmony with the scriptural dec- laration runt he who has the Son has life: but he who has not the Sbn shall not see life, but the wrath of God dim sentence of God) abide& on him and through his fallare to accept Chris will become a subject of the second death-1 John 5:12-

CS-Did the writers of the Old Testa- that understand the cause of death vend the means of redemption? (M. W.)

Answer-The teaching of Genesis. that man was tried iu n state of orig- inal perfectiou in use representailve. that be failed, and that the present im- perfection. Scams and death are the results, but that God hag not forsaken him, and will ultimately recover him through a redeemer. bora of a uvula (Geneshs 3:131 is kept up and elaborated all the way through. The necessity of the death of a redeemer us a steatite for sins, and of his righteousness as covering for our Su. Is pointed out its the clothing of skins for Adam and Ere; in the acceptance of Abel's offer- ings; In Isaac on the altar; In the dath of the various sacrifices by which the patriarchs had access to God. and of those inatituted under the law and per- petuated throughout the iota& age. The prophets, though credited with uu- derstanding but slightly the siguiti- care of some of their utteruuces II Peter 1:120 mention the laying of the Cm upon a person &Sad of a dumb animal, and in prophetic vision they see him who is to redeem and to deliv- er the race led "as a lamb to the slaughter." that "the chatiosetneut or oar peace was upon him," and that "by his stripes we are healed." They pic- tured him as "despised and rejected %I' men, a man of sorrows ad acquainted with grief," and declared that "The. Lord bath laid nu him the iniquity of as all" Isaiah 53G-0l. They told where this deliverer would be born (Micah 32.. and when he should die. assuring us that It would be "not for himself' (Daniel 11:201. They mention various peculiarities cont•erning him- that be would be -rIghteouot." and free from "deceit." "violence." or any just cause of death (Isaiah 53:8, D. that he would he betrayed for thirty pieces of silver (Zechariah 11:121: that he would be numbered among transgres- sors In his death (Isaiah 53:121: that not a bone of bino should he broken (Psalm 34:20: John 19:361: and that though Ile 'should die and be buried, his flesh would not corrupt. neither would he remain in the graca-Pes1111 16:10; Acts 2:31.

SAUL REJECTED BY THE LORD

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Diabedoence to the Heavenly King Cost Saul His Throne-His First Se- vere Test-H4 Second Test-Was the Condernnston of the Amalekites Just? Saul's Wrong Attitude of Heart. Beauty and Strength of the Prophet Samuel's Character.

*Behold, to *Mg is heater than fa mernike "- 1 Samuel I:12*

SEVERAL years after King Saul'a coronation his first great teal, noted in our lesson of two weeks ago, came to him. At that time a war was instituted against the Philistines, who dominated Israel. Sal waited for the Prophet Samuel to come to offer oarlike previous to els log battle. Samuel was providentially detained; nod king, after waiting for a time, offered the sacrifices him- self and proceeded to the battle, the result being the de- feat of his forces. This incident may be 501,1 to have been the beginning of Saul's rejection by the Lord-

Slaughter of the AtnakkItes.

Although the Lord, through the Prophet Samuel, announced King Saul's rejection, the prediction was evi- dently not fulfilled for several years afterward. Quite possibly the king was properly exercised by his rejec- lion and became more attentive to the Divine will; and David, who was prob- ably anointed about tat time wag not yet suMciently developed to be the Lord's representative in Saul's stead.

King Saul's next severe trial was in connection with the Amalekites, a fierce nomadic people who had on sev- eral occasions done Injury to Israel. In sending the message to the king. the Lord gave special instructions that the Amalekites should be utterly de- stroyed. Ile Moo specified that the de- struction was on account of Amalek'm opposition to Israel in the way when the Israelites came out of Egypt. see' oral centuries before.

Was Their Condemdation Just?

This narrative is seized upon by Skeptics to prove that if God should thus command the wholesale slaughter of human creatures and dumb animal. He most be lacking in justice, pity. sympathy and love. There is but one answer to this matter, and It should be satisfactory to all who understand it It Is this:

The slaughter of the Amalekites did not mean, as usually inferred, that they went forthwith to eternal torture. To them, death had the some meaning tha t It bad to their cattle-a termination of whatever was desirable to the present life. Slaughtered by the sword, the Amalekites suffered far legs than IF they bad died of hunger or disease. all who do All went down to the great prison-house the right of death-Sheol, Hades. the tomb.

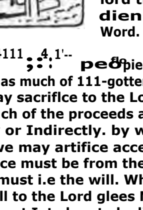
God had already arranged a great redemption, not only for the Amato- kites, but for all mankind. That re- deMption, secured by the great sacrifice of Cheat centuries after their death. will by and by secure to them release from their Imprisonment-an awaken. Ins from the death sleep. They will be amongst those mentioned by our Lord. saying. "Ail that are In their graves &hall hear the voice of the Sou of God and shall come forth." They will come forth under much more favorable con- ditions, to learn of Divine grace in Christ and to be amongst the families of the earth to be bloated by the Seed op Abrattm-Spiritual Israel.

King gaol's Wilful Disobedience.

In this trial King haul's error was bis failure to carry out the Lord's coin- mends explicitly. Ile slew all the Amalekites except the king, whom he kept alive, possibly thinking to exhibit him In *triumphal display. As for the flocks and herds, he consented with his people to spare all that were good and desirable. At this juncture the Prophet Samuel arrived, and the colloquy of Our lesson ensued.

The Prophet's Indignation and the Lord's positive statement clearly in• cate that King Saul had not misunder- stood his instructions, but had denials ately violates! them. Consequently his words to the Prophet must have been to great extent hypocritical. The Prophet stopped the King In his ex- planation, and told him in the Lord's words of the night preceding-in Jew- ish reckouing "this night." because their day begins in the evening.

King Sal sought to defend his course and to lay the responsibility upon the hosts of Israel. The Proph• en answer Is the pith of today's



Study, and con• tains Its Golden Text. He clearly pointed out what the king should have known and what all should recognize -that sacrifice is far less pleasing to the lord than is obe- dience to His Word.

rk4111 ;•: 4,1'-- In peo fle pie with today. God it Is not as much of 111-gotten wealth that we may sacrifice to the Lord; it Is not so much of the proceeds acquired, di- rectly or Indirectly. by wrong doing that we may artifice acceptably. Our sacrifice must be from the heart. First of all must i.e the will. Whoever gives W will to the Lord glees MI; whoever comes not Into heart obedietrce to the Lard cannot offer acceptable sacrifice.

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Official Record of Laws Passed and Defeated During Last Session.

WASHINGTON. April 3.—Officers of the American Federation of Labor have compiled the following record of remedial legislation by the Sixty-third Congress. which adjourned, sine die, Mast month:

Measures of interest to Labor Reacted.

Organizations of labor and farmers taken from the purview of the anti-trust act.

limitation of the use, and proven. tion of the abuse of the writ of in-junction in labor disputes.

Legislation defining and restricting punishment for alleged contempts of injunction Writs.

Department of justice prohibited from axing anti-trust appropriation funds to prosecute labor and farmers organIzIffions under the anti-trust act. First 'session.

Department of Justice prohibited from using anti-trust appropriation funds to prosecute labor and ferment' Organizations under the anti-trust act. Second session.

Department of Justice prohibited from using aut-trust appropriation funs to prosecute labor and farmers' organizations under lie anti-trust act. Third session.

Passage of seamen's Jaw, abolishing Involuntary- servitude: providing better treatment of seamen and Improving life-saving provisions on vessels in

mediation and tub!.

Jrsation act repealed. New law enacted with permanent officials appointed to administer it in behalf of railroad employes engaged in operating see'-

Eight-hour law enacted for women and child workers of the Diatrict of Columbia. (Decided constitutional b 13, 1911. by Supreme Court of t of -Columbia.) law 9004 for employ. act. VAlassa coal lend

Public construction of Alaska ranh

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Compensation for injuries act extended tb postoffice employes.

Industrial education provided with appropriations. for farmers and rural residents under the agricultural ex-tension act.

Taylor system, stop-watch and speeding.up methods in United States arsenals prohibited.

Taylor system. atop-watch and speeding-up methods in United States navy yards. gun factories and torpedo stations prohibited.

Pierework prohibited in postoffIce department. Washington, D. C.

Public construction of battleships, Transports and other vessels in United Stales navy yards, extended. Repaint to vessels of the navy to be made in governmental instead of private yards. Steadier work assured to em-ployes of government navy yards.

Licensed officers, such not masters, mates and pilots, guaranteed right to quit, and protected when reporting defects of their vessels to government inapectors,

Bureau of mines act extended and strengthen. Ten new experiment

minima and seven new safety sta-dons provided.

Senatorial investigation of Indus. trial dispute in coal fields of West Virginia. whereby peace was reator-ed; the eight-hour day secured; check weighmen provided. and 10 per cent increase in wages. gained—right of organization guaranteed•and other lin; moved working conditions included.

Pootoffice employee—annual promotion maintained. notwithstanding the postmaster general's effort to nub-stitute biennial for annual promo-guns.

Eight-hour law for postoffice clerks and carriers retained, notwithstand-tag the effort of the postmaster gen-eral to change radically.

Letter carriers' salaries restored. notwithstanding the effort of the post-master general to reduce the pay of letter carriers. known as • collectors. from $1.200 to $1.000 per year.

Locomotive boiler Inspection act extended to cover locomotive engines and tenders.

Leave of absence with pay to employea of .government printing office extended from 26 to 30 days per year.

impeachment Proceedings of Judge Wright responsible for his resigns-non.

Measures of Interest to Labor Which Failed of Enactment.

Immigration law with literacy test failed of passage over President's veto by four votes.

Convict labor regulations for Ai-nestle and foreign commerce, failed in Senate.

Child labor bill failed in Senate.

Employer.' liability ass workmen's compensation for government and railroad employes failed in the House and Senate.

Bureau of labor safety bill fulled In Senate.

Conservation bill with eight-hour proviso failed in Senate.

Hours of service law with minimum Penalty provision failed in Senate.

Eight•our law for telegraphers On railroads failed la timwe.• •

Old-age pension. superannuation and retirement bills not advanced.

Employment bureau measure re-Ported too late for action.

Safer building regulations for the District of Columbia felled in Senate.

Safety appliance bills on railroads not advanced.

Impeachment proceedings of Judge Dayton dismissed in House.

The report concludes with this statement:

"During the period of Congress that this report covers, the greatest co-operation among the officers and members of our organizations was given. Without their vigilance, activity and splendid response to all the appeals for aid and assistance. It would have been Impossible to have made these remarkable legislative advances in the intertst of the people of the United States.

"It Is hoped that the material facts contained In this report will encourage and stimulate our fellow workers for still greater achievements in the future. It must not be overlooked that it will require the greatest vie-lance to retain what is already gain-ed."

British Miners Ask forIncrease of 20 Per Cent

Government Confers With Heads of Important Labor Organizations.

[Thomas Reese, Staff Correspondent]

LONDON, March •25.—Developments in the labor world on this side have been numerous during the past week or so. All kinds of old-established conventions are being ruthlessly uprooted and the government has moved in many startling ways. The outcome of everything appears to make for general betterment and a proper appreciation of the important position that labor now holds in the United Kingdom.

The war is the great compelling factor. For one thing. this heavy en. listments In the British army have brought about a distinct shortage of labor in many important industries and in many upon which the fighting forces depend for the supply of necessary material. For another, many owners of factories and works do not appear to have realized the necessity for keeping their plant going as fully as possible and they have not minded precipitating stoppages In production. At times aim the working men have felt compelled to put forward claims for more money in view of the higher costs of living and ceasing work when these just allow were treated contemptuously. All these things the government has been watching and recently it has made several surprising moves in connection with them.

A lergialative measure passed,by the house of commons at the beginning of the war known as the "tease of the realm act, which gave the goy. ernment extraordinary powers for xe curing both a regular supply of munitions of war, food, etc., has now been further extended. By this amendment the government now has power to take over under its own control any privately owned factories whore it thinks it can expedite producUon either by improving upon the methods of the private owner or by altering and adapting the plant from the class of work it is now producing to other work of more immediate use for the lighting forces, of coures always granting full compensation for such disturbance.

Then with regard to the actual shortage of labor the Board of Trade has Issued an appeal to the women of the country to come forward wherever possible and to play their part In war service either by relieving men who wish to enlist but cannot at present be spared, or by adding their work to the production of material, equipment, etc.. where supplies of these good. are still woefully behind requitement's. Mon. Pankhurst. the leader of the women suffraglata here, has given her approval to this movement, an also has Mary MacArthur. the principal leader of the organised women workers of the country. Miss MacArthur, however, points out that it might have been wiser for the government to first of all have approached the heads of the women's trade union movement with a view to finding out how many women usually employed industrially are already out of work awing to the war and devising some scheme for their employment first of all. BOP puts the war unemployed women at as high a figure as 50.000. This probably includes shorthand typist., dremmakers, milliners and similar workers many of whom, by the way, have recently been getting employment in such new industries as toymaking where it is desired to replace goods hitherto imported from Germany and Austria.

The new appeal to women issued by Lloyd George Is to be operated through the labor exchanges. Women in each district are asked to give their names in at 'these - state• supported employment offices. Forms will also be sent.out through a number of women's socletlea and unions and the general object of this registration is to find out what reserve force of women's labor, trained or untrained, can be made available if required. As from time to time actual openings for employment present themselves, notice will be given through the labor exchangea. with full details as to the nature of work. conditions and pay, and so far as special training is necessary. arrangements will. If possible, be made for the purpose.

In the royal arsenal at Woolwich the general feeling concerning the government's proposals for the ern-

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Compensation Act to Include Miners.

Attemert of Coal Operators' Lobby to Willtold Benefits input Men Is Foiled.

Reports from Ilitrisburg indicate that the coal (operators lobby which has been exceedingly active this session, has been foiled in an attempt to withhold the benefits of the proposed workingmen's compensation act from over Goo.000 coal Miners of Pennsylvania.

Cast week G'overnor Brumbaugh made the announcement that he was determined to foil the plans of the coal operators who, it seems, have been able to completely dominate the Senate Comtnittee on Mines and Minerals.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger has forwardeid to his paper an interesting account of what has been described as "the worst legislative scandal of th e session. "clic Ledger's article follows:

It is now expected, in view of the fact that the governor has sprung to the aid of Senators McNichol and Catlin, that the senate committee on mine+. and mining will be forced to net promptly in the interests of the miners and that the scandal of vie, loftily two months' standing will come to an end.

For the long holding up of the Cat• iic bill, which would bring .the anthratite mines within the term. of the proposed act, is frankly described as the worm legislative scandal of the session. The coal operators' lobby Is one of the most conspicuous in the elate capitol, and up to this time Its work has been well done.

The action, first of Senator McNichol and Lieutenant Governor McClain, in leading a fight on them. and the action today of the governor in pronouncing ffiroself in favor of the miners has astounded the lobby, which is hurriedly trying to frame up a new plan of battle.

The whole issue of the Catlin bill can be summed up thus: Mine foremen must qualify before a board of examiners, under state law, and no man without a certificate can be appointed foreman. Under court deciMona men working under these stale-regulated foremen cannot recover from the coal companies for personal injuries. The Catlin bill aims to wipe out the certificate provision, which has been the obstacle to damage suits, and would provide that fore. men be chosen from men of a certain practical experience in cutting coal as regular miners.

Thompson Holds Up 11111

Senator Thompson of Beaver gives promise of eclipsing Senator Snyder of Schuylkill as the prize pickier of the upper branch. Thompson is chairman of the mines and mining committee, winch has been holding up the Catlin bill. In fact, Snyder and Thompson have been working well together and are quite friendly. Lieutenant Governor McClain's denunciation of their legislative methods may, sa far as future legislation is affected, have moat fruitful results.

The lieutenant governor Is president of the senate, and from now on he can see to it that no bills are sent to either of the two pickling committees, that of mines and mining and that of judiciary special. Heretofore the latter committee has carried off all pickling "honors." It was recalled today that Mr. McClain, as 'speaker of the house in the session of 1907, was sensationally independent, and it is a fact that today that

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Workers Secede FromUnionat Wheeling.

Mem b eas of Amalgamated Association Form New Organization.

A new labor organization sprang into existence in Wheeling last Sunday when a number of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers voted to secede from the parent organisation. The new amuck.-uon is now knows as the United Iron and Steel Workers of America.

Dissatisfaction over the submission of a third referendum to members of the Amalgamated Association on the question of whether or not the reduction proposed by the Independent operators should be accepted is the cause of the secession. The action of the Wheeling delegation Is said to have been taken only after half of the 1.000 members present withdrew from the meeting in order to show their loyalty to the Amalgamated Association.

Those who remained elected temporary officers and called another meeting to be held two Weeks hence, when a national convention will be called. Speakers favoring secession vigorously resented the published charge that Industrial Workers of the World influences are behind the movemeat. The action ie the outgrowth of dissatisfaction over a recent decision by referendum vote to accept a wage reduction.

The new organisation's teetporarY officers' elected were Presidgee Robert Edwards of Martins Pigmy, ID.: secretary-treasurer, William Davis of Wheeling; trustees. John Moore and John Feetterer of Martins Ferry and Harry Weiss of Wheeling.

President Edwards said after the meeting that the new organization has a nucleus of 1.000 members. Amalgamation leaders say the movement has less thane third of that number, and that it will have no standing in organized labor circles

The !secession movement was led by Robert Edwards and Thomas J. Craig, the latter director of Public Safety In Martins Ferry, and opposed by Thomas Leonard, Michael Mahoney and other local leaders of the amalgamation.

Lodges at Granite City, ra., Middletown, 0., Newport, Ky., and North St. Louis were represented by delegates, who promised to report to their locals upon the action taken. Both sides claim these lodge..

RIOT TO APPEAL IS SUSTAINED

A signal victory was won by John H. Jones. president of the Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal Company by a decision handed down In United States Court last Saturday.

The Union Trust Company some time prior had secured an order in Common Pleas Court from Judge Thomas J. Ford authorizing the sale of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo properties. The attorneys for the Union Trust Company. Immediately following the order of the Common Pleas Court went into the United States Court mating for an injunction to restrain Mr. Jones from appealing from the decision of Judge Ford.

Mr. Jones, who Is one of the receivers of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Company, appeared before Judge W. H. S. Thompson in United States Court and opposed the granting of the 'Injunction. Judge Thompson's decision was handed down on Saturday and in It he states that it is not only a right but a duty of Mr. Jones to Make the appeal if he Is wangled that such an appeal would be in the best interests of the creditors of his company.

The appeal was taken and this will stay execution of Judge Ford's order indefinitely.

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RECALL CONTRIBUTIONS OF MELLONS AND CALLERY

People Wondering Whether Mayor Armstrong Recognizes "Obligations" to Public Service Corporations.

THE TEST WILL SOON COME.

\1 hen Joseph I, rinstrong, the presint\mayor of Pittsburgh, was a candidate for that office there was sent in his behalf by "interested" parties the sum of $94,000. Tht is not a guess on the part of the TRIBUNE but the figures metioned arc admitted in the sworn statement of campaign contril utions filed after the election.

Of this amount men affiliated with or closely related to the Philadelphia Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company contributed almost $30,000.

For instance the Mellon brothers made a trifling donation of $9.000. J. Dawson 'Callery chipped in with $3.5oo, George "Tener came across to the tune of A,soo, while our old friend, Mike McMillin), made a contribution of $2,000. In all the totals approximated $28,500.

Now everyone knew at that time that these gentlemen were not making these donations because of any great love or admiration for Mr. Armstrong. These men are all interested heavily in public service corporations operating in the Pittsburgh district and the contributions were made so that the man u-ho was to occupy thejoffice of mayor for the next four years :would he tinder heavy obligations to the donors.

It is more than possible that this obligation is what is cam she procrastination lipois the part of Mr. Armstrrwtritinteti instructions contained in a resolution passed by the city council almost two-months ago, in which he was requested to -have proceedings commenced before the Public Service Commission to ascertain whether or not the people of Pittsburgh were being overcharged by the various gas and electric light companies operating in Pittsburgh,

On various occasions Mr. Armstrong speaking in public has stated his intentions of "going the limit" in bringing these public utility corporations to time, especially the Philadelphia Company.

But with his tetni of office already approaching the half way mark, he has done nothing to redeem. his pre-election promises. Motions are made and interviews are given out in the daily newspapers but nothing ever happens. But all the while the people day by day have to submit to the overcharges and public-be-damned policy of these public service corporations,

Mayor Armstrong has a wonderful opporttlnity within his grasp. It is his only hope. If he refuses to take advantage of it and do something for the people of this city he will go out of office a failure.

In this fight it is the people against the public service torpnrations and the newspapers. Mr. Armstrong probably reckons the odds and because they are tremendously out of proportion hesitales to get into the battle.

The whole question of gas and electric light rates obtaining in Pittsburgh should be thrashed out before the Public Service Commission this summer and the city council should make an appropriation to cover the expenses of engaging competent lawyers to present the case for the city—lawyers who are in sympathy with the fight against these corporations.

The Philadelphia Company and its subsidiary corporations can well afford to spend $3o,000 or so every four years ill the election of a mayor if the spending of that amount guarantees to them freedom to charge whatever rates they please for gas and electric light.

Mayor Armstrong knows that the Mellotts, Callery and other public service corporation stockholders were .largely responsible for his election and undoubtedly his sense of gratitude is the cause of his inaction in the matter. But these "obligations" are all immoral and illegal. His duty is to the people of Pittsburgh.

THIS COUNTRY LEADS

NEVLYORK. April 7.— Secretary Owen Lovejoy of the National Child Labor Committee gives this country the questionable "honor" of leading the world in at least one respect. In a statement on the cost of child labor, he says:

"Greed for underpaid child labor has raised the death rate in industry in this country to an appalling extent. In Ma respect the United States leads every other country on earth.

"It simply means that when women and children are brought In with their labor force to romper against the labor power of men, thy whole family doesn't earn any mire than the man did alone when they were not allowed to enter the field against him In the southern tenon mills children of 10 and 12 ymrs are employed in direct competition with their fathers. There can be only one result At the age of 60, statistics show, the man is earning only 9 cents an hour."

PASS COMPENSATION LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY: Okla., April 7. —The state legislature. irt its closing days, passed a workmen's compensation bill. The most important feature of the new- enactment is Its compulsory provision. The law will be administered by an Industrial commission. Unionists attempted to include the state insurance feature, similar to the Ohio plan, and M is predicted that one of the first amendments presented to the next legIslature will be this proposal.

THE "LIGHT" BRIGADE

The chief attorney for the Philadelphia Company was making an.address the other evening:

"When I think of the great amount Of good that the Philadelphia' Gas Company and fhe Duquesne Light Company have done in this community, I feel constrained to use the 'words of ,the immortal poet and say: "Honor the Light Brigade!'"

Whereupon a shrill voice came from the rear: "Oh! what a charge they niade!"

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ANOTHER CONSUMPTION "CURE"

More than four thousand bottles of "Father John's Medicine," seized by the federal government in this city, on a charge that they were misbranded and misled the public, were condemned and ordered destroyed under a decree filed in the United States District Court. A statement contained in the label on the bottle that the medicine was a prompt and efficacious remedy for lung disease was declared to be false and untrue by government chemists. The stuff is said to be a mixture composed principally of cod liver oil. The bottles were seized in numerous shipments consigned to wholesale druggists in this city. The government filed a libel of condemnation and based its right to destroy the goods under the Shirley amendment to the pure food and drugs act.

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JETUS DIED A HUMAN RAISED A SPIRIT BEING.

"Put to Death In the Flesh, but Alive In Spirit',—The Resurrection of Christ—Bible Clear and Harmonious on the Subject—Theory of Body Resurrection Unreasonable—"Flesh and Blood Cannot Inherit the Kingdom of God"—Natural Men Cannot Appreciate Spiritual Things, **Says** the Bible.

NEW YORK CITY, April 4.—Pastor Russell addressed large audiences today. We report one of his discourses, from the text, "With what body do they come?" (1 Corinthians 15:35.) He said in part:

In our context St. Paul discusses the resurrection. and shows that without God's purpose to restore the dead to life those who have fallen asleep in death would have perished as do brute beasts. Then he assures us that Christ has risen and "become the -71 W-fruits of those that slept." Others. Indeed, were awakened temlthear ply; for instance, the daughter of Jab rus, the son of the widow of Nain.rand Lazarus the friend of Jesus. Yet none of these instances is counted as a res urrection; for it Is said that Christ is the First-fruits of them that slept. Their awakening was merely of a temporary nature, and they soon relapsed Into the sleep of death. They did not have a full resurrection—anagtasls—a rising up to perfection of life, such as the redemptive work of Jesus guarantees to Adam and to all his race willing to accept the same under the terms of the New Covenant.--'-Jerewish 91:31-34.

The Scriptures clearly teach that it is not the body, but the soul, that is promised a resurrection—that it was our Lord's soul that went to Sheol, to Hades, to the death state, and that God raised Him from death on the third day. All Christendom has been Inured into dittleidties by the un- Plazas meory that It to **the** body which Is to be resurrected. We shall now note a few of the difficulties into which this error has plunged us as believers in the words of Christ. Pestle' ularly in connection with our Redeemer's resurrection.

WHAT WENT TO HEAVEN?

The ordinary thought in Christian minds in respect to our Lord's death and reeurreefton is that when He seemed to die He did not die; that He, the being, soul, could not die; that, instead. He went to Heaven, and then cable back on the third day to get the body which had been crucified; that He took it to Heaven forty days later; that He has had that Body ever since; and that He will have it to all eternity, marred with the print of the nails in His hands and His feet, with the print of the thorns upon His brow, and with the spear mark in His side. What a chastty thought!

How strange that we should have been misled Into no unscriptural and unreasonable a theory! Some endeavOr to gloss the matter:by suggesting that our Lord's flesh is glorified—that it shines—the shining presumably making the wounds all the more conspicuous.

Our Methodist friends have not yet changed their statement of the mat' ter; namely, "He ascended up on High, taking His fleshly body with • Him and all that appertained thereto, and sat down on the right hand of God." This medieval statement correctly admits that the fleshly body was not the Lord's glorified body, but declares that He, the soul, took it with Him as luggage. The statement, "and all that appertained thereto," presumably would refer to our Lord's sandals, walking stick, and such clothing au the soldiers did not divide amongst themselves at the time of Hie crucifix. ,non—if Indeed He had any others! But our dear Methodist friends wish to be sure that nothing was left behind.

All this Is of a piece with the theory that when the saints die they go to Heaven, and return lattr to get their bodies "and an things appertaining thereto"—the Inconveniences that they have been rid of for centuries! How .oany trunkloada of "things appertaining thereto" may *be* taken by some, and how mixed an assortment by others, is not stated. Neither are mirthniers given respecting these whoee Made clothing, etc., have meantime worn out. But we have had enough of this, if it has helped us to see the abet. dities of our theories received from the Dark Ages, if it has awakened us to thought and to Bible investigations on this important and Interesting subject.

WHAT SAY THE SCRIPTURES

The Bible presentation' of this mat• ter is in every way reasonable, consistent and harmonious. St. Paul points out that "there is a natural body and there is a spirit body." He does not mean, and he does not say, that the spirit body is a human body glorified. Quite to the contrary, he declares that "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God"—no matter how glorified it might be. A human being Is as totally different from a spirit being that, as SL John sayi, "It cloth not yet appear what we shall be" in our resurrection change: and the Scriptures do not attempt to give us an explanation.

The Bible merely declares that as we now bear the Image of the earthy, Adam, we shall by the glorious ration rection change be given a share in the nature and likeness of the Second Adam, our glorious Lord. We shall be like Him and see Him as He is (1 John 3:2.) And be it noted, we must be changed from flesh and blood conMons to spirit' conditions by reserrection power, in order that we may see Him as He is. Surely this fact proves that our Lord Jesus is no longer flesh, as He was once—"in the days of His flesh."—Hebrews 5:7.

HEAVENLY BODIES VERSUS EARTHLY BODIES

St. Paul calls attention to the difereoce between celestial bodies and terrestrial, or earthly bodies, and dedares that they have different glories. fie tells us that the first Adam was made a living anal, a human being; but that our Redeemer, who humbled Himself and took the earthly nature body "for the suffering of death," thereby became the Second Adam—the Heavenly Lord. The wide distinction between the first Adam and the Second **Adam** is clearly set forth. One was earthly, and the other Heavenly. As we now bear the image of the earthly, we shall, if faithful, bear the Heavenly Image of our Lord, the Second Adam, after our resurrection change.

St. Paul' illustrates by saying that we know of Many kinds of organisms on the earthly plane—one flesh of man, another of beasts,. another of birds and another of fishes. But however different the organisms, they are all earthly. So on the Heavenly plane, the spirit plane, there are varieties of organisms, but all are spirit.

Our Heavenly Father is the Head or Chief—"God is a Spirit." Cherubim, seraphim, and thdstill lower orders of angels are all spirit beings; and Christ, our Redeemer, after finishing the work of sacrificing appointed to Him, was resurrected to the Spirit plane—far above angels, principalities and powers—next to the Father. (Epliesians 1:20-23.) Thus we read. "Now the Lord is that Spirit:" and death, "He was put to death In the flesh, but quickened (made alive) in the spirit." —2 Corinthians 3:17; 1 Peter 3:18.

The more we examine the subject the more foolish and unscriptural appear the views handed down to us from the Dark Ages. For instance, the Scriptures clearly set forth that our Redeemer, prior to becoming a man, was a spirit being—"the Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." His leaving the spirit plane to become a man is Scripturally described as a great stoop, or humlliation. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Heavenly Father would perpetuate to all eternity that humiliation, after It had served its purpose? Surely not!

The Bible tells us why Jesus humbled Himself to the human nature—"a little lower than the angels." It was because a man had sinned, and the Redeemer must, under the Law, be on the same plane as the one whom Ho would redeem. Thus lobo'.alt particularly specified, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Hence the death of an angel or of our Lord In Hie pre-human condition could not have effected the payment of man's penalty and the consequent release of the condemned race. Thus again we read, "A body hast Thou prepared Me," "for the at erlag of death."—Flebrews 10:5; 24.

No one questions that this applies exclusively to our Lord's experiences during the years in which He who was rich became poor for our sakes. that we through His poverty might be made rich." Surely it is unsupposa• ble that the Father would arrange a Plan by which our Redeemer's faithfulness In accomplishing man's redemption would coat Him an eternity of poverty, • humiliation, degradation to a plane "a little lower than the angels;" while the Church would be made rich and woule attain a spirit state "far above angels"—be made partakers of the Divine nature.-2 Peter 1:4.

"GOD HATH HIGHLY EXALTED HIM"

On the contrary, the very same Apostle who tells us of our Lord's hue titillation carries the matter to the climax, and tells of His faithfulness, as the Man Christ Jesus, "unto death, even the death of the cross." Then he adds an assurance of the Heavenly Father's faithfulness In not leaving His Son on a lower plane. "Wherefore God also highly exalted Him, and bath given Him a llama above every name."—Philippians 2:9

This is in harmony with our Lord's words in His prayer to the Father. A Joy had been set before Him—the JOY of pleasing the Father, of bringing a blessing to mankind. and also of exaltation, as a special reward for obedience. But the Redeemer, Ignoring all the promises of a higher glory as a rea ward for His faithfulness. merely prayed to the Father In these words, "Father, glorify Thou Me with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was." In humility He asked no reward. He did not pray, Remember that You promised a still greater exaltation in glory! No; He would he quite content to serve the Father's purposes and plans, and then to return to the glorious state in which He was before He left the glory and for our sakes became poor, taking upon Himself the human nature.

And what said the Heavenly Father In response to that prayer? Oh, we remember that Jehovah's words were, "I have glorified Thee, and I will glee HP.' Thee again," or further—the implication Is that of a still higher glory then the *one* which He enjoyed before He was made flesh.

HE APPEARED AND DISAPPEARED

Two lines of difficulties present themselves, bne of which can be answered and the other cannot. The unanswerable 'difficulty le where a natural-minded man undertakes to reason the subject tut. He finds It impossible of comprehension, an he finds other items of Divine revelation. St. Paul explains this, saying, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." The Apostle proceeds to tell us that all men are natural men except such as have been begotten again by the Holy Spirit. All natural men will, in their resurrection, receive earthly, or human bodies; while all spiritual ones, New Creatures in Christ, will receive spirit bodies, as St Paul explains in our context.—Verses 36-50.

Not all of my hearers can appreciate this—only such as have received the begetting of the Holy Spirit. Others, therefore, I will ask to consider what I say and to hold IL If they please, tentatively, until such time as In God's providence they may be begotten of the Spirit, and thus be enabled to understand spiritual matters, such as this

Another class who has difficulty on this subject are spirit-begotten, but have been entangled in their reasoning by the declaration of the creeds respecting the resurrection of the body. It Is d.ifficult to unlearn error. When visiting foreign lands and learning of the hold of superstition upon the heathen, I said to myself, I believe that we Christians - experience Just *as* much difficulty In unlearning our errors as these heathen do in getting free from theirs.

CANNOT UNDERSTAND SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS

Coming to the point of what Is to be resurrected, we note the fact that ourLord appeared in a body of flesh. and showed the disciples the print of the nails and the hole made by the spear. But we, pereaps, failed to note that only twice did He thus appear and only thr a few moments each time. His other six or seven appearances during these forty days. were also very brief, and were in various bodies—once as a gardener, another time as a traveler, a third time as a stranger on the uhore. To Saul of Tarsus He appeared as a Spirit Being of more than angelic brightness, "shining above the brightness of the sun" at noonday. We overlooked the fact that His various appearances before His ascension, If all put together, would probably not have exceeded four hours out of the entire forty days in which he tarried with His disciple. after His resurrection. When we overlooked these things, we were not critical, and we forgot to ask ourselves why these things were no.

Now we see more distinctly why our Lord did as lie did. His 'disciples were natural men, and therefore could not appreciate spiritual things. Furthermore, they could not receive the guiding of the Holy Spirit until the Lord's ascension and appearance In the presence of the Father on behalf of His Church, to make satisfaction for their sins and to make them acceptable joint-sacrificers with Him. Meantime, had Jesus not tarried those forty days—had He ascended immediately after His resurrection—the disciples, stunned and bewildered, would have had no assurance of His resurrection. They would have found It Impossible to tell the people that He had risen from the dead when they had no proof Wilds effect.

Even if Jesus had appeared to them as He did to Saul of Tarsus, above the bright shining of the sun, this would not have been convincing and satisfactory. They might have said, Here is a phenomenon; but how can we positively associate it with the lift, and the death of Jesus? With Saul of Tarsus matters were different. He needed something to arouse him thoroughly and to teach him for all time, and others through him, that the risen Lord is not a man. but "that Spirit." Resides, some of the disciples who already believed were able to give Saul of Tarsus assurances of what they already kbew respecting the resurrection of Jesus and His ascension.

The Lord adopted the only reasonable way of helping His disciples to understand that He was **no** longer dead—that He had risen trom the dead, and that He was no longer human, but had been glorified and had become a Spirit Being. The two things were necessary, and they were done at the same time.

Even on the occasions when our Lord appeared in a body like unto the one which was crucified, He took care that the manifeetatiens should be under such conditions as would positively prove that He had become • Spirit Being. lie came into the room where they were while the door was shut, and atter a few words with them vanished from their aight, as no human being could have done and as He never had done during His earthly career.

That the Apostles caught the thought Is well evidenced by St. Paul's argument on the subject set forth in oar text **and** its context. In the Bible there fp no foolish suggestion about Jesus having a fleshly body in Heaven. All that is in our creeds and our hymn books, prepared for us by our well-meaning but Inbe taken forefathers, who used to born one another at the stake if they fail ed promptly to agree on such propositions.

Our Lord's resurrection was the Life Resurrection—to perfection on the spirit plane. In that He was "the First-fruits of them that slept," the implication is that others slept similarly and are to come forth in the resurrection as spirit beings; for although our Lord was the First-fruits of all that slept In the sense that His resurrection preceded all other resurrections, yet In auather sense He is the First-fruits of "the Church, which is His Body."

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A **Man** After God's Own Heart—Another Phase of Samuel's Character. Samuel Sent to Bethlehem—Anointlag the Successors of Present Inetitu• tion•--David a Type of the Church. Divine Method of Selection of Elect.

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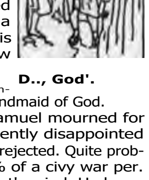
KING SAUL'S rejection by the Lord meant not only his ulti• mate removal from the throne. but that his sous should out succeed biro to it, and that the Lord would select another mau for the of fice. The Divine choice was David, to whom the Prophet Samuel had Indirectly referred, saying. "The Lord bath sought Him a man after His own heart."-1 Samuel 13:14.

At the time of today's Study, David **was** about twenty years old. Hie great-grandmother , was the gentle Ruth, who had gleaned grain in probably the very field wIth which David was familiar. Ms great-grandfather was Boas, a page of whose history is recorded in the Book of Ruth. Like Boas, David's father Jesse was doubtless one of the Elders of Bethl ehem, respected and honored as a noble man. Of his mother we know little, esee t



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Day twt menboned her as a handmaid of God.

The Prophet Samuel mourned for King Saul. apparently disappointed that he ebould be rejected. Quite probably foreboding% of a civy war per. turbed the Prophet's mind. He knew that Saul would not quietly lay down the scepter which he had taken up so modestly, in obedience to the Divine arrangement Samuel should have had greater trust in God's Wisdom and Power, but his trouble was more or less like that which assail. the Lord's people even today.

When sent to anoint David, *the* Prophet did not hesitate to perform the Lord's bidding. but he Intimated that he clearly understood that King Saul would kill him as a traitor if he should anoint a saccessor to the kingdom. The Lord assured him that the matter would not be made known at once. and directed him to go to Bethlehem and make a sacrifice there. and to Improve the opportunity of finding and anointing the one who In due time would become king.

Gears Choice of King.

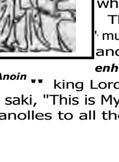
Our Study begins at the point when the Prophet arrived at Bethlehem. Thinking that his presence signified some **sin** on their part or on that of their fellow-citizens. the Elders Mirth ed whether he came peaceably or not—whether his presence meant a blessing or the indiction of a penalty. Their fears were allayed when they heard that his mission was to offer a sacrifice with the Lord.

Ilame time before this, the Ark of the Covenant had been captured by the Philistines The Tabernacle services. thus discontinued, had not yet been reestablished; consequently this sacrificing was performed by the Lord's especially appointed servant. The command for the people of Bethlehem to sanctify themselves if they would participate in the blessings of the semiflee signified that they should bathe, put on clean clothes and draw nigh to the Lord with all their hearts. Thus typically they represented that justification and sanctification which the Church of the Gospel Age has enjoyed.

The Prophet seems to have taken supervision of Jesse's family to the intent that he might without public deplay find and anoint the man whom the Lord bad chosen. Jesse introduced his sons to the Prophet in the order of their birth—hla eldest first Eliab was of flee appearance. and the Prophet assumed that he was the Lord's choice. But the Lord won looking on the heart, and had already selected David. although being under age, his father had not thought It worth while to call him to the feast. As one after another of Jesse's sons appeared, the Prophet found not him whom the Lord's Spirit Indicated as the one to be anointed. Then he inquired. "Are all thy children here? Jesse suddenly remembered that his, youngest boy was in the field and sent for him.

The Antitypical Lord's Anointed.

Our' Golden Text appeals to all Christians In connection with the High Calling of the Gospel Age. As the Lord messengers we, too. are seeking for these to be anointed with the oil of gladness, the Holy Spirit. that they may be kings and priests in the Messianic Kingdom, Like the Prophet Samuel, we might feel afraid to anoint the successors of present institutions, did we not realize that the



David *Anoin* ••

Lei Elect. now In progress. Is a secret work. which none can understand except those who have it

The name David muffles Beloved: and as It applied *enheelally* to our king Lord. of whom Jebovah saki, "This is My beloved Son," so also it anolles to all the members of

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Q.—What should we understand ay the following: "The wages **of sin is** death. The gift of God is eternal life?" **if sin merits death, should not right• Pt, sssss merit life? I notice it Sap life is a** gift, not merited. (Inquirer.)

Answer.—There are none of the human race who of themselves merit eternal life because all hove sinned and)me short of the glory of God. All re partakers In the results of the fall. ad consequently are on that /1PCOUnt 011t of relationship with **God.** Only Jesus—the Itrudess on•—undefiled and separate from sinners—possessed life because he was. Indeed, righteous If then anyone else gains life it must be by some other mews than personal merit. And this is so. fur faith in Jesus its **the** God-provided way for all who will pan from death to life. Thus we see the Scriptures truly say. "Tbe gift (free gift) of God is eternal life."

Q.—Please •Nplain Hebrews 11:40: "God having provided pme bettor thing for ue, that they without as **should not be mad• perfect."**

Answer.-- 'n! Apostle In this chapter **Is** recording the names of some of those who lived in the previous ages, and had demonetrated their faith in God under adverse conditions. As 0 reward for their obedience they were promised a better resurrection (vers• 361. and although they received • good report through their faith they have not as yet received what was promised (verse Me. because God will first per feet the Church of this age In the first and beet resurrection—CbrIst's Resur rection—to share with him the Divine nature (2 Peter I:4). Then through the Church **the** ancient worthies, will be brought forth from the dead: by an instantaneous resurrection to human perfection—a better resurrection than that **of** the world. who will be gradnall3 raised to human perfection If obedient during the millennium (Acta 3:21. Ere kiel 33:15. 161.

Q.—In what **pmse are we to** understand Isaiah 41:18, 19? (J. R. D.)

Answer.—This Is a prophetic state meat of the "times of refreshing" re [erred to by the Apostle Peter In Acts 8:19, and Is symbolic of the blessings that will be conferred on mankind dur Inc the Messianic reign of Chitin ,Set• Isaiah 35, and Revelation 211. These verses give n picture of the conditiou which will obtain when God has gathered fleshly Israel from the ends of the earth (Verse 91. They show that those portions of land which have lain waste will be brought Into a fertile condition by supplying the elements which are lacking, and so cause trees to grow In the wilderness: and, further. "the desolate land shall be tilled • • • and become like the Garden of Eden" (S•e Ezekiel 30:29-351. These thing.. will be in evidence and prove the Lord's faith fulness to his promises, not only to the Jews, but to all nations, when the knowledge of the Lord will cover the earth; the earth shall yield her increase This Is a restoration of the "former things" (Isaiah 4291. the restitution of sinless Eden. man's eternal home.

W—What is a **New Creature in the** inns. the Bible uses the term? (8. R.)

Answer.—A *New* Creature, from the spiritual standpoint. is one to whom old things both good and bad have passed ;sway, and all Moms have be come new. Such a one may have been a noble, natural man. or a less noble. or a most degraded natural man. The change may, take place regardless of the moral station of the individual Reasonings and philosophies may and do affect the natural man, sometimes favorably and sometimes unfavorably but these do not produce the cliatigt• from natural to spiritual, from earth ly to heavenly, nature. This change comes from only one source, and only to persons In one condition of mind, or heart. It games from on high. It is superhuman and in its effect it le rev olutlouary. It comes to those who, be cause of natural humility of mind. realise themselves to be ainnere and with natural **conselentiommeve and** veneration, desire to approach their Creator land to obtain his favor 1.1.1 forgiveness of Him and who thus are led to accept Christ as their (tensorial Saviour and Deliverer from sin. Or It may come to others naturally less tender of heart, through sorrows and euf Centres and heart-breaking experienees. leading them to look for the Friend above all others and to accept his midfermi forgiveness and wadiknee. These experiences. accotnpanied by a turning from sin, with a desire to live soberly and righteously, bring such characters to the place which the Scriptures ***&a*** Waite fueriffeallon be ***faith.*** Still. bow ever, they are not New yreuture. The word ***justifirotion*** implies making right and does not Imply milking over, or ***change*** of nature. It Is the Mimeo no. tore that Is justified or reckoned right in God's sight. because of faith in the precious blood of Jemin the Redeemer Another step must be taken before the change of nature can take place—***the step of consecration.*** of &Noting life, time. almcc, ambitions, **nil. tti the Lord and to** his service. It Is to such only that the Mrs-ming of the holy Spirit from above he grunted. Its effect Is the opening of the eyes of thelr understanding to new hopes and prospects and Intereuta—not earthly. but heavenly

CL—Sywing **that JP. was the Son of God, do you** think that h• could ***have*** **fallen under Satan's temptations?—Comp. H•brewe** 4:15. (M. H. W.)

Answer —Every consecrated child of God le called in the Scriptures, a "new Creature." having the treasure of the **sew mind** in an "earthen vessel." It *14* necessary that each "new creature" should be tested, tried, disciplineiL and ultimately perfected through suffering. This was the experience of our Lord Jesus, who was In all points tempted as we (new creattina. are but certain• ly not es depraved humanity Is teniptod. Again, we should eleerly see that the word "tempt" means to try. test. Every test or trial put before our Lord Jesus and his follower. in with the object of rocertalning their complete arty to God "I,o, I come to do Thy will," wait the longtime° of our lord's **heart.** carried out through hie whole **life.** Adam fell from perfection. although he Is milled a Son of God, and our Lord Jesus took hie nature upon him and become alan a human son. From this viewpoint all hie Male were genuine ones. nod If he fescue. victory In each and was **approved of the** Father, then we have clear proof that It was imaelble for him to have failed also. We belleVe 1114 knowledge of the perfectione of his Father's character was the 'sufficient rnalnetay to bring him off a conqueror.

Q.—Flesee •itplain Malachi chapter *4*, (M. J. L)

Answer.—This chapter has reference to the period of time Immediately preceding **the Lord'. second** advent and the events that oecu nett sem **flft.•rtyctrd as a** result of his prearuce. The day mentioned in verse 1 lb the period of trouble' the world ham just **entered emu. In which all** pride **and ∎rrognove Will I+** overthrown. **The** burelitetet referred to menus the destruction of all evil systems. as such. and Mao the destruction of nli those who will not di* associate themselves with everything In opposition to the Kingdom of Godh then In proms.n of being set up. "Itoot and branch" means the utter defame don, without the imasibility of ever springing up at any future period. The sun of righteommesa refers to the rues of blessing as the result of Mersslah't Kingdom which will then be establ ed; Nun 'meaning light, and tr gardIng God's plan for the we bes mankind. The sending of "ElljtIonfore this time has refereece o no work of the church In the Gaspe proclaiming the coming advent of stab in glory. The turning of the ebildren to the fathers might probably have reference *to* the fact of the Jewish **people** taking *n* great Interest in the writings *of* the fathers, L e., ***the*** records or the Old Testament Scrip. turee. The *came" would be the recant of neglecting to benefit from the ***teachings*** of ***the*** futhent bringing upon themselves a sharp trouble. calculated to teach them then to look to Messiah as the only lime for deliverance from the apparent, disaster which will he upon thetas.

Q. —Matthew 6133 "But seek y• that the kingdom of God, and his **righteousness; and eli** these **things shall** be added **unto you." Are we to understand from this that Christians need not work far • living? (F. C.)**

Answer—Our Lord Is addressing not the world, not sluuera. out out's:nevem. The Jewish nation was a believing nation nominally at inset just as Chrislendom professedly believes In Christ. But our Lamle. message was out merely to temente.., but only to **such** as were lenientcs indeed and had Held fled their desire as his dlaciples to walk Ili him steps mid to become jointhelm with him in his kingdom. **He** calla the attention of these to the earthly things for which the majority of mankind ore seeking. What shall we eat? What .hitil we drink? Wherewithal WWI we be clothed? We arc not to isuderstand the Lord's words to signify that his follo•ees should be improvideot, minims, so inattentive to the reeponsibilities of life as to depend upon other. for their food and raiment or else go naked and hungry. There **are** two extremes In this matter, and our Lord was controverting the one that Is most troublesome tty his follow era. The apirlt of the world is a spirit of sellisbneas which spurs all the blighter minds of earth to get, to enjoy, to be according to earthly standard. Summing the matter 1111 our Lord anns that what we shall eat, what we shall drink. wherewithal we shall be clothed are the things after which all the Gentiles wok—the whole world la seeking,'earthly good things. and the Lord's disciples are to take a different COON, ILIving IN. Invitation to **Joint-heirship** In the Kingdom of God before their ...Inds as the grandest possibility Imaginable they are to so esteem it thin all other Interests and ambition» are to sink into insignificance in their estimation and to be comparatively neglected. Our Lord's advice is therefore. "Seek ye first (primarily—as of the first or primary Importance' the Kingdom ofiflod and his rlehteollaneee. and all these things ifool, raiment. etc.) shall be added unto You." The faithful child of God rucks to roe hit earthly blessings merely ns a means of attaining the berfect character that will merit the heavenly reward: whether he onto or drinks he does it to the glory of God.

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Upward Trend in Business Says Mr. Lane.

Secretary of lu'erior lie- ports Increased Pros- pects in A I Sec- tions of Country.

WASHINGTON. April 13.—Business conditions have iaken an upward trend. according to the reports re. eelved at the Department of Commerce from tweets in the big Industrial centers and according to 11- observations of Secretary of the — toren' Lane, with returned today from a three emelt": trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Lane stopped on his way back in the leading centers of commerce and industry.

Secretary Ltd:3e said that he did not wish to 'talk prosperity in the hope of stimulating business by mere talk. He gave it as his opinion that the worst had been passed and the country, after the war ends, would find itself enjoying the greatest activity since the Civil war.

'The trend of business is certainly upward," added Mr. Lane. "I heard business men everywhere in my trip planning for renewing activity. In the wheat belt runes are more prosperous than since 1907, and the cessation in the industrial lines is grad. sally disapeparing.

"Business stagnation does not exist west of the Allegheny mountains to any great extent. The adminiatration is very strong in that section, and *the* farmer and business man have no complaint and ere not criticising the administration, as are individuals

In lh the train home I had• a talk with a Republiven.Congressman who is at the head of 32 gas plants in the middle west' and in touch with the business situation. He said that be August 1 there would *be* so muel prosperity in this country that every man Wits want" work can get it. also hear Ow the rotate manufacturers are tieing le-·ter and the steel mills are preparing for a rush.

"It is my opinion that just now w... greater prosperity than since 1 i7, and that _after the war abroad nds there will be a greater Widnes boom than this country has had si ce the Civil war. The steel mills of this country will be called upon to furnish structural steel for bridges and buildings abroad, Tills country must rebuild the devastated territory In Europe.

"I found on the Pacific coast that the Minim and snvinge companies have not hal mph deposits as now in the last 20 years. Means will be found to use this surplus when the the time conies to expand. The business world. I believe, is just hold. inieltselt In check for the good times ahead, and there will be plenty of money to allow for the moat wonderful enpantiion and development in yen rse

CAR MEN TO ARBITRATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13—Street ear men have voted to declare their strike off and submit all differences to arbitretIon. The strike was caused by the Giseharge of three conductors. who were, • the company claimed. irregular in their transfer accounts. At arbitration hearings lagt year the workers sltowed that these irregularities were caused by a eh system of recording transfers and free fares, That. arbitra. tion board ruled that transfer regls. tern Inset be installed in all the cars, but as yet the order bas not been obeyed. When the last three men were discharged on grounds of ales. ea "irregularity," the men struck.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY UPHELD

CLEVELAND, 0.. April 13.—Com. mon Pleas Judge LleghleY has upheld a municipal court decision that contractors engaged on city, work are legally limited to an eight-hour day. The case was against the superintendent of a construction company who was fined $500 and sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse, and who appealed.

PAINTERS RAISE WAGES

ROCHESTER, N. 'Y., April 13 —Over three-fourths of the painting contractors in this city have agreed to the new rate of the Painters' union—an increase of 25 cents a day, or a flat rate of $4. The rate for paperhangers is increased from $4 to $4.36.

PLASTERERS ORGANIZE

BAKERSFIELD. Cal.. April 13.—A Plasterers' union has been organized in this city and affiliated to the Operative Plasterers' International union.

Famous Leader of Miners Dies in England.

.1 °lin Wilson, Eulogized by President Cleveland Passes Away- it - pates Bei n Adjusted.

(Thomas Reese, Staff Correspondent)

LON1N IN, April I.—Leaving the war and its troubles on ,one side for a moment, your correspondent regrets to announce this week the death of one of the most famous of 'the old-time British trade union leaders, John Wilson. He has passed away at the age of 78 after having sat for 25 years in the House of Commons as the miners' member. He is generally'recognized to have been one of the most remarkable men who have been sent to Parliament as representatives of Labor. Born at Greatham in 1837, he was the son of a laborer and worked in the quarries at the age of '1o. From the quary he went to the pit, where remained till he was 19. and then followed the sea for, some time, but returned to the life of a miner. He was employed at Haswell Colliery, where in after years he assisted with other leaders and helpers like Dr. Westcott. the "Miners' Bishop," in the purchase of some of the pit cottages and turning them into free reeitiences fur aged miners.

Subsequently Mr. Wilson emigrated end ass three years in the mines at Pennsylvania and Illinois, but he returned again to the Durham pits, and did not again visit the United States till 1897, when. with Lord Playfair and Mr. Cremer, he went to place before President Cleveland the views of the English trade unions on internsBonet arbitration. Between these years he was instrunfqatal in building up one of the stroreMt of .English trade unions—the Durham ' Miners' Association—which was started in 1859. When the Durham Miners' Association was established he came to the front as a man prepared to remedy the wrongs of the working miner and at the same time to recognize the legitimate 'eights of the employer. This ideal he maintained as the principal end of labor organization. and It is the more noteworthy as in the young days of his own trade unionism he had to endure a good deal of the hardship associated with prejudice against workmen's combinations.

Mr. Wilson was appointed treasurer in 1882. financial secretary in 1890, and corresponding secretary In 1896. lie became secretary of the Durham-Franchise Association in 1877, and on him fell the organization of the demand of the Durham men for the vote. In 1885 he was put forward as the miners' candidate for the Houghton-le-Spring Division • and won the seat against one of the most powerful northern coalowners. Mr. Wood, by over 2,000 votes. He was beaten by the same opponent the following year. but in 1890 was elected for 'the Mid-Durham seat, whicb he had held ever since, having 'been unopposed eine° 1900. Mr. Wilson. as may be imagined when one thinks , of *the* age in which he was born, was often out of sympathy with some of the more modern lines of trade union activity and industrial form. Whilst he was an excellent organizer, and made the Durham Association one of the strongest of the miners' trade unions, he was at the same time strongly aglnst the establishment of a legal eight-hour day for miners; although In his later years he appeared sometimes inclined to recede from the position he, with other miners' leaders in Durham and Northumberland, had taken up. He did not desire the absorption of the Durham Miners' Union in.the thought that both Durham and Northumberland, the two great northeastern counties, had interests which could be best served by a separate union. He always attended the annual British Trade Unions Congress, but seldom spoke on the question of the eight-hour day.

He was trusted implicitly by hill constituents. and was regarded in the House of Commons as a shrewd, logical man and lucid and forcible speaker. Durham University honored him

They were aloe* friends of Jim Mulvihill,
And of ouch is lb* Kingdoms. of Heaven.

DECORATION DAY--NOVEMBER 1916

TUR NS FACT RY OVER 10 EMPLOYES

BOSTON. Masi.—The Supreme court tills week dissolved the old Dennison Manufacturing Company, and by so doing cleared the way by which, a Massachusetts corporation north at least 96.000,000 purposes to turn over its property to Its 2,400 employes in a proflesharing plan more radical than that ‾or=ry Foru, of the Ford Automobile Company.

Henry S. Dennison, whose fatally started the Dennison Commies in 1844, has been and still is the head of the company. Whether or not Mr. Dennison retains 'his position depends moldy on whether or not the men who have been his employes think him the best man for the job.

Under the plan under which the new Dennison Manufacturing Company will operate it, the stockholders who have hitherto elected directors and run the company will be swept to one side. These old stockholders, with holdings amounting to some $4,-500,000, will have absolutely no voice in the affairs of the new company. They become preferred stockholders. entitled to draw 8 per cent on their investment and no more.

All the common stock is to be turned over to the men and women actually working In the plant. Not alt of the 2,400 employes may: however become holders of common stock, although alt share in thp profits.

The workers who hold the common or voting stock must, however, receive salary or wages of at least 51.200 a year. Under this rule only 200 of the 4,400 may become common shareholders, and on participate in the actual administration of the corporation.

Mr. Dennison believes that It is the brains of the organization *hick deserves first recognition. On the heads of departments, etc., depend the future of the corporation, and these are the ones earning $1,200 a year or more.

But these men are not to buy the common stock. It Is to. be given to them outright.

The workers who fell below the $1,200 mark are not left out of the new plan. They, too, will share In the profits. although they will have no voice in the administration.

THE LATEST COAL MARKETS

The market the past week had been nothing but a riatural proceeding. void of interest or any exciting featurea. All signs indicate that we have entered a period of permanent mumw e'ry from anything like panic. and yet that progress is going to be *very* slow.

The matter of prices has much to do with buying movements. and while there is consehenele business still uncovered fcr 1015 buyers are heeltat. ing. thinking that the trend of prices will be downward. and the situation seems to be one of complexity to both consumer and operator. In some districts producers seem to be very anxious for business and show a tendency toward weakness and this, too, has its influence on consumers and inclines them to hold off, awaiting developments. Hence while some specifics-Hong are out, new purchases have been meager.

One feature seems to be practically lost sight of, and that is delivery. Mines have not been working fifty per cent of capacity for a long Gam and should a sudden termination of the war or any other development occur that would call for sudden resumption It would be impossible to get seventy-five per cent of the miners together or find help Reliable for speedy action. No immigration for over a year has taken place to provide new material and thousands of miners have drifted into other employment, while many have answered the call of country and eeturned to their native lands. Farm work. opening up, many have taken work there, preferring It to the two and three days a week that has been their portion at the mines for a long time.

So far as quotations are concerned, they seem to amount to nothing. Figures given here last week are as pearly correct as can be quoted, but it le a well-known fact that they are shaded. Some little lake coal is going forward, but nothing worthy. of note, and the opening season seems farther and fartiter away.—Black Diamond.

INTO THE RANKS

Famous Baseball Player Says Mon Should Give Woman Vote Without **"more Fussing."**

"Ty" Cobb, probably the most Simons baseball player in the country. is one of the recent sonverts to sue (rage. He was presented with a bouquet of carnations at Jackson, Miss., last week by Mrs. Annielrncsld Dent, president of the ;Windmill. pi Woman Suffrage Association.

"I'm not strong on political economy," said Cobb in accepting the flowers, "but it has been my observation that when women want auything they always get it. Since it Is evident that the women want to vote we may as well give them the franchise without any more fussing about It."—The Woman's Journal.

NO LICENSES FOR JITNEYS

PITTSTON, Pa., April 13.—Because of a strike of street car men ae Wilkea.Barre, near here, Mayor Donnelly of this lily refuses to collect the license tax of $5 each from jitney busses running between Pittston and suburbs. He says the city should Impose no penalty on the Industry of the busmen, who are meeting the public need for accommodations.

AM ND COMPENSATION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—Painters In this city are on strike against two contractors who refused to live tip to their contract, agreed to last year, that eight hours would be the workday, beginning with the five of this month. All other contractors have accepted the reduction of hours.

BREAK CONTRACT LAW

ST. PAUL. Minn., April 13,—The house of representatives has amended the compensation law to provide for the payment of benefits from the eighth day Instead of the. fifteenth.

Brown's mill, this city, Is on in full; double turn.

The Frankstown mill Is working in full.

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SAY COMPENSATION LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Lagislators in Debate on Measure Sustain Tribune's Views by Declaring Bill Will Not Stand Test.

The predictions of the Tribune concerning the unconstitutionality of the workmen's compensation act are gradually coming true. In the debate upon the bill when it appeared for second reading before the House of Representatives the truth of the whole proposition came out.

Even the attorney general, Mr. Francis Shunk Brown. was officially quoted as saying' that he would not guarantee the constitutionality of the measure.

The measure is, wrong both in principle and law. 1t was drawn at the dictatioL of the large emploYers of labor who stated just what amounts they thought fair and equitable as compensatory rates to injured workmen or to the widows and orphans of victims who lose their lives, in accidents.

But these bright members of the legislature cannot sec the point of this argument. Their 'ideas of unconstitutionality come from another direction. They have discos red that there is a **dastardly** scheme afoot to put one oveYon poor (?) defenseless (?) Pennsylvania farmer. And of course it ould never do to pass any legislation inimical to the interests of e man from the country districts.

The present compensation legislatio4 consists of six bill's. One of these measures provides for the compensatiol, another for the state insurance fund, a third for the administration of the bill, a fourth for the onstitutional amendment to be voted on this fall by the people *hie will enable the passage of a compulsory compensation law in th 1917 session of the legislature, while another bill exonerates from the provisions of the compensation act all employers of farm and domestic labor.

It is this last bill that contains the joker. At least that is what the friends of the. farmer say. They argue that this last measure is clearly unconstitutional and that when it is tested in the courts it will fall, If this happens the farmer and householdei will then come within the scope of the compensation law and v a b. be called upon to pay insurance to the state to cover any puss from accident to their employes.

The Tribune has always held that no law can be passed by the present legislature under the present constitutional limitations that will be of any value to the workmen of this state. The present proposed law is elective and the employer of labor does not have to accept its terms unless he chooses to do so. Of course if he refuses to place himself within its scope another measure introduced at this session of the legislature, will, if passed, take away from him certain defenses which have hitherto operated to mitigate the liability of the employer.

What the present legislature'should do, if it has'the interests of the working people of Pennsylvania at heart, would be to defeat the present compensation bill but to pass the bill which takes away from employers of labor those defenses which are, to Use the words of Assemblyman W. H. Wilson, "relics of the dark ages." This measure should be passed on its own merits and aside from any connection it might have with the scheme for compensation.

It is the duty of the present members of the legislature to focus attention upon the constitutional amendment now before the house for the second time—it having been favorably acted upon in the session of tete. This amendment will come before the people for action this hill. if this elective law is passed and in operation at that tivue the minds of the workingmen will be confused as to the real question placed before them in the constitutional amendment.

There are numerous other reasons which could be cited why the present workingmen's. Compensation act should he defeated. But they have all been-discussed in prior issues of the Tribune. The present proceeding before the legislature is a farce—staged by the corporations as a sop to the laboring classes and to prevent. if possible, the passage of a real and genuine Compulsory Cotnpenration act by the legislature of 1917.

WILL RENEW CONVICT LEASES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—Both branches of the legislature haere voted to give the elate board of control authority to renew convict labor leases with contractors operating fac. toilet; at the state prison. The State Federation of Labor has been active in Its opposition to this system, which recently received a hard blow at the hands of a special committee appointed by the legislature to Investigate the, prison. The committee condemned the practice of whipping prisoners—both men and women —for alleged short amounts of• work done during the day. or what Is classed as "bad work," meaning work unsatisfactory to the contractors. It WAR shown that 105 prisoners with tuberculosis bad been "severely whipped." The men were lashed from 150 to 200 times, the women fifty times. The committee stated that few of the inmates working Is the factories had escaped punishment.

The Lockhart mill, McKees Rocks, is on In full; double turn.

REFERENDUM VOTE ENDS COAL STRIKE

Coshocton County 10.1 Peace Proposition Carried In Ratio of 6 to I—Mines to Apen in Two Weeks.

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 12.—The longest coal strike in the history of the country was settled here tonight when the result of the miners' referendum vote was announced and the agreement was signed by members of Me joint conference.

The etrike commenced April 1, 1914, and has been exceedingly bit-477 Much gatisfaction was expressed at the result of the referendum election as the proposition submitted to the miners carried In the ratio of sin to one.

Operators said tonight that they would Itardlyc'be able to open their mines for twd weeks. In most of the mines the necessary machinery for operating under the Green anti-screen law has not been installed and this will require some time. Several large operators have lost their eon. tracts with railroads es a result of the strike,

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TWO OUT OF HELL NO TORMENT THERE.

The Bible Hell Not the Hell of Theology-Jonah's Escape From Hell-Jesus Was Delivered From Hell-Everybody Goes to the Bible Hell-Jesus Redeemed All From It-Hence All Are to Come Out of it-The Rich Man and Lazarus-Is It a Parable or a Narrative7-Unreasonable as a Statement of Facts-Very Reasonable as a Parable-The Rich Man Soon to Be Let Out of Hades.

BOSTON, Mass., April 11.-Pastor Russell spoke here twice today. His discourse, based on Luke 16:23-"In Hell, he lifted up his eyes"-set forth a most reasonable explanation of a parable which has long perplexed Christians. He said in part:

Those who wrote the Bible did their duty well. The Old Testament, covering the history of over four thousand yearn, tells us that all mankind at death go to Sheol-the tomb. The New Testament, written in Greek, tells the same story, using the word Hades as the translation of the Hebrew Sheol. It is in modern translation of the Bible that difficulty Is encountered. particularly in the English. Nearly all these translations have been made within the last Eve hundred years. For 1300 years before the Bible had been little known, because not translated Into the languages of the people, and because few could have read it if it had been translated.

In the second century the theory prevailed that the bishops were as much inspired as the Apostles and Jesus; *for* they were called Apos-Colic bishops. Bible study was considered unnecessary because these Apostolic bihsops were on the spot to give up-to-date information and communications from God. Then followed thirteen cenViries of no Bible '16[illegible]edT, during which time, as the had forewarned, grievous wolves came into the flock, making merchandise of the sheep for their own profit. (Acts 20:26-31.) Gradually the doctrines became so mingled with errors that the false teachers enslaved the people with fear, and then extorted money for the relief of the fears.

When Bible study revived In the Fifteenth Century, the errors were so intrenched in men's minds that their thoughts were colored respecting every feature of faith. Those who translated the Bible doubtless did their beat to set forth its meaning, but^ unconsciously gave little twists, in their endeavor to have the Bible say what they thought it meant. As an illustration, note John 1:20. There the translators have given us the expression. "resurrection of damnation," when nothing In the Greek justified the word damnation. The Revised Version renders it properly, "resurrection of judgment"-trial.

When the Hebrew word Sheol was being translated, Hell was the nearest word to fit their ideas. Hence they translated It Hell as many times as possible; and only when this was Impossible did they give something approaching the proper translation-the grave. There is another word for grave--geber, a sepulchre, a mound, a monument. But do their best to make Hell out of Sheol, they could only so translate It less than one-half the whole number of occurrences. The Revised translation retains the Hebrew Sheol and the Greek Haden, saying, Let the reader find out what it means, doubtless he will think that Sheol is the "hot place;" and so the common people will not know what an egregious blunder was made by the theologians.

Good men, who know bettor, permit their congregations to think that they believe in a burning Hell of torture, when privately they confess to the contrary. But they say. Let us not do good, lest evil follow-let us nut tell the people, lest fewer would then come 'to church, and the power of superstition, which holds so many, be broken. Poor men! They seem blind to the fact that these devilish doctrines are driving intelligent people away from God, from the Bible, and from the churches.

TWO ESCAPE FROM HELL

The Bible tells of several who were released from Sheol. but of two the very word is used. The Prophet Jonab, swallowed by the great fish, was in its belly parts of three days. He calls it his tomb•belly, a sheol-belly. While there entombed, he cried unto the Lord In prayer, and the Lord delivered him. Jesus tells us that Jonah's experiences typified His own-that as Jonah was buried in the Sheol-belly of the fish, Jesus would be buried in the Sheol of earth. As Jonah came forth on the third day, so Jesus came forth. St. Peter points out that this was prophesied of Jesus, saying, "Thou wilt not leave My soul In (Sheol, or) Hades"-the tomb. He says that God fulfilled this by raising Jesus from the dead.-Acts 2:27.

Whoever gets the proper focus will see that all, good and bad, go down to the tomb-t9 Sheol, Hades, called in our Bibles Hell. The Scriptures very distinctly tell us that "the dead know not anything:" that "their sons come to honor, and they know it not; and to dishonor, and they perceive it not of them." Why? Because, as again the Scriptures say, "There Is neither, wisdom, nor knowledge, nor device, In Sheol. whither thou goest" -whither all go. This exactly accords with the Divine statement. "The wages of sin Is death;" "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." There Is not a word in the Bible for the commonly accepted thought that those who die go to Heaven or Purgatory or eternal torment. All these teachings are found in 'the various creeds; the Bible alone tells the simple story, reasonable, harmonious.

GEHENNA FIRE--SECOND DEATH

It is true that Jesus used the word Gehenna fire, and that our translators mixed up the English reader by translating this word Hell, the same as Hades. But as all scholars will admit. Jesus used the word fire here symbolically, just as we use it, to represent destruction. Thus our newspapers tell about the great conflagration in Europe-not literal tire, but war, causing great destruction.

So Jesus pointed out that, although He had come to save men from death. and eventually by a resurrection to lift up all who had gone down to Hades, nevertheless the relief would be only temporary, except to those who would conform to Divine Law. All others under that Second Trial would be condemned as unworthy of everlasting life and would die again. This Second Death would be everlasting, because Christ would not die again for those who would stn wilfully after being released from the first sentence.

Pointing to the valley outside of Jerusalem. used as a garbage furnace and called in the Greek Gehenna, and In Hebrew Valley of Hinnom and also Tophet, Jesus declared that it illuatrated the fate of all wilful sinners. Dead cats and dogs, etc., were thrown into the Valley of Hinnom, Gehenna, where fires were kept burning, and where brimstone wan burned to kill the germs.

It Is said that criminals of the worst type, after execution, were thrown Into that valley, as intimating that they would not share in the resurrection. This thought Jesus emphasized-the utter destruction, in the Second Death, of any found incorrigible after having received full opportunity of return to God through the merits of Christ's sacrifice. The Bible everywhere holds out the thought that the Church now, and the world in Its trial Day future, will be in danger of Gehenna detsruction-the Second Death. Speaking of wilful sinners against full light, St. Paul says, "Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction." (2 Thetis. 1:7.9.) St. Peter says they shall perish "like natural brute beasts."-2 Peter 2:12.

RELEASE FROM SHEOL, HADES, THE TOMB

" Bible students know that Sheol and Hades could not be places of eternal torture; for the Scriptures say that they shall be destroyed. If Sheol and linden are to be destroyed, how could anybody be tortured there everlastingly? The clergy know these things very well, but hide them from the people. Hosea 13:14 reads, "0 grave (Sheol), I will be thy destruction!" 1 Corinthians 15:66, "0 grave (Hides), where is thy victory?" Rev. elation 20:14, "Death and Hell (Hades) shall be cast Into the Lake of Fire. This is the Second Death."

These Scriptures mean that the grave shall not always triumph over the human family, that mankind will be delivered by Messiah's Kingdom from the power of the tomb, that we can rely upon God's promise that ultimately Hades, the tomb, will be destroyed in the Second Death, symbolically represented by the Lake of Fire. Note that the symbol is explained-"the Lake of Fire, which is the Serond Death."

In other words, all that are in their graves, In the tomb, the prison-house of death, shall ultimately be set free by the great Deliverer, the glorified Christ, who alreedy has laid down His life as the Ransom-price, that sinners might not perish, but have the opportunity of everlasting life.

This opportufilty has yet come only to the Church, and to her by promise. Her covenant is to follow in her Master's footsteps unto death; and the promise is that she shall have greater trials of faith and obedience to sacrifice. "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against her." (Matthew 16:18.) That is, as the Heavenly Father raised up Jesus Christ from the dead, so the gates of death shall not prevail against the Church.-L Corinthians 16:42-44.

With the world it will be different. Everything under the New Dispensation will prove that the reign of Sin and Satan has terminated, that the Reign of Righteousness has beguil. They will find themselves, not only coming back from the tomb, "every man in his own order," but gradually raised out of imperfection and weakness back to all 'that was lost in Adam and redeemed at Calvary, if they will follow instruction. The great prison-house will give up the prisoners; for He who died on Calvary obtained the key of Hades, as He tells us.-Isaiah 49:9; Revelation 1:18.

THE RICH MAN IN HELL

The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus would seem very simple if our minds had not been perverted with error; but, filled with the perversion, many find this parable difficult to understand and are inclined to throw away the entire Bible because of it. We hope to make the matter very plain. To be thorough, we must note the fact that lovers of the eternal torment doctrine insist that this is not a parable, but a literal description. Let us see. Dods It seem reasonable to say that with nothing said about his character as being either moral or Immoral, but simply on account of his fine clothes, his sumptuous food, and his riches, a man should be eternally roasted? Is that ,a logical interpretation?

Similarly it Is not said that Lazarus was moral or immoral, but merely that he was poor, ate crumbs at the rich man's gate, and was full of sores, which dogs licked. Is It reasonable to suppose that sores and destitution, without character, would be qualifications for Heaven? Surely not! If all rich people go to eternal torment, if all people who wear fine linen and purple clothing and have plenty to eat must suffer to all eternity, what an aristocratic place Hell would be, and how full it would be! On the other hand, If only those who have sores and'dogs to lick them, who lie at a rich mane gate and eat crumbs from his table, go to Heaven, how few of us will get there! Moreover, If it is a literal statement, then Abraham here is a literal person, as well as Lazarus; and when Lazarus, would get into his bosom, how many more could Abraham hold without letting some drop!

Surely this is not a literal statement, but a parable. let us treat it from this viewpoint, remembering that a parable never means what it says. For instance, in the parble of the Wheat and Tares, the wheat does not mean wheat, but "children of the Kingdom:" the tares: "children of the Wicked One." Accordingly, the Rich Man does not Iran a rich man, but stands for some class; and Lazarus does not mean a poor man, but stands for some elate. Let us Out apply the matter.

INTERPRETATION OF THE PARABLE

We suggest that the Rich Man of the parable represented the Jewish nation, rich in God's favor. Their spiritual table was bountifully supplied with gracious promises from God. They "fared sumptuously," as no other people di), To them belonged the' promise of the Kingdom, represented by the purple raiment of royalty. As a people they had the purging of their sins, typical just'. fication, accomplished on their an. nual Atonement Day. This was their "fine linen," representidg that righteousness was thus Imputed to them as a people.

In A. D. 70, the Rich Mao, the Jew-Mb nation, died. when the last yes. tige of the government was destroyed by Titus. the Roman general. The nation has been asleep In Hades ever since, though the Jews have been very much alive and have suffered Many things, especially amongst Proteased Christians of the tare class. Zionlem, which has sprung up within the past thirty years, is the revival of hope that the Rich Man will be reeurrected from Hades; and present indications point to this as a matter of speedy accomplishment-as soon as the fulness of the Gentiles shall have come into Spiritual Israel.-Romans 11:25-32.

Lzarus represented outcasts who desired favor with God, but were "Wiens and strangers from the commonwealth of Israel"-Gentiles. They had no table with Divine promises from which to "fare sumptuously every day," no share in the promises of royalty represented by the purple robes, no "fine linen," representing Justification from sin. Those things belonged to the Jew exclusively, until his national rejection and the subsequent opening of the door to Gentiles, that they might become fellow-heirs with the saintly Jews, and followers of Jesus in the glorious things of God's arrangement.

As the Jew died to his favors, so the Gentile died to his disfavor. As angels carried Lazarus to Abraham's bosom, so the early Jewish Church, messengers of God **and** Christ, received believing Gentiles Into full fellowship ad brethren of the Seed of Abraham. This, figuratively, le described as Lazarus in Abraham's bosom-treated as his child.

The Rich Man represented especially two tribes-Judah and Benjamin. Proportionately, the live brethren would represent the ten tribes. The parable represents the Rich Man as saying, I have five brethren. May not something be done for them? Tic) answer shows that only Israelites could be meant-"They have Moses and the Prophets; let them hear them." Only the twelve tribes of Israel had Moses and the Propheta. The Gentiles had them not.

"IN HELL HE LIFTED UP HIS EVES"

The dogs licking the sores, in the parable, represent that the Lazarus class were,, companions of dogs-indeed, "dogs" was a name which Jews commonly gave Gentiles. Jesus Him. self used it, and gives an illustration of how believing Gentiles occasionally ate crumbs from the Rich Man's table. The Syrophenician woman requested healing for her daughter; but Jesus declined, saying, "It would not be proper to take the food from the children's table (the Jews) and give It to dogs (Gentiles)." She answered, "Truth, Lord; yet the **dogs** eat of the crumbs which fall from the master's table." Then Jesus said, ,"0 woman, great is thy faith!" and he. gave her the crumb of relief which was not hers by right; for He testified, "I am not sent save unto the lost sheep of the House of Israel." The time had not yet come for giving Gentiles a place in God's family as children of Abraham.

Who cannot see in this beautiful parable a teaching in full harmony with God's Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power as It has applied during this Gospel Age? The parable does not show how God's favor will return to the Jew In due time; other Scriptures, however, clearly teach this, as we have pointed out. May our eyes of understanding open to a true knowledge of God's Word, and to a true appreciation of His glorious character! Then we shall love Him better, and serve Him, not from fear, but as dear children.

I offer tree of charge in booklet written with a view to making these figurative statements clear. Whoever will address me-Pastor Russell, Brooklyn, N. Y.-requesting a copy of a pamphlet about Hell, will Le promptly served free of charge. That pamphlet will settle all your questions.

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"JEHOVAH IS MY SHEPHERD"

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The Heavenly Shepherd's Interest In His Flask-His Shoop Shall Not Look-Ho Gives Thom Rust-He **Feeds** Thom-H• Refresh.. Thorn **With the** Water of Life-He Restareth My Soul-He teacloth Mo.

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(3;) NLY God's people, in covenant relationship with Him, can properly appreciate this Psalm and apply its gracious sentiments to themselves. The Psalmist David contd.& this, because he belonged to the favored nation taken into covenant relationship with God at Mount Sinai, Uf those Jews who did their hest to keep the Law, David evideutly was one; for the Lord declared him "a man after HIs own **heart."** When David made failures, he confessed them, repented, received his punte). Went and rejoiced In restoration to Divine favor, striving thereafter the more to maintain his fellowship with God.

Jesus and Hls Church, however, are more particularly the sheep of Jellovah's dock than were the Jews; for the relationship of the Jews was through Moses, while that of the Churc through Christ and the superior Covenant centered to Him. Whoever would be the Lord's sheep must make this Covenant of Sacrifice (Psalm 609). Only through Christ can we enter the higher sheepfold. Once having entered, we thereafter have God's Message, Hieing. "All things are yours; for ye are Christ's, and Christ 18 God's."

'The Lord to sty Shepherd

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The Lord's sheep are New Creatures, spirit beings, temporarily dwelling in the flesh, but waiting for their change, to be completed in the First Resurrection. The Lord's blessings to Natural Israel were earthly; His blessings to Spiritual Ismael are spiritual favors. "No good thing will He withhold" from these-yea, even chastisements and sorrowful experiences neCeS9017 for spiritual development.

As the Lord's sheep we shall be provided with green pastures and cool, retreading water. Moreover, we shall have the peace of God, as implied in the suggestion that the sheep lie down in the green pastures. But alas! Some sheep wander off, goatlike, into the desert, attempting to teed themselves on the Indigestible things of this life, on which no spiritual nature can thrive.

Yet even such straying sheep the Shepherd will not leave, but goes after them. With HIs rod He beats off the wolves; and with His staff He carefully assists the entangled snoop out from amongst the cares of this life, the deceitfulness of riches and the besetMental of sin and Satan. Many of the Lord's dock thus can sing, "He recitereth my soul" -brings me back to appreciate how much better His provision than anything I could provide.

The Valley of Death's Shadow.

Only Adam was ever on the mountain-top of life. He lost his footing there, and gradually descended into this great Valley of the Shadow of Death. Here all his children were born. We are dying daily, surrounded by dying conditions. But the New Day is about to dawn. Then the whole world will begin to emerge from We Valley of Death's Shadow. For a thousand years they will be rising to the heights of human perfection from which Adam tell, and to which the right to return is secured by Jesus' death.

The Lord's people have an especially prepared table, where they may partake even in the presence of their enemies. How true it Is that even when misunderstood, misrepresented, defamed,and opposed, God's consecrated people are still privileged to feast on the Divine promises, assurances of favor, etc.!

Another evidence that this Psalm belongs especially to the Church Is the statement, "Thou anointed my Head with oil." The holy anointing oil used on Israel's priests and kings typified the Holy Spirit, which came upon the Church representstIvely In Jesus and has come down over all the members of Christ's .Body.-Psalm 1381.

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"My cup runneth Over." in Scripture the word cop represents a draft, sometimes sweet, sometimes bitter, sometimes both. The Lord's Cup signifies bitter experiences in the present time. Jesus said, "The Cup which My Father hnth poured, shall I not drink it?" This Cup He offered to His disciples; and in becoming such, we propose to share It with Him, symbolically represented in the Communion Cup.

It is sweet to participate in the sufferings of Christ, in any sacrifices or services for Him nod His Cause. But He promises that the Cup of new wine in the Kingdom shall more than compsss Me present time. Our Cup is full, but we would no' wish It one drop less.

How precious the thought that God's soodues end merry follow all who are truly Hw m nest: At our fora's **Second** Coming, with their glorious change these shall enter the Ftaber's House on the spirit plane-the everlasting portion of God's elect Church.

Q.-Harmonize Lat. 15:9 with James **414. (A,** L. C.)

Answer.-The find of these references le from the parable of the unjust steward. And is In no way In conflict with St. James' exhortation to the disciples to "love not the world," While the [ni mble was addressed to the dls. elples, it in apparent from the following Verses that Its lenses wee especially is tended for the Phartsets They were the Interpreters of the Mosaic Law and held responsible positions in the nation both on this aecount and became of their wealth. The suggestion of this text *to* them would be that they make light the burdens of the people that, when the Jewish Law dispensation Would shortly come to nu end and all the Jewlah polity be wiped out in the time of trouble. they might find themselves still provided for through the kindness of the Mende thus made. The same principle was applied by the disciple*, when they. instead of loving the things of this world and desiring them for themselves, followed in the Master's footsteps of sacrifice, giving up all earthly hopes and prospects for the privileges of the eternal, heavenly habitation.. There are no other terms of discipleship except those stated by our Master: "And whosoever deal not bear his cross, and come after me. can be my disciple, So likewise, whosoever be be of you that forsaketh not all that he herb. he eannot be my die. elide" IT.uke 14:27, 331. Only by for getting those things which are behind and pressing toward the things which are before con we have God's friend. ship.

Q.-Did God intend as to learn any lessons by the tragedy of sin and death which he has permitted? (K. H.)

Answev-One lesson of this tragedy is "the exceeding sinfulness of ale" and the downwardness of its tendency. Another lesson is the infiexiblejustIce of God and' the certainty of the penal ty he announces. There Is nothing In the penalty to suggest eternal torment. and we should not permit that doe trine of demons to have any place In the real drama. The truth le sad enough. The reign of sin and sorrow. geffering and death, as we see them about us, Is surely en awful penalty for the disobedience-the death penalty. which our Lord prescribed. In this death sentence Justice Is thoroughly vindicated. For more than Four Thou. rand Years this one lesson of the Inflexibility of Divine Justice Was taught to angels and to men. It emphasised the Derive Law. "The wages of ids is death." But now. after four thou. sand year.. a new scene opens. The time has come for the manifestation of another of the Divine attributes-"Lave Divine. all love excelling." It opens with the birth of Jesus, the Sent of God, the Son of God, "the Only Be. gotten of the Father, full of grace and Truth." True. the Jewish Nation, and the Law Covenant made with It foreshadowed this coming merry and favor la all the typical sacrifices command ed and kept. But the type woe not the real thing. huf merely Its shcolow. Similarly God's mercy was foreshown In the prombit to Abraimm. "In thy Seed shall the families of the mirth he blessed." But this was merely the promise of a blessing. and not the real-Ky. The realities began to come upon the stage when Jesus was born, when he who, In harmony with the Father's program, left the heavenly condition. was made flesh and dwelt amongst no

(6.--is there Hme feature of the Atonement yet to be accomplished see. leg Christ gave himself a ransom for apt to be testified in duo time? (J. B. K.)

Answer.-Not until all the works of the devil have been destroyed will cv ery feature of the atonement have been accomplished, and then all the !nimbi taste of the earth will he in brirmony with God. Jesus Christ ham 'given himself a ranson for all. "Ile is the pro7 pitiatIon for our elan, and not for our. only. but also for the sins of the whale world" (1 John 2:21. Apparently 110 yet the momoin tins only been :wiled on behalf of the Church class. because only thaw have received n blowing The feature of the atonement now In operation is "taking nut of the Gentiles a people for his name." who are to be joint-heirs with our Lord to sit with him in hie throne of judgment sail take part In his future work *of* Mese log ell the families of the earth. After the people for his name are taken out be is to return and "build again the tabernacle of David which le fallen down a a a that the middle of Men might seek after the Lord. and all the Gentiles upon whom my name is mill ed. earth the Lord, who doeth all these things" (Acts 15:14-17). At present the great majority are tumble to exereete faith In God because of the Meshing creeds, and Satan blinding the minds of them that believe not; lint when the kingdom Is estahliehed the Lord will °de.troy the covering coot over all the p.19,- end the veil that Is xpregd over all nations • • a. It Minn be said in that day, Lo. this Is our God: we hove waited for him. and he will nave ns • • • we will be glad and rejoice is his salvation" (lealnh 2111-1h. That will be the due time for the teetimony to the mass of mankind. when the gpir• It of the bride .toll say come. and whole weer will. let him take the water of life freely (Revelation 22:17).

0.-What became of Adam when he died-did he go to heaven or hell? (E. F.)

Answer: -We many be Rare Adam did not go to (bliss) at death. beeause 3,000 years Inter Jesus said, "No man bath amended 1111 to heaven" (John 8:131. The judgment. or sentence of death was Missed upon Adam by the Lord, who said, "Duet thou art ami unto dust 'Malt thou return" (Genesis **8:19).** This judgment of death was gradually enforced during a period of 980 yearn by *wrote being denied to the life giving food In Eden tee Genesis **323.** 24). at the end of which time Adam was completely dead. He therefore went Into the death condition. **He went to** Hell-not the hell of the Dark Ages, which Mall been represented as a she of fire mid brimstone. but to the hell of the Bible. which word to translated from *the* Hebrew word aheol and the Greek word Mules and properly translated Into the English word grave, tomb. or *fists nt* death. Likewise all of Adam s children, Inheriting 'this death sentence. have followed him. at death, to the tomb. The entire race would have been exterminated had it not been that God provided for the redemption and resurrection of the race t9 rough Christ Jesus. who gave **his** Me that we 'night have Rte.

Q.-Whet is implied by the expression, "The dead shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and they that hear shall liver?"-John 5:25. (T. D. H.)

Answer.--The Greek text seems to be to ton teirmony with the English, and neither ran be understood logically and in harmony with other Scriptures except by understanding Ella to mean that the dead of mankind shall be awakened to such a condition as will permit them to hear, comprehenfl, anderatsad. though they will still be dead from the Divine standpoint-dead In trespasses and sins-dead In the sense of being still under Divine sentence of death. Then after bearing If they obey the voice, the command, the Instruction, of that day of judgment, they shall eventually attain to perfection of life-being raised to the living Wm gradually by the processes of restitution or resurrection by (through) judgment. The fact is simply this, that a fall took place, a fain from a certain standing or condition of perfection, and life and a redemption were provided at Calvary. On nerOUnt of which there may be extended to all who fell as.... opportunity to rise nimbi. The tieing: be It ever so Insignificant in its beginning. must *go on* to com Dontintit Mankind has *been cal* from death unto life.

Q.-What do you think would be the souse of Mary Magdalene's failure to recognize the Lord after hie resurrection?--John 20:15. (F. W.)

Answer.-Christ was put to death in flesh. but quickened (made alive) in spirit (.1 Peter 3:113). He gave his flesh for the life of the world, so could not take back his human body and give the world the benefit as well. When our Lord ruse from the dead. *be* was no longer the man Christ Jesus. Since then be is Lord of the dead and the living. Each time he manifested himself to his disciples, he materialized. appearing instantaneously 9n their midst When he appeared to Mary in the garden she mistook him for the gardener, and It wee only when he mentioned her name, that she realized who Ile was-recognizing his voice and address rather than hie outward appearance. It was just as easy for Jesus to appear as a gardener, or as a stranger on the may to Emmaus, as it was for him to appear like the Jesus they had known In the flesh. No doubt these different manifestations were given the disoiples for the very purpoee of protecting them from the mi.. taken thought that he etill had with him the flesh which would have made Impossible his entrance Into the heavenly kingdom (I Corinthians 15:301.

Q.— is the world growing worse? If not what doss the Apostle Paul meet. by the words, "Evil man and seducers shall wax worse end worse, deceiving and being deceived?"-2 Timothy 3:11 (C. R. L.)

Answer.--4i some respects the world was never better than It Is to-day. We know of no time 111 history when the went" Preen so fearlessly and boldly exposed wrongdoing as now. Education has helped to bring about a better morn) eontlition. Of course it great deal of this morality Is on the surface. as It was lu the closing daya or the Jewish 5,:e. when Jesus told the chief religlotiets 11101 they were whited walls, outwardly beautiful. but Inward. ly corrupt. The Apostle. In she Scrip. ture to which you refer, evidently had in mind the deceivers amid lenders astray in the Church. Thom. Is the end of the Age. will beeome more bold; as foretold. their deceptions will become strong dellislone, following which maul' will believe a Ile, (2 Thessalonians 211. "They 511511 depart from the falth, taring heed to sedueing epir. Its. and doetrInes of docile" (1 Timothy 4:11. Many tbeologien1 teachers today are denying the Bible and advancing strong arguments In furor of Higher Criticism. Evolution. etc.. thus grow. Mg worse and worse In repudiating the "faith one delivered to the saints" (Jude 3:41. "deeetving and being themselves deceived." f;

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LEGISLATORS TRY TO KILL CHILD LABOR MEASURE With Labor, Says Critic.

Stein, Keiser, Wetted', Staving, Woodward and BroCaig Vote Against Bill.

About two weeks ago. the Honorable Abraham C. Stein, meinber of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, was quoted in the Pittsburgh papers with having made a soul stirring speech at arrisbUrg demanding of his colleagues that 'the child labor bill as approved by Goveinor Brumbaugh be enacted into law.

The Honorable 'Mr. Stein told of the great numbers of poor boys and girls living in the Hill district of Pittsburgh—which district he has the great honor to represent—who because of Madesmote protection by law were compelled to toil long and weary hours just because some greedy employer wanted to get rich quick.

All of which sounded extremely pathetic. It was the kind of .a sob-speech that makes votes, especially in the;Hill District.

We have heard the Honorable Mr. Stein get off such orations before. And were always suspicious. This time we investigated :old found that the Honorable Mr. Stein who represents the Hill district in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives after handing his pathetic speech over to the reporters took his seat in the hall and by voting for the Baldwin amendment ttkthe bill did his utmost for the manufacturers who are benditg every effort to kill the measure.

If the, Honorable Mr. Stein made a speech- favoring child labor as reporte5I in the Pittsburgh newspapers it must have Been delivered to a subsidized newspaper reporter. Certainly the record of the debate on the **child** labor bill contains no such oration. During the entire discussion of the measure Mr. Stein's presence was notably marked by his silence. Not a single word did the Honorable Mr. Stein who reptesents.the thousands of alai. laborers of INIMI SOrtlITC say. in favor of the measure. But when the roll call came on the Baldwin amendment, the purpose of which the emasculation of the bill, the Honorable Mr. Stein was right on the job voting "aye."

But Mr. Stein Sas not the only member of the Allegheny CountyAelegation to vote against the child labor bill.

For instance, our friend, John Kaiser, from the North Side, who expects tp be a candidate for City council on the Oliver ticket, also voted ag init the child laborers.

Other honorable gentlemen front Allegheny county who voted with the manufacturers and against the child laborers were the Hdriorable Messrs. McCaig, Staving, Wettach and Woodward.

Fortunately .there were not enough men of the stripe of the above named representatives present in the house that day and the Baldwin amendment was lost. However, the manufacturers are determined to defeat the governor's measure and have opened up on the senate with their 42 centimeter guns.

The bill was offered by Representative Cox who ably championed and defended the measure during the debate. The bill on t•econd reading was moving along smoothly until Section Four was reached. In the Cox bill this section read as follows:

> Section 4. No minor under sixteen years of age shall be permitted to work in or about or in connection with any establishment or in any occupation for more than fifty-one hours in any one week or more than nine hours in any one day or before six o'clock in the morning or after eight o'clock in the evening of any day. In computing the maximum number of hours per day or per week under this act the hours spent in seliool by said minors shall be considered as part of the working day or working week.

Section Three of the bill provides that all such minors as come within the scope of this act shall attend school for not less than eight hours per week, so that taken in conjunction with Section 'Four would mean that the maximum number of working hours for children would be forty-three per week.

It was" at this point that Mr. Baldwin introduced his amendment, substituting the following for Section Four:

> Section 4 (a) No minor under sixteen years of age . shall be employed or permitted to work in, about or in connection with any establiihment for more than six days in any one week or more than fifty-four hours in any one week or more than ten hours in any one day; Provided, however, That during weeks in which a legal holiday or special holiday occurs and is observed by an employer any minor may be employed during three of the five other days of such week for a longer period of time than is alldwed by this act but shall not be permitted to work more than two hours overtime during any one of such three days nor for more than the maximum number of hours per week specified in this act.
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> The employment of such persons at any time other than as stated herein, shall be deemed a violation of the provisions of this section unless it appears that such employment was to make up time lost on a previous day of the' same week in consequence of the stopping of machinery upon which he was employed or dependent for • employment but no stopping of machinery for less than thirty consecutive minutes .shall justify such overtime -employment nor shall such overtime employment be lawful unless a written report of the day and hours of its occurrence and its duration is promptly sent to the.Commis-

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MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN
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[NEW YORK, April 21.:--"I did not feel that I needed and life insurance," testified Mrs. 'E. H. Harriman, who came throu h the ninety word will of her husband, aL Harriman. g Harriman was testifying before Justice Scudder in the supreme court. Brooklyn, where Miss Sarah Lyncit was suing an insurance company for $2,600 pay fora year she devoted to an effort to get Mrs Harriman to take a policy. At the same time Mrs. Harriman declared that she eympathized with all women who had to work for their living, but that she had not encouraged• Miss Lynch in her desire to write a policy. The accompanying photograph was taken as Mrs. Harriman was leaving the courtroom In Brooklyn.]

Says Critic.

British Workingmen IA.-eased of Speadims Waves for Is-toxicam's.

(Thomas Reese, Staff Correspondent'

• LONDON, April 9.—The labor situation in the United Kingdom has developed on some extraordinary lines during the past few weeks. Before the special changes which will be mentioned here took place this country's in-, dustrial activity was already tremendous, and not only had the unemployment ratio fallen to a phenomenally low figure but in many of the big industries there was and is a distinct shortage of labor. • Movements for higher wages necessarily followed especially in view of the high cost of living. In most cases these advances or something near them were geanted right away. In others employers proved recalcitrant and strikes or threats of strikrLAtat to be made .hcfoie the .WirrkmCn's claims secured some recognition. Then when what few strikes that did occur actually happened there was a great outcry at once that the supply of munitions of war was being retarded. The strikers were denounced as traitors to their fellows in the fighting line and there were not wanting people who suggested that, some of the most fiery of their agitators were Germans in disguise. This kind of -thing can of course be discounted in one's cooler moments, and wonder expressed that never by any chance did the newspapers blame the employers for their unpatriotic conduct in precipitating the strike or strikes rather than grant their men some small increased remuneration. •

At the present time, however, the most acute discussion Is in connection with the suggestion that important bodies of workmen employed in the engineering shops, shipyards, etc.. are either deliberately going slow in their work or are not working the full time that they might put in. The arm-chair critics apportion the blame for this between the men themselves and the drink traffic. The argument is that the men themselves are either, as expressed above, purposely working slow and missi days. or else they are fuddling their brain.; and reducing their physical vigor by an overindulgence to Strong drink, this over indulgence being Wade pessible by 'the high wages they are now pretty generally earn-Mg. It is not surprising. therefore, to find that the advocates of teetotalism have revived their own parneuter agitation and are urging a total prohlbttlon of all drink sellin g. Some would have It made a national movement and for all time, whilst others would confine the prohibition to selected industrial areas where war material is being produced and for war time only.

At the present moment the argument wages hot and furious and columns of figures are being quqted to show how much time the men are losing in these important industries. Of cburse, no one wants to defend drunkenness or excessive drinking nowadays: these things have no friends anywhere, and it may also be granted that there has been ttn in. crease of drinking in the busy and industrial areas, and that at the same time there has been a falling off in the output in some cases As certain important trade union leaders, however, point out, men can not be expected to go on working for ever the long 'hours that so many have been putting in during the past few months. There are crowds of men who are working seven days a week and long hours each day some also putting In occasional night work. The temptation of big money in the way of wages has Induced this especial ind stry but this state of things has b ught about its own condem-a f late for the men are being

MR. BItANDEIS NOTES THINGS

BOSTON, Aptil 21.—Louts D. Brandies was the principal speaker at a banquet given by the New Century Club in honor 0r Congressman Gallivan and other opponents of immigration rearticton during the test congrass. The well-known lawyer field that while there was reason for con, gratulation for the defeat of the Burnett bill. "the opponents of the principle of the measure should not misconceive the situation, because the danger of similar legislation still remains."

KEY MEN TO BE REINSTATED •

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21.—Representatives of the United States department of labor are succeeding in securing the reinstatement of commercial telegraphers who were discharged by the Western Union TelegraphCompany because of trade unionism. The company has promised Commissioner Blackman that this course will be pmsued. The union had unanimously, agreed to strike because of these discharges.

Byers' mill, this city, is off this week.

The A. M. Byers' mill, Girard, O., If off this week.

DEMAND FULL CREW BILL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—The Legislative Committee on Railway Legislation has set April 21 as the date for hearing the arguments on the pending full crew bill, which prohibits carriers from operating trains of more than fifty cars. The railroad workers charge that the railroad managers have circulated petitions and secured the signatures of thousands of voters under IlliNintormation.

TRI-DISTRICT MINERS MEET

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 21.—Officers of the three anthracite districts met bifida city and arranged for their conveditton to be held September 7, whed the question of a new agreement will be considered. President White was present and reports showed that the locale in three districts were never In a more flourishing condition.

PAINTERS RAISE WAGES

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 21.—Union painters have signed a two years' agreement which provides for an increase of two and one-half cents an hour each year. The agreement was reached after a six days' strike.

Brown's mill, this city, is on double turn this week,

The Lockhart mill, McKeea Rocks, is on double turn, Ave days a week.

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GUFFEY SEEKING PLUM FOR BROTHER "ALEC"

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Through the Pittsburgh Railways CoMpany, its parent. the Philadelphia Company, controls the newspapers of the city of Pittsburgh. This is"accomplished by itremon of the fact that the newspapers are dependent upon the' tfacrion company for the distribution of their papers and any publication which has the audac; ity to criticize this public utility eorpoiation is• immediately punished by being suspended from the' pis of newspaper privileged to have their papers hauled on the cars.

But it seems that Mr. Jo Guffey, general manager of the Philadelphia Company, sees an opportunity of extending that control io all publications in the Pittsburgh district, as there are many of these, which fortunately are not dependent upcm..4110ffittsburgli Railways Company for the distribution of tirepapers.

Jo Guffey's opportunity for furttcontrol comesillith the vacancy that will soon occur in the office of postmaster of Pittsburgh. William H. Davis, the present holder of that office is a Republican and when his term expires within the next few months, this plum will go to a follower of the destinies of Wilson and Bryan.

The matter is causing consiti[illegible] ot sleep a [illegible] arieties of the few thousand fictions [illegible] mocrats of Pittsburgh, including Brennen Regulars, Guffey Re-Organizers or Dis-Organizers, Single Taxers, Bryan '96 Democrat*, Reformers, Silk Stockin [illegible] etc. The disposition of this last pliant, the juiele. [illegible] Pittsburgh Federal Patronage l'ie, is being awaited with hated breath and anxious longing by aspiring Democrats. Upon its disposition will depend, in no small measure, the Democratic nominations for County Commissioner and the supremacy of one of the warring Democratic factions and the downfall of the other.

The known aspirants for appointment are Attorney William N. McNair, who made a strong race for Secretary of Internal Affairs, despite strong handicaps; Col. T. J. Keenan, quondam Democrat of "Isle of Pines" fame; Dr. Robert C. Clarke, Bryan Democrat; U. S. Marshal Joseph 'F. Howley; "Brother Alex" Guffey, brother of "Boss Jo" Guffey, and George H. Stengel, nominal Democrat, while it is known that Alderman John A. Martin, Guy Campbell, and a score of other Democrats would not refuse appointment.

Of these, Attorney William N. McNair, from the standpoint of personal character, fitness, popularity and desirability, is easily foremost in the field. For years, an independent and a free lance within Democratic lines, he has fought the Brennen wing and, in turn, when he believed the Re-Organizers were repeating the reactionary policies of Brennen, he fought- the Jo Guffey clique.

McNair is an ardent single taxer, a staunch Bryan man, and a consistent appointment, it isbelieved, acceptable to all factions, including the rank and file of the Democratic party, single taxers, Bryanites, Brennen Regulars, and many, of the followers of the Re-Organization wing. „ However, despite the fact that McNair is popular with the rank and file of the 'Re-Organizers, "Boss Jo" Guffey and his _little clique of grandees, including Alderman John A. Martin, Bernard•B. McGinnis, George H. Stengel and Col. T. J. Keenan are not friendly to McNair.

Ordinarily, the mighty Philadelphia Company, through its viceregent, Jo Guffey, would dictate the appointment of Postmaster . but the recent congressional election, in which the Democratic party suffered a severe reduction in its congressional representation, has placed a different Complexion on affairs, Jo Guffey is no longer the supreme dictator of Federal Patronage in Western Pennsylvania. 'His sponsor and close friend, A. Mitchell Palmer, was deftly lifted from the saddle• of control as Democratic Boss of Pennsylvania into the Judiciary and Jo Guffey has to recken with strange congressmen, upon whom he formerly looked down upon with all the kindly and benevolent condecension of a superior being. John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, and Warren Worth Bailey, of Johnstown, are the congressmen with whole Guffey has to reckon with now, and it is not unlikely that they will remember his lofty mien when they deal with him.

Guffey, who achieved his prominence a's a "Democratic Bbss," through being one of the "reflected glory boys" who, at one time or other in their lives, attained the unique and uable distinction of being a student at Princeton University. 1(a distinction which Jo has effectively capitalized), is cautiously feeling out sentiment before springing "Brother Alex" as a candidate for Postmaster. The last election and the miserable showing of the party in Allegheny countj' has proven to he a terrible blow to Jo's sense of security as the self-copstiuted "boss" of the Democratic party in Allegheny county. The fact that appointment will he made in August 0r September, in the heat of the fight for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, may prevent Jo from practicing nepotism in favor of "Brother Alex." That none of the candidates will stand for delay in appointment or the withholding of the appointment until after the primary or general election is assured.

As stated before, the reduction of the Democratic faces in Congress barely gives it a working majority and, as a result, Pres-

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WHY SEVEN WOMEN DESIRE ONE HUSBAND.

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Them. "unspotted from the world."

The Revelation shows that with her resurrection change In the end of this Age the "espoused virgin" Church will be no more. She will have passed into the more exalted state of the Bride-married or United to her Lord and Bridegroom. Note the symbolical Pic. ture by which she is represented-"the New Jerusalem. coming down from God out of Heaven." (Revelation 21:2, 9. 10.) That is, the Heavenly Kingdom, the new rulership of the world, is then pictured as the Bride. The grand work of the Church in glory is also pictured as the work of the Bride-"The Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And whosoever will, let him take of the Water of Life freely."-Rev. 22:17.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18.-Pastor Russell spoke twice here today. We report his discourse on the text, "Seven woman shall take hold of one Man In that Day, saying, We eat our own bread and wear our own apparel; only let us be tidied by Thy name, to take away our reproach." (Isaiah 4: 1.) He said in part:

Many of the Old Testament prophecies are highly figurative. Doubtless they had some measure of application at the time they were written, but we have Apostolic authority for con. eluding that they were intended for Spiritual Israel. (1 Peter 1:12.) Our Lord and the Apostles quoted continually from the prophecies and invariably applied the lesson to the Gospel *Age.* Hence we are abundantly Juatified in assuming that our text Is ap- will; for with the calling of this Age lineable to the present. Its peculiar there is a measure of election. Our expression, "In that Day," is usual Lord declared, "No man can come throughout Scripture in referring to unto hie except the Father which sent the close of We Gospel *Age*, with Its *Me* draw him." (John 6:44.) 'More-trouble and confusion incident to the over, there is no River of the Water inauguration of the Millennium. of Life now. That bountiful provision

At the present time not only in the Church not the Bride, but she is not privileged to say, Come, to whosoever

Throughout the Scriptures a **woman In** for the future-for the world during lit Lt ititi..elit e Church-a pure wo- the Millennial Age. Now, as our Lord man of a purChurch, a corrupt wo- explained, those who become His con. man of a false Church. Our Lord cow' secreted followers are granted to have Pared the true Church in the end of in themselves "a well of water spring. this Age to, a company of virgins- ins up into everlasting lice."-John part wise and part foolish-and likens Himself to the Bridegroom, who had come at the end of the Age to receive Hie espoused Church to Himself in glory. John the Baptist pictured the matter after the same figure, saying, "He that bath the Bride is the Bride-groom;" and StPaul amplifies the thought, declaring, "1 have espoused you (the consecrated Church) as a chaste Virgin unto one husband, is Christ."•(John 3:29; 2 Corinthians 11:2.) Here, as in parable of the Ten Virgins, the Jewish marriage is set forth as the type of the union be-tween Christ and the Church-a very different figure from modern marriage customs.

MANY CHURCHES OF CHRIST

The heathen and children in Chris-Usti lands when they begin to study the Bible are perplexed and inquire, Which is the Church of Christ? They see churches of various names claim. lug to be branches of the Church; and they ask, Which did Jesus establish? The answer implies confusion and re-proach. All claim genuineness and originality, but none can show any ex-istence of its present organization ear-Her than the Third Century. When we contrast their elaborate and formal services with the simplicity of the early Church, as described in the New Testament, we are sure that they cannot be the same. When we compare their doctrines with those of Christ and the Apostles, as set forth in the New Testament, their claims fall to u ground for lack of support.

With the Jews in olden time, when a betrothal took place, legal and bind-Mg documents were signed by or for the contracting parties, but no actual marriage occurred for about a year. During that period it was required that the espoused be as faithful to her espousal as is now expected of any true wife. We see the harmony be-tween the Jewish marriage custom and the Lord's dealings with the Church. No one is espoused to our Lord who has not entered into a formal and dell-nice contract with Him. On our Lord's part the contract is the great and pre-anus promisee of Dcrtp[ure, the espoused that if faithful, she shall be joint-heir with her Lord in His Millennial Kingdom. On the Church's part the contract is our covenant of consecration, faithfulness to our Re deemer even unto death.

To illustrate: The Scriptures teach that there is but One God, the Father, and one Lord Jesus Christ (1 Corinth-lane 8:6); that the Father, who is above all, sent His Son to be our Re-deemer; then when the Son had faith. fully accomplished that work, the Father raised Him from the dead and exalted Him to His own right hand, or place of favor-next to Himself. Our Lord Himself said, "My Father is greater than I." (John 14:28.) But the various churches, each claiming to be the original, unite in telling us that there are three Gods, "equal in power and glory. Some explain that the three Gods operate as one; others teach that these are but three different manifestations of the one God. What confusion!

The interim between our personal acceptance of the Lord's gracious promises and our death corresponds in a measure to the bethrothal period of the Jewish maiden; but the more ex-act fulfilment of the figure is found in the history of the Church as a whole. Our Lord's virgin Church wars espous-ed to Him at Pentecost, and has been 'awaiting the coming of the Bride-groom and her resurrection change to glory, honor and immortality-the marriage, the union-for nearly nine-teen centuries.

All this has tended to undermine the faith of the more rational members of these various churches. So disgusted have people in general become with their inability to harmonize with com-mon sense the creeds formulated in the Dark Ages that many of the brightest minds have abandoned them and sought to frame new and more rational conceptions.

THE BRIDE IN KINGDOM GLORY

In His last Menage to the Church, recorded in the Revelation, our Lord continues to picture the Church as a betrothed virgin, unmarried, but under strictest obligations to purify and faithfulness down to the end of this Gospel Age, where she is represented as making herself ready for the Bridegroom's coming and for the mar-riage. To be ready she must have on the wedding garment, and it **must** be "without spot or wrinkle or any such thing." (Ephesians 6:27.) That robe represents the imputed righteousness

But alas! the great Adversary, as the Apostle forewarned, has manifest-ed himself as an angel of light and leader into all truth, and has captured their college and seminary professors and their most prominent ministers. With wonderful unanimity they have become Higher Critics and Evolution-iota. In the name of all that is holy and good they are persuading the lead-tog minds in the various sects that the Bible is not the Word of God; that it is not reliable; that while Jesus and the Apostles were honest enough, they were not brilliant scholars, and there-fore could not detect the falsities of the Old Testament, upon which all of their teachings are based.

"DENYING THE LORD THAT BOUGHT THEM"

These wise men of our time assure us, that the story of Adam and Eve is, at very most, an allegory, which twenty men might interpret in twenty dif. ferent ways; that there never was a Garden **of** Eden; that there never was a sentence upon Adam because of his disobedience in perfection; and that, therefore, the Scriptures delude us when they' declare that by reason of Adam's disobedience sin and death entered the world. Since they deny man's fall, they perforce deny the need of a Savior. They deny our Lord's words that He came "to seek and to save that which was lost"-Luke 19:10.

Denying that there was any sin, they deny that Christ died for our sins and rose again for our justification. (1 Corinthians 15:3; Romans 4:24, 28.) They ignore the Apostle's statement that 1,1 one man's disobedience sin entered into the world, and death as result of sin; and that thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners. (Romans 5:12.) Thus do they make void the Word of God and set up, instead, human theories-the golden image to which all are requir-ed to bow down and worship it they would be called respectable, intelli-gent.

CHURCHIANITY-CONFUSION-BABYLON

All this while the true Church has been "In the wilderness," as the Scriptures explain. (Revelation 12:14.) In other words, she has been in disfavor, ignored, and unknown to the worldly-wise. Some of her members have been scattered. throughout the **various** de-nominations, and some have been out-side of all these. The popular institutions known as churches are worldly; their aims, ambitions and methods are worldly. Hence there can be very littie religious sympathy, fellowship and cooperation between the majority in these systems and the minority who are true to the Lord and His Word.

Our Lord's parable of the Wheat and the Tares pictures the situation exactly. He and His Apostles sowed the good seed. Subsequently the Adversary sowed errors, and brought into nominal Christendom many who were Christians in name merely and who professed morality for personal profit -either to escape eternal torment or to gain present advantage. Look where we may over the field of Christendom, we see comparatively few true disciples of Christ, willingly and gladly walking in His footsteps in the narrow way of self-sacrifice and service. We see the vast majority ignorant of the Truth and of the grace of the Lord-not knowing Jesus as their personal Savior, not knowing from what they were redeemed, not knowing to what they have been called, and not knowing the trials and diMculties of this present time for all the faithful ones.

We see that the fruits of the Spirit -meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, love-possessed by the wheat class, are not esteemed by the tares. The tare class is full of earthly ambitions, schemes and plans; in every sense of the word they give evidence that they are of the earth earthy. Some of these tares are fine, noble people in many respects; but they have never consecrated their lives to the Lord' death; they have never entered the narrow way, which alone leads to glory and honor.

Having in mind the numerous brands of Churchianity and their various conflicting doctrines, we cannot wonder that the Scriptures use the word Babylon-confusion--as a name for these systems as a whole. One can put his finger with some degree of definitenese upon the teachings of Confucius, and his followers know what they believe; the same with those of Buddhists, Brahmins, etc., but not so with Christians; for their doctrines are legion.

The confusion of doctrines amongst the various branches of Churchianity has brought reproach upon them all. The heathen are inquiring how it comes that there are so many kinds of Christians, and bow it is that they all get their conflicting theories out of the same nook. This reproach is keenly felt by the leading minds of all denominations. Consequently their creeds are very generally ignored; but the organizations built, upon those creeds are held to most firmly. The systems are worshiped, and the creeds repudiated.

"SEVEN WOMEN IN THAT DAY"

We have seen that in Scriptural *Itsge* omen symbolize the churches; that the true Church is represented by a virgin, and the false systems by harlots, unfaithful to their espousals and associating with the world. (Revelation 17:5.) Throughout Scripture the number seven is well recognized as the symbol of completeness. Accordingly we assume that In our text it signifies all the churches of this world, but does not include the true Church, which is not of this world and does not follow its course.

We have come to the time when these seven women-all the various sects and denominations.-are with one heart feeling the reproach of their situation. And what is their conclusion as to the proper course to be pursued? We answer that It is prophetically voiced in our text. The one Man represents our Lord. the Heavenly Bridegroom. Our text thus signifies that all the nominal churches have come, or are about to come, to the place where they desire to be called the churches of Christ, but care to have nothing more to do with Him. They wish to hold their sectarian names and at the same time to be called Christians. The name of Christ is a4 most their only asset. For the doctrines of Christ they care nothing; and for any thought of redemption and covering of sins through Him they care nothing. It is merely His name that they desire. "We will eat our own bread and wear our own apparel: merely let via be called by Thy name."

Still associated with these various earthly systems are some members of the true Church, but they will not long remain therein; for one by one they are hearing the voice of Truth calling to them, "Come out of her (Babylon), My,people, that ye be not partakers of her sins and receive not of her Plaines." (Revelation 18:4.) The more these women desire to eat their own bread and to wear apparel of their own furnishment, the more the Lord's true people amongst them will awaken to the situation, and Mod that **they have neither** part nor lot there.

ATTITUDE OF THE TRUE CHURCH

The true Church does not wish to eat her own bread; she wants the Bread that came- down from Heaven. She does not prefer her own schemes, her own theories, her own plans of salvation, her own methods; she desires that which God has provided as her daily portion-'meat in due season" for "the Household of Faith"-things new and old trete the Storehouse of Divine Truth. Neither does the espoused virgin of the Lord desire to wear her own apparel; for she has come to understand that her own righteousness is as filthy rags. (Isaiah 64:6.) More and more does she appreciate the robe given her by the Heavenly Bridegroom - the wedding garment. (Matthew 22:11.) More and more does she trust in the merit of her Redeemer, the justification furnished by whom was symbdlized by the skins of the sacrifices given to Adam and Eve to cover their nakedness.

The Message of the Lord has gone forth to His Church of the present Epoch, counseling all who claim to be His that they trust not in uncertain riches, but that by faithful sacrificing of the earthly interests they buy of Him the gold tried in the fire, the Divine nature, and that they maintain the white" raiment of justification, that they may see clearly the things that make for their peace and the things to come-the riches Of' irace, the knowledge of which has not entered into the heart of the natural man. Therefore let His true people anoint their eyes and see the glorious situation of the Lord's espoused.-Rev. 3: 14.22.

Ohio, April 14.

As a man of religious turn of mind your Bible Question page and Pastor Russell's Sermon feature appear' greatly to me. I have been very num helped by them. Being a subscriber of the Tribune, I feel that I owe you this word of appreciation.

Symms to your journal,
C. A. Schwegler.

Wyoming. April 9.

I appreciate the Tribune very much not alone for Pastor Russell's Sermons which are lint read of course, but alai the other features, especially the expose of the drug fraud, etc. I also very much appreciate the clear type in the Tribune which makes it easy to read even with poor light. I notice that you have my name written wrong, instead of it being N. E. Hellen, it is W. E. Haller. Please make

Yours for Truth and righteousness,
W. E. HALLER.

BROTHER

Accidentally discovered a pleasant tasting root, ohewed like gum, qulekly and easily overcomes tobacco habit and Indigestion. Gladly sand paellas lars. A. E. STOKIIII, Mohawk, Fla.

"TOUCH NOT MINE ANOINTED"

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CTLAINtD and honted by liang isauL D vid wan joined hy un-fortunate. ostracized from society, and soon found himself at *the* bead of a company of about tour hundred men, more or less armed. It was a great training for his future kingdom work. Amongst these were three of David's nephews. One **wars** Josh, who became captain of the host. Abbate' and Mabel were the others, who afterward became renowned.

For a time David and his company °mooted the cave of Adullam. It is eatly W his ered it that he refused to plunge his naGen into civil war, as he would have been abundantly abl. to do. But he remembered that the Lord, through the Prophet Samuel, had anointed him to be king; and that it was for him to abide God's time Deem Mama Eke/ Med. t o r overthrowing Haul and making him his successor.

It was because David was thus full of faith in God and possessed the spirit of obedience to Him that he was called a man after God's own heart-not that he was perfect, but that the Lord's will was his real heart's desire, and whenever through weakness be took a different course, he promptly repented on seeing the mistake, implored Divine forgiveness and changed his course.

While **sojourning** at the cave of Adallam, David, In a fit of homesicknees, referred **to the** fine well-water of his Bethlehem home, intimating how much he would relish it Thereupon three of his followers undertook the perilous Journey, unknown to David. They were outlaws, and Bethlehem was In the bands of the Phlliethies; yet these brave men obtained a waterskin from the favored well. When they presented It to David, be declared that the water was gotten at too great a cost to be lightly used. Then he poured It upon the earth as a sacrifle. of thanksgiving to the Lord for the blessings they enjoyed and for the support of such loyal associates. Sure ly David's devotion to the Lord and his faith were well manifested!

Training For Kingdom Work.

When David and his followers were at Nob, Ahimelech the priest showed him kindness. King Saul, learning of this through a spy, slaughtered the priests of that place and their lineage. This brought to David one of Ahime lech's sons with the priestly ephod. prophet had also joined David. All this convinced King Saul tho more that God's favor was departed from him. Nevertheless he continued to fghfj-against the Divine Program.

On one occasion David and his company were occupying a cave on the west side of the Dead Sea, when King Saul and his men entered the cave for rest and refreshment. David and his associates were further back in the cave; and when Saul's company entered, David's band desired that Saul be killed, that thus their trying experiences might be ended. But David would not consent However, he cut a piece from Saure robe as a demonstratIon that he could have killed the king had he been disloyal.

After the king and his company had gone a certain distance, David and Ms men showed themselves and protested that Saul was not appreciative of their loyalty and **sough**t their lives when they would n o **t** take his. Soul's better nature was aroused; and he wept, saying, "Thou art more righteous than I." For the time the hunting of David w a a abandoned. Nevertheless, there is the was a similar experience later.

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On this occasion, David and his nephew entered Saul's camp and took from beside his head his spear and his water-bottle. Then from an opposite hill, a ravine between, David pointed out to the king that he was not only more vigilant than Saul's soldiers, but more loyal to the king's interests; and that **CO** pursue him was a mistake.

A Profitable Leeson.

David's explanation of his unwillingness to take his enemy life was that Saul's was the Lord's anointed, and that to assault the king was to attack the Almighty's arrangements. This he could not conscientiously do. "Touch not Mine anointed."

It is well to have this principle in mind. **We** are not to think of the kings of today as the Lord's anointed, however. They are their own anointed. Their kingdoms are kingdoms of this world. On the contrary. Israel was God's special kingdom, under a special covenant arrangement **By** Divine an-

A Cyclone in a Coffee Pot.

Record of a Friendly Discussion on Scripture Through a Mediator on Paper Between Strangers While Encumbered with Their Duties of **Service** to the Carnegie Steel Company, Duquesne, Pa.

(Confirmed from last week)

September 27, 1913.

Dear Brother:-

Yours at hand. Glad to note that *YOU* have outgrown the **teachings of** Dr. Campbell of Massachusetts on the question of Baptism. I agree with say, You that the real Baptism is the Ica-mansion of our wills into the will of Christ-we share his Sacrificial Death since we are relieved from the Adamic Death through justification faith. The world dies the death of a convict ("The wages of sin is death") but the Christian dies the death of Sacrifice-he voluntarily lays down his life in Sacrifice with Christ in the Interest of others. In the words of the Apostle: "Baptized for the dead tin Adam")-let Con 15:29.

however. very much surprised. You make some statements in which I must correct you-yott say that you are glad to see that I have outgrow% the teachings of Dr. Campbell of Mas• achusetts. Now listen, I don't knew but very little about Dr. Campbell-I supporm you refer to Alexander Campbell and I am inclined to think that the most of work was done around Washington. Pa., and Bethany, W. Va. However, I have never read his views on Baptism or anything else. He did not its for me--I was not baptized in his name. You also say that said that our Wills were baptized In the will of Christ. I did not say it! I did that the real Baptiam is in water and rani say it-now I am going to try and make you understand my po-Fitton In regard to baptism.

Only on two occasions did anyone *ever* receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The Apostles on the day of Pentecost and the Household of Cor• nellus, and the same witness that teetined that they did receive it. testifies that we have not The gift of tongues was this witness-they could speak any language-immediately. So also, the spiritual gifts you referred to, the leaders of the early church must needs have these spiritual gifts In order to lead the early christians right-they did not have the written word. We have the Written word, so we do not need these gifts as they did.

Since we are justified by faith, or our sins are remitted on account of our faith, it would be wrong to **say** respecting the real symbol or picture of the burial with Christ, that we are "baptized for the remission of sins" Acts 2:38. This baptism recorded in Acts 2 is the one you spoke of-John's baptism. Dr. Campbell has gotten the different baptisms mixed-John's ball-tism for the remission of sin and Christs real symbol iq water which is a picture of Sacrificial Death of Christ. This Is clearly indicated by the fact that Christ himself illustrated his pending sacrificial death by immersion-he had no sins to wash away for He was perfect; almilarly his foot dtep followers have no s to wash away after they are justifil:la by faith.

Now brother, read Jesus' command Matt. 28:19--and you will see that we are commanded to baptise and as we cannot baptize with the Holy Spirit or with fire then it must be in water-it is therefore essential to salvation. You say that Jesus was not Baptized for the remission of sins-I agree to that-He was baptized to fulfill an act of righteousness. You argue that as He was perfect all those that believe on Him are sinless also, a° according to your argument the devil Is already tivdediremPbaluel. says the devil believe

Our Baptist Friends come nearer the truth than Dr. Campbell When they say that baptism is the door into the church. They make the miatake et laying the emphasis on the symbol' instead of the fact. The real baptism is the door into the church-not the pieture in water. in proof of this sub-mit: "For by one spirit are we ail baptized into one body, whether we be Jew or Gentile, whether bond or free, and have been all made to drink into one spirit"-let Cor. 12:13. Again: "For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ"-Gal. 3:27. From these **texts** it is evident that the only door **into** the Christian Chun% ("whose names are written in heaven") Is the real baptism of the Spirit you mentioned-not the water immersion. But any Christian who comes to *see* clearly the nature of the symbol should carry out this simple ordinance.

en in the world today that say they /relieve on Him, but their actions give the lie to their words, some of them don't even make a pretense of following Him-others pick on what the pastiest way to them and neglect the direct commands of Jesus: Now a word in regard to your reference as being baptized for the dead. the Apostles reached the gospel to heathen p they already believed in a world. beyond the gave, ari when the Apostles preached Jesus, they must necessarily preach baptism; then the 'Gentiles thought they ought jo **their dead.** one another **ter** the but tise apos-ties never did It, or did they preach it, or teach it. When Paql mentioned this he was arguing to the Corinthians concerning the resurrection, **some** of them had denied the result ection and Paul used their own actions as an **ex•** gument against them-he asked the question: "It there is no resurrection why then were ye baptized for the dead?" Another point you take **up** [ben I will close.

In short the order would be as fop-lows: A Christian is first Justified; second, he makes a consecration to be dead with Christ; third, he should symbolize this consecration by water immersion; fourth, he carries out the real baptism or resolution to follow the footsteps of Christ-to take tip their cross and follow Him and say in the words of the Master: "I have a baptism to be baptized with: and bow I am straightened (pained-marginal rendering) "till it be accomplished"-Luke 12:50. This is but another form of the doctrine of Sanctification-being "set apart" by beig begotten of the Spirit which "will' show you things to come" or in other words "sanctify them with my truth."

You say the baptism that was preached on the day of Pentecost was in John's baptism. Not so, brother-John was dead-Jesus had *died* and was risen, hence a new order of things was ushered In. Jesus left conditions by which both Jews and Gentiles could be saved, and that the Gentiles not be saved any more by the Mosaic Law but must comply with the same as the Gentile-to inherit Eternal Life.

You also say to Jews only. Now if there was no other present, but Jews, why did the Apostles speak In different languages, You tor. get brother that itome were in ne= and that the Jew condemned Je

I like yOur classification of the Bap-Gams: (1) John's baptism of Repentance (2) the baptism of fire (3) and the Christian baptism. The first two (1) Repentance and (2) fire is for the Jews-and Jews only. It calls to mind Paul's statement in 1st Cor. 10:2-"And were all baptised Into Moses In the cloud and in the sea." The context shows that the Jews only are baptised into Moses. John, the fore-runner of Christ, was sent specially to call the wayward ones of the Jews back to Moses and the law and these symbolized their repentance by John's water immersion. John was sent to prepare these Jews to receive Christ and his baptism of the Holy Spirit and if they were not ready for the spirit, then they would get the baptism of "pre" instead. , Says John "who bath warned you from the wrath (fire) to come."

and the Roman soldiers carried out the act of crucifying Him.

Accogdi g to you we not tized for his own p. the remission of nu Read Luke 24:47. If you still insist that only Jews were at Jerusalem'on the day of Pentecost, read the conversion of Cornelius. This ought to convince you that the same plan of salvation Is for both Jews and Gentiles.

Now a word in regard to those deaths you mentioned. Don't all men have to die as Adam did? Certainly. It Is appointed unto all men once to die and after death the Judgment. No, our death is not a sacrifice, but we should give our bodies a living sacrifice unto Christ, which Is our Reasonable service. Now brother I will send you the Scripture reference concerning Baptism tomorrow. I have not my Bible tonight and I don't take any chances on quoting God's Word. I call your attention to your reference to **Psalm** 2-your quotation is not there-will you tell me where it is?

The destruction. of Jerusalem was the beginning of the baptism of fire and has continued to rest upon that people until now-they have been a persecuted people, the rewards for crucifying the Son of God. In order for the Jews to get the baptism of the Holy Spirit-they must first have the National Sin of crucifying Christ washed away. Note the words of the Apostle Peter to the Jews on the day Of Pentecost-I will not quote all of his sermon, but just enough to prove my point. "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly that God hath made that same Jesus whom *Ye* have crucified both Lord and Christ. Now when they heard this they (the Jews only) were pricked in their hearts and said unto Peter and to the rest of the Apostles. men and brethren, what shall we do? Brother Bass please note that these words of Peter which follows applies only to the Jews who stood there and were conscious of their National Crime. Peter In answering their question, said) "Then Peter said unto them, repent and be baptized every one Of you (Jews) In the name of Jesus Christ for the remlasion of gilt and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost (Spirit) Acts 2:35 to 39.

Now brother I do not wish any fur. then reasons for your position on Baptism; I see by your writing that you quote Pastor Russell almost word tor word, and as I have his work and have read them I feel it would just be came Mg me to read again what I have rd. ready read. As I perceive your views are identical with his, I notice you add some words putting them in Parentheals. I am glad to see you put cannot b too careful. I do not think -you would intentionally add anything to the scripture, but others might. Now brother answer my question concern log redemption and also how can the gospel be preached to those who are (Now in the grave? And if It can be, what gOod will it do?

Yours in His name,
ALPHIA.

(To be continued.)

Pardon this lengthy note, would like to say more but will if you ask for it. This is Saturday and will give this. note to Brother Webb and he will pass it to Brother Campbell. I suppose you will not get it 'Ulf next week-waiting for your next note, I remain,

Yours in Him,
BEREA.

Dear Brother: September 29, 1913.

Yours received with thanks. I am,

California, April 10.

I have today sent my renewal to your paper through the Watch Tower Mrcl. for my subscription I much appreciate the diet that I have not missed a copy, etc the continues' fearlessly giving out the Truth as contained in the sermons of Pastor Russell, and other features along the same line, es it was these features which led me to want your paper when I first saw it May you be richly blessed for the part you are taking In spreading the gospel of *Jo*-sus Christ.

, Yours sincerely,
MRS. ALICE REEDER.

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THREE PRAYERS.

Inn churches in the Pittsburgh district last Sonday, special offerings were taken to aid in the fight against tuberculosis. /deny of the ministers based their sermons on a discussion of the study of tuberculosis prevention and cure.

On Saturday the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph et rented en the tuberculosis services of the next day and also printed the following suggested Tuberculosis Day Prayer:

Suggestion for Tuberculosis Day Privet.

Our Father! For sotne reason known only to Thee. our bodies spffer many illnesses. We have been slow in interpreting Thy laws underlying the causes t ese afflictions and the reliefs therefrom. Phare' grateful, hOwever. for thi 'progress we have made in the past in understanding Thy num!. Be are grateful that in spite of creed and different interpretations of Thee. we hare our churches all centering in worship of Thy Supreme Being. We seek throtgli this braich of Thy church today to spread the knowledge we have already gained of one of our universal illnesses: we pray Thy blessing on our effort. . We ask Thee to enlighten us still further through the work of those whO search after the cure of this illness. and to open our eyes that we may read this problem aright. In the mantling:. help us to spread what we already know in such forcefol terms that all who hear may understand. •

• Bless Thou. Oh God. all our efforts to keep for Thee clean and healthy bdies. that our minds may Show forth Thy praise and our deepest worship of Thee Our Creator. Amen.

The same paper during the week also carried the following advertisements of fake toberctilosis cures. Not era.

Lime-Lou in Tuberculosis

"It has been m y times stated that in tuberculosis or in the pretuberculosis stage an increased amount of calcium (lime) is lost both in the urine and feces. In fact, a demineralization has been thought to be a forerunner of the development of tuberculosis * * *

"Forced feeding of tuberculosis patients and the enormous amount of eggs and milk once given such patients are not now considered advisable by a large number of physicians who are specializing in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis."

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Fight on Booze Still Unsettled in Britain

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[Thom. Rome Staff Carre•pendent)

LoNIK/N. April .5—There is still a lot of talk in thenewspaper, here about time being low on important war inaterial work ihrongh the excessive drinking of the workers. Practically all the examples brought iorward. however. are either promptly proved incorrect or else they are indicidual cases which can have no hearing upon general industry and which arise in all time.. Talking Shill, large numbers of trod, onion officials. organizers, and ninon members in London. their attitude may he summarized as follows:

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E. C. Pratt, secretary of the Nation. ''' Unlon of Brewery Workers. a. :0rcc:n4trp7titto""T:e171::.1. he added. "would be to cause great economic hardship on several hem dreds of thousands or workers, Oar. men and henna." He could not °g- on loo er aiolar or7=1 the prosent hours f union was carefully considering the mortar. '• ee of ender. len. In the North es well as In bum don gave me his viewit op April 1 on the attest. of drink and the work. men. He said that. so tarlee hls own

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HOME RULE TUESDAY; BOSS RULE WEDNESDAY

Members of Legislator* by Votes Slum They are Controlled by Liquor Outfit.

On Tuesday. April ao. the House of Representatives of the State of Pennsylvania with but few dissenting votes passed Bills 6a4 and 1487.

Nos. On Wednesday, April 21, the same House of Representatives decisively d,feated House Bill No, afffi. or

The bills passed on Tuesday wire affirmed because a large majority of the House believed in Home Rule.

The Bill defeated on Wednesday was defeated because a large majority of the same House did not believe in Honie Rule.

Rather paradoxical! Yes. But true.

Bills Nos. 604 and 1487 have for their purpose the placing of control over public service corporations operating in boroughs, tines and towns in the hands of the local authorities, where it belongs. TIe public utility t f 1913 took away from these boroughs, cities and towns the hf to supervise Obese public service corporations, placing ,thi po no in the hands of the utility commission.

Listen to Mr. McVicar,'aretresentative from Allegheny noun- y, who spoke in favor of these ills:

"In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, let me say to you thar if you believe in the sovereign rule of the people. if you believe in the emancipation of municipal corporations, if you believe in home rule for your cities, and borOughs, and townships, if you believe in justice. to by the courts of common pleas of our reapec

A...1 b:arse the on bulh re of the House of Representatives believed in the voereign rule of the people the MII passed.

Then the next day these same legislators, their minds fine with a deep recognition of the "sovereign rule of the people turned to House Bill No. 083.

But during the soft still watches of the night these same legislative minds made a complete revolution mid the next morning the owners of these minds believed that the only place entitled to home rule was the Emerald Is..

House Bill No. a83, also known as the Williams' bill, was the measure introduced for the purpose of giving to the people of the ,arious counties of this commonwealth the right to decide whether or not intoxicating liquors should be sold within the county. It was home rule measure in every sense of the word, for it gave to the people the right to directly supervise the conditions tinder which they live.

Yet this same legislature, which the day previous had gone on record as "recognizing the sovereign rule of the people." refused to extend to their constituents the right to home rule on the liquor

The one big excuse was that no such •iledge was contained in the Republican State Platform. Neither did this state platform contain any pledge to give the people home rule in the matter of controlling local public utility corporations.

The legislature took from the Public Service Commission the power to establish rates and approve contracts for utility corporations. This was done because it was alleged that the commission has not been fair, because it had allowed water companies to increase rates from as cents per thousand gallons to forty cents per thousand gallons, because it approved an increase in charges for water plugs from Twenty dollars per annum to Forty dollars per annum. These legislators said that they believed that the people of these townships were intelligent enough to deal with these corporations without the interference of an utility commission.

And in the next breath, it hastened to explain that it did not think these same people capable of dealing with the liquor traffic. Oh no! That matter was entirely too important to leave with the proleteriat, Their feeble minds could not possibly grasp such a technical subject. None 11111 the elect was fitted to solve such • momentous problem.

We wonder how the Honorable Abraham Stein, representing the Hill district of Pittsburgh in the legislature, would explain his votes on that confljiting msures.

Mn, Stein on the public utility measure bowed to "die sovereign rule of the people," saying by his vote that the people are eminently fitted to regulate the operation of all public service corporations.

The next day he voted against ibe local option bill, thus ignormg "the sovereign role of the people," and saying in effect, that the people are not sufficiently educated to be allowed this great privilege of deciding whether or not liquor shall be sold in the counties in which they live.

The above paradox is but tote saf the many to be found in the word of this legislature. With these men, it is not the principle that counts. It is all politics.

On the local option vote a great !patty legislators voted agai t the bill in spite of the fact that they were in favor of its pro i-s. They were officially against it because they were under o ligations to the boon bosses who furnished them money last fall to finance their campaigns for election to office.

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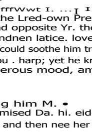

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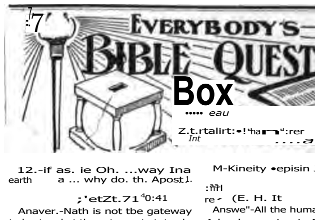

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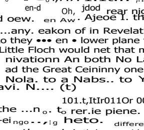

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April 26, 1515.

My dear Senator:

I am sere you will be interested In the facts resenting our foreign trade and its reaction upon our domestic ...rel.) and financial situation.

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Lord Kitchener Meets Leaders of Labor.

Eltnetion in England Rep- Mix Clearing Up. • Establish Wivie Safe-Guards.

[Thom. Rs., Staff **earraapenoant)**

LONDON, April *22.-Gradually* the industrial position in Great Britain is settling doWn once more. The strike period has been safely navigated and wages have been pretty generally increased. This latter thing has not taken place. it is quite true, as a willing offering on the part of many em- ployers, but has been forced upon them by the' distinet and acute shortage of labor that now exists in the chief industrial districts of the United Kingdom. In previous issues of this journal this labor shortage has *been* detailed and explained and readers will under- stand that it springs from two causes, the first being the heavy enbstinents an the new armies and the second being the remark- able industrial and manufacturing activity which, beginning in cons nection with- the.supply of direst war material, seems now to have spread to pretty nearly every other department of production. Increased wages were therefore to be expected unless the owners of nulls, factories, workshops, *etc.,* went out of business. Long hours are being universally work- ed and there is much Sunday la- D..-

The movement which amide.) arose tame,. month ago for the pro- bitten of drink selling to the countre was very active fora time, It being urged by its advocates that the work- ere were Ring and loging time be- nuee of the exoesetre drinking they were indentng in coneesuent anon the receipt of Mahar wages. These Insults levelled at a whole class were reeented by the men and the state- nents have on the whole been en. ceastully combated be the leading trade unlone. At the nine time the movement towards the r.trictIon of drink selling le occupy., the Wen.

Some Republican editors are fun. fellows, more facile in fancy than fa. miller with teem. Powers of as.rdon with a wonder- NI gift of forge... The Mete and or today them. bard for their Meets don, they go back a year **and** talk about the an met with both a angular omissiont. state the facts of that time and the Sr *farts* which followed the ...ern of the Payne Aldrich law of evil mem- ory. sveryo ne • rrteede, the *editor* do not say It, that what they call the am. define for April, 1914, was due to the increase in imported food from onr cwt **shortage at 'sot** and to the increase of crude materials which we do not ourselves produce produced neulfloiently for use in our manuf.tures. On *Me* export side that month ne decr.se tau In sh1F meets of foodetuffs, which vre could not snare, end in crude material.. Mi., cool andraw cotton. It was 10 the

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now that there will be nothing like prohibition. even in selected districts, They unite marked but that the hours which saloon. may remain open will he be restricted posalbly, whilst beer Is left us- touched, whisky and spirits will be saddled with a further tax in order to of trade In Ap. render them more .petielve and therefore, it to believed, less likely to indulged In.

Careful Inquiries among the leader. a the .1 miners of Great Brttain re. ho reeds, but veal a genentl feeling of opPoeltien to If they read the proposal foe thearehibidon of the of am., doting Ito girt. 00 11,, r. It is admitted that thorn le a arbilng good deal of irre.lar working on the time part of the coal miners, but It to as. eel. . that the loss of working time or from the drinkleg imbits of the men is inconsiderable. The opposition to for prohnitIon is based on the Digestion to the Wilt he good Mng for the country the Kinn decision to have no alcohol on the Royal tablee during the war is univereally

said one leader, "but there Is no the Government nuth. Ing hats mammy, volunnry act a pre- for compulsorily enforeng total do abstinence of the whole nation, This, ...a correctly summarizes the Minion of the mnere' Madera. The following agars.. to the per- Ink cenrage of workmen daily absent from their work In the pits may be taken as fairly reliable. In Scotland, where a Overlay working week is the waiver- sal preeUce, the avenge number of abfrenteee Is about 5 per cent This may he taken as the number of men on our who are away from work from the e- facts of Illness or of minor accidents sustained in the course of their en• time that the Payne ploEnent. In England and Wale*, enualed. Not only so. where the emitting work days a the week, the datly average or men ?Meant. from their work yarns .m 10 to 17 there per cent.

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NEW YORK, May 4.-Unit. State, Bentor Eras A. frOorman, one of the standmat reactlooam that of Democratic offloe holders, told a delegation of women that called upon h. at Ms office, MI Wall *Wee,* that he would not vote for Me Pederel suffrage amemimem or erre near change n Me eonedtann mit... • proposedc.a. was made Imperative *by* the people of the elate. The call upon Senator 0• Gorman repro •ented the Orel atep in a natIon wide campaign begun by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to In lerview every one of the 591 members of Congress before thls body convenes In December.

FOR REFERENCE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-The Mar 06 tide city is not alermea over the wettings of ship owner. easiest the seamen'. bill. Thls .per mak. the point that , the prediction. of wholesale dierikter to the ehippIng Interests are "beefily d1$inhmen by ex- perlencal• and that these intereets have opposed every measure for the Improvement of the condition. of sea-

"We should Mink that ehipowners would be ashamedto acknowledge that they have been doing Weiner,. under a system that le .Busted, to say the very lent. The shipowners, by their oppoallt. to the foramen, bill," **says** the nal, •not cols make MI, nknowledgement, but actualle tWm the right to continue practice. that ere remanent to the most mull- nreenry prIncIplas of decency) Sun tog the future by the peat. there Is every reason to antiMpate good rs sults ?root the new law-results that will benefit the seamen, the Unveil., pink, and last. but not In., Me shipowner himself. We congratulate the seamen upon the achievement of complete liberty, that chief boon and Means of m.knel from whin all other blesenge flow"

ROCKEFELLERS GUIDED WESTERN COAL STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 5.-nlhe D. Rockefeller, Jr., not only directed the Colorado coal strike, but he and his father knew the strike wee con Ing and prepared Mr A.

Thie charge is made by Chairman Welsh of the United States **industrial** relations commisalon after Wenn geng a mass of thrresponderms in ...elision of the commie...

The alinement is of especial Interest because of Rnketeller. [nth mony before the coninnesion that he newnothing of the striae and depended eolely on Colorado eubotd15- ales.

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WHAT CHILD . LABOR MEANS

HOLYOKE, Man., May 1.-It address on •the evil. of child labor. Secretary Owen Lovejoy of the Na- tIonet Child Labor Committee **seta:** °The census of 1000 *(paella.. the* fan Mat 1,000,000 children were kept at work In shop. .der conditions that bllghted their lives. The average man Sea not the imagination that nn pro sent to mtmina's eye Mese hue- Erode of thousands of boys and al. who, under taskmaster., *are* dwarfed byet na LueoLla and h; 1Firily Z

PRINTERS ASKING MORE

TORONTO. Ontario, Miry 5.-Seale committee of the Te.graPhleal union has submitted its report which calls to)'t7"rneral Innen of 03 per week and a ...on of one-half an hour per day In the tworMeg dme• A rate for apprentices is also *The* present scale expires June 30, and the Printers suggest that the new contract continue Mr three years.

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Despite Opposition of Railroads ant Political Interests-Coonmission's Bill Will be **Enacted.**

Authentic roports from Harrisburg give assurca e It the legislation required to pave the way for the financing ,,f 11$ Lake Erie and Ohio River Ship Canal will *be* macted in spitesof the opposition of the Steel Corporation, ratIromilnd political interests.

A campaign of misrepresentation has been conducted few sev- tral weeks past by such tory organs as the Pittsburgh casette Times and Chronicle Telegraph, both owned by Unitedt **State.** Senator George T. Oliver,

Mr. Oliver, However, is extremely careful that the canal project itself is not attacked. The Republican party in Melton of Pennsylvania is on record as being in favor of constructklg the canal and Mr. Oliver, while hi. ultimate object is to prey 0t the building of thmwaterway, to pr 'perye appearances, canno afford to support an attack upon the e I proper.

So the juror senator from 'Penn ylvania pretends that while he ts in favor of building the waterw y he is unatterably opposed to the method by which the undertaktg will be financed. Hi papers loose raved hysterically over "Ma ee's Huge Grab." Th have strenuously attempted to lead the public to believe that should the legislation now before the assembly be enacted into 11 in its present form that *every* county bordering upon the- prckiose water- way would be forced to issue millions of dollars' worth o bonds from their treasuries to pay for this canal.

Nothing is further from the truth. The legislation that the Canal Commission is seeking will permit them to hold an election at which the people of each county may veto as to whether or not ,a1 **bonds shall be** issued.

Mr. Oliver understa Ms this , rfectl well by his game is to kick up a cloud of d stake /le le in league with the interest t1,e Steel Corpora- non which ow. the Bessemer and Lake Eric Railroad and other railroads operating between Pittsburgh and the Lakes.

If these interests feel that they have just reasons in attempting to prevent the building of the canal let them go *before* the people with their side of the case as they did in their fight to repeal the full crew act.

ROCK/FELLER, JR., SCORED BY WALSH

CINCINNATI. **0.—thank** P. Walsh. chairman or the United State. Com. miesian Indluerlal Relations, in an- awe.. the charge *at* John D. Rock. ender. Jr., that be had made private correspondence, said today that -no era matter which hae to do with breaking down the civic organ!. of the State try n be call. "private.• Mr.welsh eald:

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HEALING IN THE EARLY CHURCH

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We must not think of thane things accidental. for they are in full ac. card with what is MMdmtly a. forth In the Bible. The hes.. were done In exceptimel eases, for .e purpue or Motioning the people respect. the Church and for the establishment of the Church. Even Jesus Himself Old not heal all who need. aid. At the Pool of Bethesda there were mane impoten Yol : but He healed oho only. (John 6:5.0.1 Ile Wormed us that Ills work was merely a sample of what RestIletlOn will be In due time, when Niessialis Kingdom shell prewil 7Thee thinge did Jeans, and maaffested be.rehand His loom- ing) glory"-Hia Kingdom work at Hie Second Advent, Whop He will be the great Healer. the great Lifertiver, forall of dam's race. -John 2:11.

Some One May Iquire. Pastor Rus- 800, have you forgotten Mark (6:17, 107 "The. signs shall follow them that believe: In My name Bhall they east out devils: they shall speak with new ton . they shall mkshp. see Peels(and if they drink my deadly thing. It shall not hurt them: thee shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover...

No; we do not forget that these words are accredited to Jesus end St. Mark(.1 all scholars Mow, or ahead know, that these words do not a mear In any Greek manuscript of ea rlier date liar the Seventh Century. Be- std. Ire doo. whether all Chrle.a Scientist. claim to be healert. who whether even the healers would and. serpents or dr.k poleons, such as onmale ThenA not Higher Criticism. I am not a Higher Critic. It Is the amplest form of crItiCiem to rein. frauds and imposition. when we have proof that they are such. tee . ma case. We are glad to acknowl- edge, however, that the number of such frmdulent additions to Go. Word le commrathely John 21(26 le mother of these(and its ab- surdity is manifest.

Another important fraud Is found in I John 5:7. S. where einem... men somht to est... the false doctrine of the Trinity; for net one text of Scripture could be found to Its sup- port. Here they have add. twenty- four words to the text. which In the oldest MSS. reads. or there are the water end the blood: end these thrde agree In one Irmord.") M usu- .. all these spurious additions in- volve ...titles. this text the absurdity would be A have Father. Son and Holy Spirit all bearing et, nee, in Heaven to the angels that Jett. is Godh Son, as though the angels would not Mow that tact)

THE GOD OF THE BIBLE

ChM.. .lent.. declare that the ten most potent words ever written were penned when b. Eddy wrote the Met ten word her Scientillo Statement of Being -"There 1. no fife. truth, intelligeum, nor substance In matter." How does this agree with their teaching that God Is ever. where; . In everything/.

It further declares that God Ls • Principle, yet diemeses Him as a Per. quottlng, 7.4 is of purer eyes tha to behold iniquity." (Ha- bakkuk 1)19.) On the s.egth of the misepplied last OhrIsUan Solent.. build the theory that God Is ignor.t of everything Impure or in... (het to Him aoil to them such things are not realities. everthelese. . co. text contra.. all their theorlee by declaring. "Wherefore lookest]Ton upon them that deal treacherously, and holdest Thy tom. when the wicked demon. the man that Is more righteous than her -lab. 1:10; see alao V.

ehrlet..ifinee is in cdanict. with the .Bible along another very import- ant line. According to CAlstl. .leme. "God Is a divine Principle, Supreme incorporeal Being, Mind. Spirit, Soul, Life, Truth, Love. These efe). one aben lute God. end nothlm

emu. The altriboMs of God are A. rice. mercy, wisdom, goodness, and so on Principle is aloha, one Life. on Truth. one Love, and this le God. om• • omniscient and menaces- ent. • • • "SOM. or SMIL signifies Ditty and Oothing sine. There is no mate soul, or spirn,

but the Cod of the Bible le • Per. son, or Soul: "If any Man draws back My Soul shall have no plemure la

De God of WI grade, the Father or the people'. Learn end ercies." "from whom cometh evert. good and perfect gift" (X Corinthians 1:. James 1.17.1 All these exp. eons tell ye of person.ty, m do those Scriptures .1. declare Nla Maim. Love. Thee as1IlI¢a ere DI properly right and wrong have no mtge.!. Man was made an earthly Image of h. Creator, who Is a Sp.. Man war made "a little lower than the angels" (Hebrew. 2:11: Psalm . 5): for Gal though Hie mgele have God's like. A., h., pions. Tke likeness Is not necessarily

remon al God end appreciate God, revelations respecting moral ai atd religious things. Other mime not Godh image, cannot remon on those sub1e. end cannot be appeal. ed to as man nen. To humanity God will make no sac. saw. Come now let us rms. to- gather:' lea. 1.°

A personal God must have • place of imams fee suggested In Jeemi nme- et.. "Our Father ... 1re. Heaven." For God to be everywhere, as Chris. "e° a.len""A, and • he": OO." el.° T. w..6 thought I. many who, contrary to the Bible, de. cite that God is omnipresent. every where presenL

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tars, A. E. STOKES, Mohawk. PM

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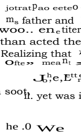

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I greatly appreciate the various that the Lord then set religious fe s of the Tribune and all Christiana, trust they will be continued indee• nil. Wishing >On continued sue f. I remain.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. PEARL M. CULBERTSON.

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Lord Kitchener Meets Leaders of Labor.

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The khaki-clad dockers of Liverpool gone into .tive service for the first time on April 12. They paraded m then new uniforme. and afterwards got to work with ent on two wards liners waiting to he discharged, and thmeNter the .en, who have been thrown themeelve. 01011 enthusiasm workmen. Into the industrial fighting line, were 00,9010004e one.* the boa, Mir that were witnessed. Lord Derby, as commander of the Dock Bal. and wearing khaki himself. termed out el. the three fall couty shortly attar 6 oklock in the morning, nod before work was crone held a review at one of the dmkside headquarter.. Lord DOS. a few and word. to many of the men, and subsequently mad, a short speech.

I am told that the whole of the me. council of the Asalmonted Society of ....re who returned to London from York on April I hod • AVM at the War O6 N M of country, the the vieltore as disposed to say 00. Much about what took place. but it ie it understood that the meeting Was at the request or the Secretary of Slain for Wen soul It is assumed that dun it there was . exchange of views the eshiaci product= Of ...Ions of war .mliar to the Me m- lbe Treasury race., A 'deadlock appears to have been reached the strike at the worka of Paden, nth motor wagon builder. Over 600 .0.1 who have heel. out for nearly three weeks declare through thelr leaders that they .11 not return mi. their demand for 5.01Mition of the ..h...I... the

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Denaby And Cadehy inquiry disclosed the exhowling .millions under unve which the cool was produced there. cietY of rod II Many other coneries similar conditions exist. In Germany where confemnce considerateness for labor le not eo ffee with Iprd Kitchener. marked a ILA our men working time In the hightemperatUre .Is limited to six hour,a day, le -admitted mat some workmen do oc. cagionelly •nent themselves from „ety from the 02,01 of 0804. but it is denied that there are .7 great number of ouch case. or that they constitute•en appreciable factor gon in the reduction of output.

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amn all sure that e ven the prohibition of the sale of alcohol would haws any material effect in to ducing abeent.hwo. That 1. due to • number of muses-111nel.. daily minor accident., and ollysicnt exhaustion. In the hightemperature coiled.. it would 1113I be reasonable to make an appeal to the mien work regularlY, because art days' work • week would be more than men could physically en• dur the other collierles . p. Pe. to the men to work reg.., in the interest of their country Is all that is needed.

Another very Interesting note some. what In this connection is to the et- not that 21 engineering and shipbuild. lug ien. at a meeting' at Newcae- . on April 11 passed a resolution. and sent It 10 the prime Minister- beertily welcoming the abllehme0 of the North-Myst Coaet Munitions or War Committee, on which the men. employers. and government depart- me. are represent.. The resole lion was as follow.:

We, reresenting the trade unions In the 1...ding and engineering trades of the North-Eael covet wel- come most heartily the establishment of a ea on which the working men. the employers, •nd the Govern. dep•rtrnents are repreeent.. We don't want any more ...bee about the fallings of the workers, the employers. or the Government: we

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tog men or the t!lOr=lit coaa7VII Edo his bit We hope for our part that You may find It poss.. be 'Mee. LL the nest meeting of the committee. hkh, we understand. will he ales for Thursday next (April 151.1-J. Wile, President. I. D. Hebron, Seem

The following societies were repro- sent.: Am.. Blacksmith . Boilermakers .dIronand Steel Shin builders, United Bras, Founders and Manlier.. Amalgam.. Calyinetroak. er, General Union of Carpenter. and Jolnen. Northem Le.nemenk Anse- elation, Amalgaamnd Society of Engi- neer., Electric Trade U.., Gas Work. and Gene.° Laborers' 00101. National Amalgamated Union of labeir, United Machine Workers, National Amalgamated Union of PM, ers and DeContore, United antler. makers. 005104 Operative Plumbers, Ship Construction and Sh.wrighta Aneoetation. Sheet Iron Worker.' .4 Light Mater' Boolely. United Eng dote Society of Snit. and Strrten, IMMG Of, Wo,1c3tta5 Machin.. Ironfounders' Asaecntion, Steel Smelter., slid Amalgamated So- Hely of Carpenter. and Joiner,

The appeal for Mmen to come fora ward and enable more men to be re. leased for the fighting forces or other- wise to help along the .pply of mu.. Gone df war brought a up to the he, binning of April over 33.000 names. all of tone being put on the Sp.. Regh•ter of N'omen for War service. Six thousand of these women 1.0. to be employed as armament workers. 4,000 offered for the clothing trades. and 1,700 for milkmaid. and dairy workers, the num.of ho.ecalsod 5.0 also • ...O. that w.. consideration in this country. Other tenalons of female wort(are noted to variousparts of the country. SP. ciai attention Is rightly being Paid m this coonecnon to safeguard again. lowering of wage.. On pled work the women's rates ere to be . high ea the me. but the Gov,nmeni. Paean 0 b110011110 . 05 giving • downright reply to the proposal that where women are employ. to do men's work on weekly wages thoee meekly wa.s ehall be the same . Ahe men's. °there.. it is argued that something approaching the ing reoult sod in . far as men return to the. situationo after the war their wag. will be redneed.

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w.es IS granted and on the 000.5 hand. the firm maintain their deter- Winn. not to rec... or. .rgalli with trade union officials. About 500 nonunion men are etill et wok. no that the shop. are kept running. Thir- ty or 40 strikers are living In cannel which belong to the firm. and they have been given notice to quit, or pay double rent.

The dispute are over the wage. goMion only. A loin committee. MP resenting eight trade union, eaten te • advance of $1.25 a week all round. The arm dal not reply direct ly. but posted up an offer to set aside $250 a week as a bonus, and to add to it $260 for each wagon completed above len per week-ten being the even. output. Thie money was to be, (livid. at the end of six months. In proportion to tile wages received by each man. Alternative often were made when the first was rejected. Ultimately wag. were raised 60 cents

5500 bonus ID each atdl[loval wago¢ over ten was made, the money to be divided weekly.

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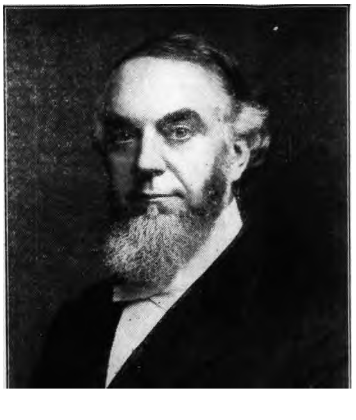

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WASHINGTON, Pa., May 12, 19t5.—Every office in Washington county is to be voted on at the coming primaries and the political pot is sizzling. Beifning January mt. 1415, with the •announcement of Vernon Hazzard, Esq., a prominent lawyer and' the genial successor of his fathet the late Col. Chill W. Hazzard, witty editor &the Monongahela Republican, as a candidate for District Attorney to the announcement last week of Hon. Norman E. Clark as a candidate for Judge, hundreds of candidates are actively canvassing throughout every section of the county.

A successor to Hon. William Brown, Congressman of the Twenty-fourth district, comprised of Lawrence, Beaver and Washington counties, is also to be elected. Mr. Brown died in New York last winter before he took the oath of Office and this created the vacancy. Ex-Sheriff and Republican party leader, Ed. Crothers, Recorder of Deeds J. Chester Sutherland and Banker Joseph A. Herron are the Washington county candidates with a like bevy of aspirants from Beaver and Lawrence counties. The fight in Washington county promises to be hot for this job owing to the prominence of the candidates, all •within the so called organization, Crothers, Sutherland and Herron having heretofore pulled together in the party ranks and now with each of them looking to the Congressional nomination the organization is "shot to pieces."

For District Attorney there are six Republican candidates, five from Washington, and one from the rivqr metion, which heretofore *has* held the balance of power. Vernon Hazzard' of • o his field and is making a most active canvass from Brownsville to Elrama, and in the country districts back of the river. He is popular and a well recognized authority on criminology. After graduating from Amherst College in •Massachusetts, Mr. Hatcard spent a year studying abroad specializing the Italian language, and matriculating at the Pittsburgh Law School. He at once sprang into a lucrative practice in his home town of Monongahela, where his grandfather, the Hon. Thomas R. Hazzard. was a well knoWn lawyer. He is a member of the Allegheny County, Washington county, State and American Bar Associations, and admitted to practice in the Supreme and Superior Courts. Recognizing that the balance of political power is centered around Monongahela City, he feels confident of success at the polls on this,' his first try for office. He has the unanimous support of all factions on the river, while the other candidates are seeking votes at the county seat, and quarreling amongst themselves.

Judge Robert W. Irwin is a candidate to succeed himself on the non-partisan ballot. He is a prominent Democrat, althotigh appointed by Governor Toner to succeed the late J. F. Taylor. When at the bar be represented the Standard Oil, The Pittsburgh Railways, Pennsylvania Railroad Company aid other large corapposed by wuow Hon. Norman E. Clark, who resigned as chairman of the Re' sf2, %Wer. publican County Committee to become a candidate for judge. Mr. Clark has a large following as an upright honest practitioner and will make a dean fight

Boyd C. Parshall would like to succeed himself as would W. S. Lockhart for Clerk of Courts, and A. V. Lrydls for Prothonotary. They all are likely to be returned under the two term pol"-" icy• James T. liefferyryof Speers borough wants to succeed himself as Coroner, but a somber of candidates are out against him, including C. Mopoulan Peake of Canonsburg, but Mr. Herm being at present in the Mercy hospital with asevere heart affliction will get much sympathy and'many votes.

0. Evans Mikesell of Washington, Squire F. B. Hainbry of Donors others am ››him • • jug the county for Treasurer. F. B. Wickerham of Monongahela; River Deputy Sheriff, George S., Hornbake, Jr., of Coal Center, and• ex-Sheriff john C. Murphy want to be elected Sheriff.

County Chairman Joseph T. Hemphill, retiring post master, was recently elected to lead the party and together with Edward McGregor, as secretary, an'S Col. jam. E. Banieit as orator, all declared hands off on a slate. of candidates and the primaries promise to be absolutely open.

Thomas Hill, A. P. Barnum and the milt R. L. Munce, the prmedt County Commissioners, are seeking re-election, and a raft of eandidates am opposing them. John t). Watson 01 North Charleroi. **Pa.,** and many others have announced for Register of Wills.

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LONDON, April .9.—Perhaps the outstanding labor topic at the moment of writing is the point blank demand of the Butish coal miners for an all-round as per cent increase in wages over and above whatever local and casual advances may have been secured in the last few months or which may be pending. There have been local conferences of miners in various parts of the country, and notably in South Wales where, by the way, the demand was first formulated a few weeks ago. Now there is sittidg in London a national coal miners' convention attendediry isz deelgates repretenting' 850nco men under the chairmanship of Robert Smillie. This m per cent demand is designated a war bonus inn' thus, has no connection whatever with any other claims. It is special and particular to the war period.

The London convention has passed reeolution In favor of handlog . strike notices Shortly, the date for gle' the w'ae be fir ones too . try. In this cat; the cessation of mitang would not happen nose at lost **a** month from now and when it It Id If t IIH It is enameled that the above mentioned resolution wee only carried by a verY TO XahrtVrora Val? "atti the Government As William Brace, the Scottish miners' leader, *however,* mints out, the present Serious crisis has been brought abmt by the action of the mine owners in refusing to meet the men amicably. Another oP IWO, James Winston, said that he ld a his hand rather than prejudice the soldiers In the trenches and the seamen on the seas. At the same time It was quite apparent to him that the miners would have to take a strong step ne fore they could Mt the owners to move.

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SAN FANCISCO. **mar** 19J-gays the Evening Bullet., under the ***et,fdtat:*** Getterosity of a Copper Company, 'The Calumet and Hecht Mining Company: which owns and operatIs ra section of Michigan, and remain. bered in connection with the copper strike of 05,0 years ago. has mho tarny raised wages in *its* mines 10 per cent Th. in will probably be taken to point the Moral Of ***J.*** Or den Armour's wine remark that labor unions are onneoreary, se emelorem feet It to be to titbit own intereet to look after the welfare of their men. The MAO, with an its bitterness and suffering, drew no increase In mtge. from the company. bat now, wIthout any strike, without any oompulaloa of :71s=camgell; ettr IgelOr 11 laboring men. 0 has added $7,000.000 to its yearly pay roll.

"However. there are facts mention. ed even In the brief dispatches marred here whIch throw *a* grimly light on emditions under this comPlmes thumb. In tbe copper country. There me about 12.000 Malmo end **the** monthly payroll ***hes*** been Moot lam.-000. The average wage has been, therefore, about 550 a month, and with a 10 per cent increase It will be $55 a month. Worse yet. the 10 per cent halm' is not a 'raise' at all; It 1171renVZ:`„,7,11°:, to the le rate of $7,000.000 a year the MM.-ment w:= donna me from tlg reset, or enough to manufacture. :ramp, 7,71=': set tariff. prosperity. wages. labor unions. and the necessity of strengthening aur m" It es "tt nee xIR ie one s the ex ad 111!. .000 for their employers by living for two peace on the merger wage of n iAnr.ta irlead of the ample one

JOHNSTOWN. Pa., May 12.-Jour. nermen plumbers have etmck to enforce their dentmd for an eight,honr day at $1.50,.

1-7FIr TRIES STRATEGY IN POSTMASTER FIGHT

Puke Small Candidates in[Field to Holster Claims of Brother Alex.

Since The Tribune's exposure of Bose Jo Guffey's intention to practice nepotism in local politics by having his brother, Alen Gulley, appointed Postmaster, Pittsburgh Democrats have **beam** coking their indignation in Ins uncertain manner. Boss Jo maintains a discreet and very wisepilmce on the subject. In the meas• time, his henchmen are busily engaged throughout the Pittsburgh Post Office District urgingiferMus Demmrats, of varying political strength, to become candidatef for the-appointment. This latest move in the political chid. of the Offey Machine has a twofold purpose. The first object' is to prevent the centralization of support behind a strong progressive Anti-Gaffey Democrat by flooding the field with a score or more of candidates and thus dividing the opposition to Guffey's choice, "Brother Alex;" the second object is to cause all of these candidates to work there heads off for Guffey's choice for County Commissioner in the hope of finding favor in the august eyes of Boss Jo, the appointment to be withheld until after the primaries in September and possibly until the November electron, after which Bons Jo will endeavor to put across "Brother Alex."

This nefarious piece of political chicane is in keeping with the policy of political trimming inaugurated ,by Gulley ever since he became Boss of the Democratic Party intAleghafry County. President Wilson is reported to have planned to make his campaign for re-election on the ground that he has never had a' boss, as a port of contrast to the interesting revelry. of the Barnes-Roosevelt libel mkt This report Mined ***IV0% rittoctat float*** "If the President dots not have **a** , has Me facet creating and maintaining one in Pittsburgh, at least." Of coo be **menu** no one else other than "Bose Jo" Gaffey.

Democrats, many of whom have fought for the party, year in and year out, in the lean and hungry seasons of Democratic exile, are at loss to understand why "Boss Jo" Gaffey, who never took an active interest in Democratic politics, in local or national campaigns, until thm, should dictate every Federal appointment in Allegheny County while veteran Democrats are ignored.

These Democrats are not confined to the so-called Brennen wing of the Democratic Party, either. And they are totally at loss to understand why "Brother Alex" Gulley, who is conspicuous only by his remarkable inaction as a Democrat should be considered. No one ever heard of or knew "Brother Alex" until his name was mentioned for Postmaster. And since torn, when "Boss Jo" supplanted "Billy" Brennen, "Brother Alex" has been consistentry maintaining his policy of masterly inactivity an a Democrat.

It would be interesting to have "Boss Jo" Gaffey explain, where he stood in the Presidential Campaigns of **180** and two, "Boss Jo" was employed in the. Post Office under Cleveland's administration, through the grace of his Uncle, Colonel J. M. Gaffey, whom "Boss Jo" graciously repaid with the black ingratitude of **Opportunism,** and Jo was conspicuously inactive during Bryan's memorable "16 to 1" and Free Silver, Campaign of IBA

And it would be highly interesting to Democrats to learn just where "Brother Alex" stood in the presidential campaign of 19ol3 when Bill Bryan ran against William Howard Taft. At least, "Brother Alex" was not among the local contributors to the Democrane campaign fund although his financial and political, support was sought.

In order to maintain its muzzling policy, the Philadelphia Company must control the Postmaster and it iff not disposed to take chances even wits) a Gulley Democrat, who is not bound by ties of relationship with "Boss Jo." The General Manager of the Philadelphia Company, Jo Gulley, has learned much to his sorrow that it is far better to place a brother, who is bound **by** ties of blood if not politics, in a position rather than a poiltical friend. "Boss *Joe"* failure to control the appointments in the offices of United States District Attorney Humes and U. S. Marshal Joseph F. Howley having taught him a bitter lesson.

President Wilson, as an exponent of the New Freedom, m opposed to political bosses, and the President makes no discrimination between good and bad bosses, yet Jo Guilty is permitted to boss the Democrats of Pittsburgh. Jast why Jo Coffey, a political parvenu of the most obnoxious type, should be permitted to diciate Federal appointments in Allegheny County is a mystery to some but not to those acquainted with !he, political methods of the Philadelphia Company. His dictation of Federal appointments is anything but Democratic. In fact, it smacks of oligarchy of the worst kind.

Jo Gulley derives no power or authority from Democrats from Allegheny County. He has just constituted himself the boss the party withbut popular authority or approval. When challenge by Billy Brennen to run for County Chairman and thus establis his pretensions as dictator of the Demoesory of Allegheny County, "Boss Jo" showed himself in his true color, a striking canary yellow. He just plainly backed down, He lacked the courage. He did not dare to run. He was afraid to risk the loss of his prestige as a political factor, his lofty pretensions to which caused *many* **political** observersto.sompare his hauteur and superior bearing with that of a pouter pigeon.

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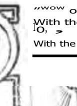

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17Irt. the Truth shining In, which MO have the effect of scattering the error nee B. and of drawing Mat person, nearer to God.' So I am hoping' lode, that tame itithr of Diane Truth will .1. all our arts. that we -my drown nearer to our Cod and sep. re'ated more arid more from sin and everything oPPosed to.o.

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WHEN SATAN'S WORK BEGAN

Satan has been working his plan of opposition. to God Mose than B. thousand years. He began by telling Mother Eve that her sin would not bring the pu.hment of death, as God had midi and he has kept nil that to until today. He has now convinced the whole world that when they die they are rgaily more alive than when they were Mice.

This Is the fundamental doctrine of the demo e. Th. how many fal. fieeet:Zorn the trot:ght that the t ee: are alive! Apd rentember what the Bible Kale; namely, "The dead know not .Mhing" (Ecelesleates .5): "Tile wages of sln death"-not eternal torment anywhere (Roma. .231. (The 0001 that sInneth, it ehall die" zekiel 18A. 201. If we had be. Beverthe Bible. we would have been spared the nonsense, the fear, the tor- ture. the delusion.. wine bare trou- bled us. But we neglected Bon Word and took the word of getan. the Ser. Dent.

These doctrines of demons Include Purgatoryand names to get out of work of .1.0 mediums: for as is and priest. are deceved. 00 are mediums. They verily think that they are coot. with dead hum., where- as the Bible ake* clear that they are being deceived by the fallen ange.. Waedmons, who know all about our dead friends. a. through these inn Mum t, to ...upon us that our friends are alive, ibusgiving the 0 confirmation there ie 10 Satan!. Ile that the dead are al .. Poor creatures who come under the influence of evil Writs tell us distinctly that the spin

friends declare plainly, after getting eontrot of rheas unfortunates, M. they are demons, and then proceed to terrify theliorethne by telling that they will soon have them in eternal torture.

WHY WOULD DEMONS 130 TEACH0

Al that thought it would appear though Satan would not favor any. thing telling about future trouble: and thus many are deceived into thMking that whotever tel. of the goodness and love of Sod must he a deception of the Devil. Let on notice caret.. the line of the Adversary's attack. He Mightily Item prettehers, evangel.. and the proane-all-to tell n.ut Hell and devils, and the creeds to tell Mot all that I. Ood'a Plan. floe et. fectually he pule a barrier between God god the people, and gr.en theta from God end from the Bible.

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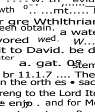

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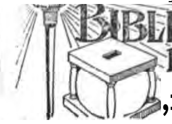

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nr in not popular whit Democrats, me etthir with the MAjOrity of those of the re-organization wing. They tolerate him because they are forced to do so by those "higher up." And he derives what little support he holds from the fact that those Democrats, antagonisti Co Brennen, from necessity are compelled to ally themselves with Guffey's pitiful little coterie composed of John A. Martin, Bernard McGinnis, "Oliverised" George H. Stengel, "Brother Alex" and possibly a score of camp followers in search of the fleshpots of Egypt.

A canvas of such Democrats, independent and progressive, as James A. Wakefield, John Murphy, Herman Hegner, John M. Henry, Ralph Smith, P. F. Brennan, Martin Howley, M. J. Caton, Wayne Paulin and hundreds of other Progressive and Bryan Demo- crats, who have been fighting the battles oLDemocracy for years before the Philadelphia Company's political necessities made it desirable for "Boss Jo" to make himsdf prominent as the Demo- crattc Dictator, will reveal very little Gulifey sentiment.

On the other hand, such 4000050 will show a strong spirit of antagonism to a political dictatorship that hinds the Democratic Party, particularly its progressive following, to the chariot-wheels of an oppressive and heartless public utilities corporation such as the Philadelphia Company.

SALARY LOAN BILL PASSED

COLUMBUS, 0., May 12.-Both houses have palmed the Lloyd's soars loan bill. which Maces these coml.- tea under of the state banking department, reduces intermit and Investigating rates and requires the asses .n be made or a chatter loan meruted.

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Re-elect Maurer' State Labor President.

State Federation Endorsee Woman Suffrage. Liquor Ititereets Defeated.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The State Fed. oration of Labor cloaca Its annual convention with the election of Jam. Maurer over R.. McGrath. The total vote cast was 254, of which Maurer re. ceived 124 and McGrath 120. The de feat of McGrath was solely due to the activity 10 cos .half of the liquor in• teresto represented by the brewery workers and beer bottlers. McGrath con/eared at the capital during the conthst on the loud option bills two eke,ago, alleging Ile represented 2.006.000 union workers but Ihle army failed to maeriallse during the elec. non notwithstanding that every vete the liquor iriterests could muster were whipped into one for McGrath.

The defeat of McGrath has a double m.nlikg; that the liquor. Interests ao longer dominate the trades unionists and that labor stands for women suf-frage.- This feeling will continue Ir. respect . of the tremendous soros ft money being poured into the einualign bi the liquor Innocent and those op posed to worn. suffrage.

The victory for the woman suffrage .1=7...1",rg: io. are to he git en en opportunity to express the Prete nee tor m against equal franchiser The liquor interests are opposed to the 000 of the ballot by those who have higher Meale than those in a mug of beer or M the control of electious Mr yet zonal or financial marsh.

Pron.. mhpresident of the - United Mine 'Workers with President , Van Sinner of the et, *o , Vice Prod

Tasurer Ro r o , the Interests of the miners of the western end of WS state.

Foshan reported on the results of the hien of the executive committee to Governor Brumbaugh. He said the Governor promised to give all inter-ested parties due consideration be-fore taking-anal action on the full crew repeaer.

Some delegates oblected to wear badges of width ribbon because that Ls the color of the Prohibitionists.

Delegate McElroy, of the Bartend-ers' Iluien of Philadelphia. raised the question after Joseph Provestle, of Cincinnati. genetal secretmro of the In. 'emotional Brewery 1Vorkers Unton., pleaded for co-operation du hen light ..Met prohibition winch he charac. (mixed as the "greatest Intemperate moement'

McElroy pointed oat that Provestth while arguing against prohlbtion, was

7°1:Pe:Int:he I .teM badge. and wanted to know how it came about that the convention badge was of whIte.

"Making a bartender wear a *Idle ribbon. McElroy said, "is as nod fie patting a red nog In front of a .1.o

State Represen.lIve Maine, presh dent of the State'rederation, who is a Socialist, explained how It came about. He said:

, 91.15m and I were in an argument at sthte headquarters about...he con-vention badge ald,a0,1,9110Thr roil mid Thr aristocratic color, :You have all heard of biumblooded &eat-er.. Then red was suggeeted. but 1 said everybody would N ana that wan dim Maurer's color: and yellow wouldn't do because the Irishman migh Thou we centered on the little white badge we wore two la ago when we came over to the Legislature and appealed for a Child labor hill. Tbat's why we finally se Meted the white emblem. and we like It the only objection coming from the liquor inthrests. 'but their time is short

UNIONISM PAYS, IS WORLD STORY

MEL.URNE. Australia May 18.--Unlonlam la the hest investment a wiWer can make. declared G. M. Prendergast, In ladrelle before the Cold Storage Employes' onion, vita. started In 1908 with Mry mem-bers, and bag now enrolled 795.

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The Government is Asked to Interfere

British Coal Millers Sus-pend Strike Campaign. Icrupertont Motor *Wage* Dlepate.

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/N May C.—The coal mining industry still remains the interesting spot in the labor movement here at the moment. The convention of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain is still day by day in session in London although many of the daily meetings are nominal and occupy only dbout ten minuies. The important thing that has transpired' is that the miners have for the time being held up their strike resolution. Rather • than allow the coal owners to precipitate a strike at this pres-ent period the millers have ap-pealed to Prime Minister Asquith to use government influence to bring kb out a joint national con-ference to consider the demand for a do percent war bonus on miners' wages. No definite reply has be ived from the prime inister. Mr. Asquith states that he is still in communication with the coal ownerX on the question of the joint conference • and be will give hirdefinite reply later,

I believe that some of the execu. tire are still hopeful that Mr. Ac. quIth will be convinced of the need fora national conference, but the ma-Vrtro." that 'the one, 0f the coal miners to.consider the war bonus application locally on a kind of gen.

UIgnetelrhe rl = L ad of the prime mMMte. efforts in ref-erence to the desire of the Miners Federation conthrence to meet the coal owner. of the eonntry as to the demand Mr a war bonus. It Is un-deratood there have been meetings of the various coal molars asethiatione throughout the country. "to consider tbe matter. Reports from all the not onrs' associations have not yet been received, but at an out• come of the premier's efforta It is possible that the owners will meet of this week.

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Break Expected Between Two Factions.

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From the present indications it would seem that the long ex-pected break between the Arm-strong-Leslie-Jamison ion Oliver branch of the AI-egheny County Republican or-ganization is at hand.

To close observers of the coun-ty political situation this widen-ing breach has been apparent for some time. Now that the mo-tient has arrived when the vari-ous slates are to be made up for the November electiops tbe break will soon be made—Llear to the unsuspecting public.

For months past candidates for the various public offices have been squabbling for their place in the local political sun. They have used all their big ar-tillery on the slate makers, in their endeavors to force recogni-tion. Various compromise deals have been suggested but little or no 'headway has been made by the diplomats.

The presence of Frank J. Har-ris, the present county treasur-i in the race for county com-missioner has been a 'huge stumbling block to the would-he harmony slate makers. All Joan-ne, of inducements have been offered to Harris inconsidera-tion of his withdrawal from the cornitussionershm race, But so far there has been, nothing doing. Harris says that he is *going* to 40 stick and, realising that he will be a formidable candidate, the to be seen but the indications are Armstrong-Leslie-Jamison force, that he will not and that the it is reported, have decided that breach will come within the next Jamison shall enter the lists as J. few weeks. Denny O'Neirs running mate for the commissionrship.

The county treasurership also has been the cause of worf ri Mant to the bosses and it is here that an o en breach between the Oliver and Armstrong forces is likely. to come. Oliver favors the candidacy *of* Charles E: Kai-ser, who for years past has been the treasurer of the Republican party in Allegheny county. The Leslie crowd, it is reported, will back E. D. Freibertshauser, now chief clerk in the treasurer's of-flee. Another factor in this fight will be Adolph Edlis, former city treasurer, who for months past has been making an active' canvass for this position.

How the two factions will fine up on the municipal slate is somewhat uncertain. It is prob-able that the bosses will keep hands off in this fight until after the primaries. They can then make their selections and in do-ing so, offend the least number of people.

However, the rough-neck ele-ment that surrounded Arm-strong, Jamison and Leslie in the old' days is *making* strong de-mands for recognition on the slate and they are making their demands heard.

Whether or not •Oliver will stand for such a crowd remains

How the Ohio 11/.. gullers Won Lockout

Governer Willis Big Far-sot in Adjueting Lengthy Indus-trial Conflict.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. May 9.—The Eastern Milo coal miners have won. After thirteen months of bitter a., ilea they secure the 47 cents and run. ofmihe. SUCH IS THE GLORIOUS OUTCOME OSTRIIIr RESULTING IN A VICTORY FOR THE WORK One, XletorF ha.

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BIG RAILROAD ORDERS SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Pennsylvania System Contracts for L000motives and Freight Cars. Boom Hits Coke Region.

Reports of heavy orders for rolling stock and rails placed by the Pennsylvania railroad within the week would indicate that the officiate of this system have caught the "Buy-It-Now spirit of the Pittsburgh Commercial Clubs Made In U. S. A. Expo,

• The placing of these orders has been awaited for some months and. now that the Penney has lOoScInfd• up and started to spend good American done'rs other roads dd public utility corporations ran he expected to do likewise,

A Pennsylvania railroad officiil is Poo quoted as stating that within the next few weeks every irniol (then in the Connellsville region will be Oh operation and that, unless the war situation brouet about unlocked for developments thAt by August this renter of coke production wont,/ be enjoying the greatest boom in iih..hisUary.

These, ere the kind of hews reports that inspire optimism and .:art the prosperity ball rolling on its way. The railroads lead and other; hotliness enterprises follow.

In the rase of the Pennsylvania, the order given this week was for 14.000, steel 'freight cars of the open, refrigerator and box car' type, amounting to $15,otho,000.

Within a short time, according to an official of the Penney, an order for steel rats will be placed be an amount not under ;75,000 tons at a cost of $5,6m000.

The order for freight cars is divided among several companies. the bulk of the award, however, going to the Pressed Steel Car Company of this city. The Standard Steel Car akeeigieuf recate an order for Boo cars while the Ralston Car Works of Colum csotored cars w Imilt by the American Car and Foundry Company wink the laskell-Marker Company of Michigan City will contruct 2.5op cars.

'the Pennsylvania Lines West also placed an order for So freight and passenger locomotives, the order being equally divided between the Baldwin Locomotive Company and the Lime Loco-inotive Company. The award of a. contract for 43 passenger cars by this company has been postponed for a few days'. They will cost $50o,000.

The Homestead mills of the United States Steel Corporation. known as the Carnegie mills, are running to almost their full capacity and the Braddock mills with those of Duquesne are shar-ing in big orders.

The Standard tin plate mills at McKeesport are closing con-tracts for the doubling of their capacity and the national tube mills that city have large orders'on hand. Jones & Laughlin Pitts-burgh mills are operating up to So per cent of their capacity and the Union mills, owned by the United States Steel Corporation, are running almost full. The tin mills at Canonsburg are running full and increasing the size of their plant and the Budke sheet mills td the latter place are receiving contracts of sufficient size to keep them operating in full dining the next, six months.

FOLLOWS U. S. SUPREME COURT

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.9.--Theslate supreme Co. boa followed the deel-sloe of the 1101. BMtes eupreM to cdrt in lsltr Arldl ttanass law worker h.ause of tiernbere:1:1: : union. The Ohio court affirmed the la. In me 7,1Ltrir4 V,1! '17 It:V.;`;.;,1 0017... d Vorr ere' union, who Raked retirees be. he w. discharged. Both 0,1110 court: bold with the United worker ea:PI:Par Tod coon ; Intad the right to union employer. wo uld A nd ways to ode karlut:z".;:r9177O:: to the reason Tee dwiaon used Se an sr.. meet fat We v.eselty oe clmi9 was qu.tion.

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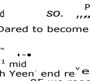

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GRANITE CITY. 111., Mar 27.—Members of Teamsters Union. No. 61, are on •trike to enforce • new wage mate which rang. from $16 to $18 per west A ten boar for o anted for. with time and ...half for overtime and Sundae work The em. p mere eve submit. a counter reseed s.fue Meta on the tn. Mds. sohor proposition. but bare overl.ked the *The* Labor poly In the was of 111... num.. honrs to bv Worked. Thor Commons la roger... W fell to mention anything raped. Ing overtime

British Miners to Quit if Raise is Witheld.

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LONDON. Ma The sous question oi the demand Of the Brit sh coal ...ie. for a is still pending. The British Miners Federation had a joint conference with the teal Owner. on April 3oth at which the beet a TO per cent increase. Now a been passed insit- ing Prime Minister Anquith to act as arbitrator in the dispute.

nobert Smillie resident of the Miners' Fdderation, says: "1 Consider the sitiMat rather Grit- give of 0.000. O. the sition until we have heard the rem 'of the Prime alinistei to Off the Federation resolution." Fun powers have been given to the Executive Council of Federation 10 deal with the subsequent ne- phonons. although miners are been extremely dissatisfied with the offer made to. ...

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STANDS FOR TRIAL BY JURY

Noted Chicago Attorney Opposes Strike Injunctions—They Deny ComMon Rights — Disagree. With Theory That Acts, Legal by Individuals. Are [Hegel if Done in Conon.

SHINGTON 27.—Stephen 11. 7reAry. a.m... om Junctions and boycotts before the irs. dustrIal Man. comr.sion.

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GIRLS SECURE EIGHT URS

BALTIMORE, May 27.—An Ought. hour-day with Me *m* pay at celreA , ten he... with wage Mai crowsCorko Seal Operatives' Union. No. 18.2.. Ti. ormmIsation is com ed b:, 0, of 0,, „0„ are employed lir wo gpg S eggwoggl.

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Minimum Wage is a Success Says Bureau

Government Iseue• Bull, - Hu Repo:tine Favors bit Upon Law-Flied Coutpanyation.

That minimum wage legislation ha. harm • auce.• Wherever it has bees In •ffect lo. ewo. to Mow results le *one* of the ...one to be drawn from Ballet. No. 167. lust laaaed me United States Bureau isi.r Statistics of the Department of La. bor. covering role.. was. tone I. the Colt. Suites and foreign co.. Men. The mov.fliol ha. apparently benefited employers and emotoyees. In New Zeeland ass Ass.. where minimum moo Owe have been in operation tor more Man 15 yeara. In. dismiss have grown steadny tad minimum wet. ewe apPeteolty bore in no way check. their growth.

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it is noteworthy that the minimum w.e lam, have be. made to apt. men well al to women and hildren to every Con., except the ilt thli tt tre ffrectecteT! w"en In Utah the rate. are tied *by* the otu.. In ail the miter Amen een rs Mnde rit:tileitrgr et 14:111 1 wage. and the adinhaletrallon of the taw is in the halide of appoint. cam.

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Ward Chairmen Oppose Slate of Bosses.

Alle•thony County Politica in Followlog Meeting of CRY Committee.

Seldom, if ever, has such a mix. ed..up ',Otitis:I situation existed ie the domain of ... ty potties. are generally amazed at the complexity and uncertainty now existing in Allegheny county political circles. That such a condit.lt exists is do to three cause., the first, the unnatural and hybrid alliance of the Clan Oliver and the Clan Leslie, the second. the lack of natural political leadership in the two factions, and the third is the unpending wet and dry" fight.

The °livers are very wary of the combination that revels in fistic encounters in the "Mick. of Blood" on Liverty avenue. On the other hand, Max, Sant and Joe. excellent stra.gists in the mall pools of ward politics, are wholly at sea in the larger area of city 'or county politics. The Olive. cannot boast of a competent leader with the possible exception of McAfee, 'Who is no longer viewed with the same awe that he commanded when Secretary of the Commonwealth. The Lesliecrowd .dly misses the political genius of a Flinn or Magee.

Max and Joe would like. as a matter of political expediency, to support J. Denny O'Neil. But their followers, wbo area wet as a Milwaukee Brewery. refuse to follow them and have openly threatened to revolt. But Max Sam and Joe are afraid to break with the Olivers, whom they hate, because of the undesirable publicity that would be theirs should those amiable organs, the Gasette Times and Chronicle Telegraph, turn their rapid-fire guns of editorial artillery upon such a shining mark as the Armstrong administration.

The °livers hate William A. Magee, whose prestige they fear, and they hate William Flinn, whose hawk-like onslaught• have upset many a well-laid Oliver political move, Likewise, Max hates both Magee and Flinn. In that hatred, the Olivers and Max have found kindred cause for alliante. But, Sam and Joe hate the Oliveto just as badly as the Oltvas hate Magee.

To afid to the troubles of this hybriipolitical alliance, Frank J. Harris is in the field for County Commissioner and is prepared to make a hard fight for the place. The fortunes of the Magee faction, once decadent, have been rejuvenated by Governor Brumbaugh's appointment of Magee as Public Service Commissioner. Certain elements of our eminently respectable citizenship had come to believe that William A. Magee lacked everything but horns, cloven hoofs and a forked tail, lint when Governor Brumbough, who is a model of respectability, hooked down the idols of the Olivers and the Callerys upon the Public Service Commission and set William A. Magee upon the' pedestal, sentiment suddenly changed.

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UTILITIES COMMISSION NOW RECONSTRUCTED

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Governor Brumbaugh Removes rive of Toner's Appointees to Important Body.

Public utility corporation interegts were banded a jot last **week** when Governor Martin Brumbaugh made known his appointments to the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

That some change in the personnel of the commission would wax ng been forecasTI in thezewin Papes an I the the itames of the Tenor appointments sonic **Mouths ago.**

To Patsburghers the Most striking feature of the changeis the retirement of Simon Lame Tone, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. one of the largest public utility corporaos operating in the state and the appointment of former mayor, William A. Magee.

The announcement of Mr. Magee appointment came as a pleasant surprise to his friends. Ijot le most remarkable thing concerning his selection is the unaninlit with which his enemies concede that "Magee is the man for that job.". Several councilmen, affiliated with the Oliver faction in the Pittsburg city council no expressed themselves, although while he was in office as chief executive of this city they could not see their way clear to accept his policies with regard to the regulation of local public service corporations.

On all sides one hors extremely favorable comment on this particular appointment. Al I concede that /dr. Magma thorough knowledge of matters which sos. in dinpote between the. co, iterations and the people particularly fits him to serve as a win missioner.

Concerning the other a ppointees, little is known here, although newspaper cap is inclined to be favorable. However, Action of the or in removing • majority of ice Tener c Inissioncrs, t hatch the 'teeny' llififfi'i'VRFATiciit"-Uiit *he* his given us *of* his determination to do his duty as be sees it, has won for him the confidence of the people of this state and the people now will not be afraid to bring before the commission for *settlement* long standing grievances ageinet utility corporations operating in the various localities.

It is proper at this time to suggest that some official connected with the city administration of Pittsburgh should ask the new commission to mostffiate the gas, electric light and traction situation here. With the vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Commission ha. where he belong there should be some chance Of securing relief.

In the gas and electric light rates the precedent established by the famous Consolidated Gag Company case in New York City should be kept in mind. The findings of the commission sitting in that particular case were that a public Oa ity corporation operating an artificial gas business where the risk was proportionately small, where manufacturing costs could be figured to a penny should not be allowed to earn more than eight per cent on its nvestment.

The ease of the Duquesne Light Company operating in Allegheny County presents a parallel with the Consolidated G. Com pany case. With the light company, the cost of manufacturing and distributing light and power is a known quantity, there is little or no risk in the. business and there is no reason why this pm-tient. concern should not be held to an eight per cent earning.

The Public Service Commission has the power to investigate these rates, to establish a maximum earning power and to fix rates so that they will prepuce those earnings and no more.

With the Philadelphia Company, whose principal business is in the producing and distributing of natural *g",* a comparatively higher earning opacity should be allowed on account of the increased risk of the busioss. At the present time this company charged what pleases them and the people have to pay. The Commission should investigate/ and fix a rate that is lair and reasonable, both to the company and the people.

Of course all this will take time but the sooner some one officially calls the attention of the commission to the local situation requesting an inquiry, the sooner results will be obtained. This request properly should come from the Pittsburgh city council but that body long ago demonstrated 1.11.004/0111d not move so much as its little finger to bring these corporate intereats to time.

The reconstruction of the Public Service Commission is patticularly pleasing to the TRIBUNE, inasmuch as it was the only newspaper in Western Pennsylvania that came forward and openly' exposed the corporation connections of several members of the Ten. commission. Other papers would have liked to have done so, but the tentacles of the Philadelphia Company are long and extend even into the sanctum sanctorium of editorial roma

We are also pleased' to note that the appointments did not find favor with Mn, George T. Oliver, who 'expressed himself through his Harrisburg correspondent in the Gazette-Times as believing that "the governor had retired a, stronger commission than the one he created' also that many' were disposed to regard the new body as some kind of a joke.

What does he mean wronger? Physically? Well, perhaps yes, if we classify them as Mexican athletes,

And as for the commission being a joke we ace willing to think it is, but for the present the joke in not on the people.

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There were a great many years during which the three telescope we. the largest In the world It is out-classed by many In existence *no* The 72.111th reflector telescope shout to be set op at Pittsburgh will make all the others look Ille this fellows. at its precedence Is already threat-ened. for the Carnegie 1061nek telemeope is tinder way. It cannot he said. however, that ander discoveries la keep peep with Improve' menta hi teleurees. The human mind see. more than thehomen eyes. though what Is area by the eye is easential to the descrying of Astro. 50..1 facte by the mind.

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WOMAN NINO IIPENDS.

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No rumen Is apparent why the weather bureau should not Issue ... oasts by. the month es confidently sta by the week.

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THINGS WE RELIEVE.

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In the, wave of temperance which .eme to be aw.ping over the world. the moderation of epee.. and temamaCe of Judgment Might with great advents., be Included. All temperance la not that limited to the appetite. in ai things to the greet natural low.

If In hustions there are MOM streaks of le. than there *ere* of Int, be thankful that there Is some fat. sod hustle for more.

A • matter of course, only the most angelic of children become In of a home for dteendent children.

If you make your clew,. thorough and keep things clean, life will he easier end healthler thereafter.

ONE-SIDEO IM/MOVEMENT.

A Europa. medical In. has bean eking muurements of midterm mo-Melee for service In the .aches. Ha Ude thet. the avers. man an. airing h. country'. call in the present war Is larger than the •2.201. medieval warrior whose mighty armor ha been preserv. for later genre ions to wonder et.

The race Is not physically dated. orating The twentieth matt, man le larger stronger .4 more cepa. of endurance than his forbear of 110 or NM years au. And he ought to be, for he to better fed, better pm tested and altogether wiser concern- ./ what make. for Murat. manhood and what destroys and tears down.

But the doctor'e observation may emphasise [rat. not letended by him. We of the prevent cutury may be eturdler than ourancestor. .0 better warrtora. but •e are al. alter and ought to Cpaw.. moth keenly than they the folly of Ole in. *Motion cal. wr. There ho little evidence, however, that we do Al lust a c.slierelble portion of the Inhabitable globe mesa. bent Du demonstrallwg that the medieval coo eeptIon of in.'s duty toward man has not been materially altered by the mouse of the centalen.

Warfare and enmity are not eon. Oged to human .1.5. Among .1. male battle. are cop...ally ruing. tbe results of Instinctive or racial dlf. Ounces. Holm. clumsy •nd almon blind. become eerfect demons when they quartet. No one know. what they Ouerrel about, but when ones they start fighting one hu to dle They will keep to mthe .seance of any number of ...tow, analog m to each other 1. bulldogs and bay. me enormously *ennnt oth* one *another*. cabwith the utmost fury. Hedgehoan, Utah. type of the Wet, inoffensive-1.k. enimat. not only flea'. but alwaye to the death and when one le billed the other gen etiny devour. him. Hares, off the other hand, are proverbially the most timid of creature.. yet • light *between* two harem is • ludIcroue eight, se they OUP 0110 10111O over each other But • blow from the bindles. of • hare It no joke to his opponent.

Men and women should make it Part of their daily ws. to pot se much Joy and as Mlle bittern.. 84 p.sIble into the caves of others. It is a Joy indeed to come Mto contact with men inei women-. i.e. who care for their fellows and companions. who wleb to epeed • *bet* ter day among men. There le plenty aman for Improvement. There are far too many who, loaded down with the car. of lin go alma crabbed--thoughtlessly banning upOn Mu of thou about them, 46,1/IA and doiog IHtle thlua which hint, more eer h... the long run, the perpetnitors, but doles faun. Just the amp. This ten be changed, and with no great er fort Get the Mthlt. It t. the Mlle things that emit. and If on the ether side of helpfelnes• the world would he changed ere the lufluenee causing It road be recoulsed.

Joy rthere took a physician's automobile and he *blame.* them for the death of a pedant whom he wen able to reach to time. beta.° of the Les of • ...yen.. This TAIT orb aperoahee a charge of murder. At any-rote, It pule • new rename, bitty on theme reckleas person. Who seproprlate *In* the. own use the prof ty f Ili d t etineenuencem. And Woe anom *can* hardly refua to take cognisance of the clr.matances.

An American woman was stopped on the German frontier because Ger. re. racers who found two cooking reel.. to her bad thought they were code meseages. It to blo.ourdling to iMaglue what they would think of an average ...ft game report *mid on an unthinking Ametican tweeter.

SIghtweeing In the war rote Is lite. ly to prove nude...Mama havardoue, according to the reports of the •tate department But eight geeing In the Halted Slates was never better, no-cont.{ to all return..

An English firm bee entered suit an the claim tithe eggs purchased trews, turned out otherwise. But why did tot the purchasers sell them to the government for sumniellour

Tbe Boy 210001 who has Hilly Im-Idled the caul sari I. • prime sort of a boy, and glen. fall If he *dose* not Income the right sort of a man.

Peace has her rIctorlec but Jun at present the lent winning Often enough to get In the first division.

Bona men are err constituted that all of their eyeteeth) Is for the can tb•th tied to the dot

Great weather for war and bue-WI, bit Ili

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The unpopular personality of William B. Kicker, who has shifted from "wet" to "dry" and front Flinn to Oliver, in his ef- ancient job, as Prothonotary, has proven revolting to even the hardened following of Leslie and Arm- strong. The aversion to shifty William Conner is almost es tzt great. The only gentleman seeming to be in general favor who were being the COUnty Controller,

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The outcome of this muddled m.Y t orison with O'Neil, Jamison and Harris in the race for the Commissionership. The thine factions, Oliver, Armstrong and magee, plumping for their favor- ites, and dividing the opposition in hostile quarters by pairing off candidates. Another angle may present itself whereby the Arm- strong crowd of political hocks- tern to save their own hides may consent to support Harris and sium bert. Magee men, the object being to land Friebertshauser. and Bailey in three county offices and to retain non of Council. Tim crying ne- cessity for a political leader of bran. may force the Artnstrong contingent to do this,

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Make-up of County Slate Still Uncertain and May Result in Free-for-all Race.

HELP WANTED-A0 angel fto. write healthy checks and a hand-pick/al; machine-contrOled candidate for County Commissioner. - The above "ad" inserted in the "machine" newspapers of Pittsburgh might serve to achieve the much desired result upon the part of the Pugilistic Politicians of Pittsburgh, Max, Sant and Joe; a result which they, themselves. throngh a woeful lack of real political brains, aye unable to accomplish

The real trouble lies in the fact that Max has never been able to pick a candidate for public office who would appeal to the ordinary individual, the usual type that Max favors, being of the machine-controlled variety, with a malodorous record. with whose candidacy a nice-large healthy bank account is necessary. Otherwise, Max's variety of a candidate could not be "put over."

,Philander Chase Knox, commenting upon one of Max's spasmodic outbursts of indignation against the bossism of-Penrose, said "Max does not want a leader, hlax wants an angel." And Philander Chase Knox diagnosed Max's political disease correctly.

Max, out of the small pool ward politics, is like a ship without a rudder drifting upon the sea, He wants to support J. Denny O'Neil because J. Denny has a nice *large* bank roll upon which M. might draw. He is positively against Frank J. Harris, whose candidacy has become so strong within the ranks a the AdminiAralion followers that revolt is threatened should Max net up slate against Harris.'

His hatred of Harris is due to doe fact that the Hustling One of Craton deftly den-kited Max from his sinecure in the Delinquent Tax *Office* and put a business man in it.

Sammy Jam who posmsses, at least, some sense of ffis- 4 t ..04.89051.1451P.M51445PLIPOSCOSHIcasime. to bea "goat" for Max. Hence. Max and Joe have to search for a ncw candidate in their efforts to straddle the fence.

As forecasted in last week's Tribune. they have finally offered to take lip Ad GunlliML whir refuses to accept their Open endorseflint. it being too mnch of a load for a white man to hear, while the beards they offer to support Denny (YNeil on the Q.,T. And, at the same time, in line With their own well known policy of double-dealing and cheating, they offer. as a concession. to their supporters. who

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UNEMPLOYMENT FRURES FOR FIFTEEN CITIES

Tile Bureau of Labor Statistic. of the United Slates Depertment of taboo is making • .riee of investigation. Into Unemployment. The eecond study of Ole series winch one undertaken for the Bureau by the Metro- tranf,,eT:,:p;L`r flnYi'PVO00IrirtreriVtw*udtT,. 00hT.7.0 ,Mor. tory was covered in the feet study of unemployment publish. In Bulletin 172.

Toe reaulta of the study of unemploirtheat made by the Me.opolitan Life legato.. Company New York tented very closely with the roman obtained from an independent study made by the Bureau of labor ...tics. Because the Information on unemployment collected by the bletropolitan Life Comm., for New York was believed to be ace.. and represent., this Company was employed by the Commissimer of LeOr Statistic. le Make further studies of imernMonnent In rather Inea. The c.vass wan made daring March and the Ann prt of April, 1916. and follow. the mune linee . the Metropolitan'. study of unemployment In New York City and rid.y. The families 'holding Indust., policies in the Metropolitan Life Ineuraoe Company were pelted by agents of that Com. piny, end the number of partly and whelks unmnployed w. ocertained. The information thus collected Is to ann.t shortly as a bulletin of the Bureau of Leber Statistics. In the folloffalg table are given the 1.1401.8 facts thus far tabulated:

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Chteage	98.578	167,816	20.962	13.3	16,675	10.5
Cleveland	16.851	24,114	2,348	9.4	3,060	12.3
Duluth	1,383	ZHU	426	203	371	17.8
Kamm City	11,890	22.612	2,815	13.6	1,979	8.8
Milwaukee	11.813	13,112	1,030	71	3,788	38.9
kiloneapene	2.396 '	3,449	476	10.8	183	5.3
Philedelph.	71,955	187,244	14,147	10.3	20.907	19.6
Pittsburgh	36,644	13,386	6,942	11.1	15,474	29.0
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e ey covered 15 and Included • neon 6309,881 families whleb we. cooed 844.358 wage earners. Of this number. 78.800. or 11.6 per mot, of all wage earners In the families Pilled were wholly the. played, and . addition thereto 106,662. or 16.6 per mot, *were* mported as pm time corker.. The highest percentage of unemployment mu found Ip Mimeos where.20 per cent of the wage earners were tut *of* work and 17.8 per cent were working part One only. The lowest percentage ne.thle... fond Erid.Pert Connecticut. where only 4.3per cent were unemployed, but 19.9 per caul of all wage workers *were* reported as w«.10 only part time.

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Analysisis Made of Coke Oven Accidents.

Majority of Fatalities Due to Haulms. System Says O........ -ment Report.

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DETROIT, June 3-The Metal Pot Ishari mint hit Nmyt ,veal loo nine .hop. In ine-hour a, Many employ. have granted the demand. which calls for 41. hours a week.

British Unions Not Affected By War.

Selionty Tbensaed Railway Werke/re Enlist ta Kiteltentor's Volunteer Army.

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LONDON, hlayzo,-1 glad to hear that the membership Of the British General Federation of Trade Unions h. not been affected by the war. According to the sixty-third quarterly report of the committee the number of affiliated member is roos,on-a truly magnificent figure. This, of course, by no means represents the total organed workers in this country. The figure is nearly four times that size. Still it is the largest body of organized men and women working to acommon center here. Efforts have be. made to ascertain the numbers who have enlisted. but owing to the failure of half the societies to send returns it is impossible to state the number of members of societies affiliated to the Federation who have joined the colors. All we have beeerable to ascertain is that from the societies sending in returns 41.214 have enlisted. During the quarter ended March this year some of the societies have increased their nbenibership very , materially; amongst these are the Clathiem' Amalgamated, 40; Engineem' Amalgamated Society, 4.1165 Furnishing Trades. Aro; Toolmakers' Amalgam...49z. Some have a decrease, but the probabilities are that the decrease is due to the fact that since the returns' concerning enlistment were forwarded, many other tnembers have joined the anny.

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Rockefeller On Defensive at Hearing.

John D., Jr., Grilled by Walsh Befoso Industrial Relations Osmalsslon.

WASHINGTON. Mg 29—7.wrem have cross-examined John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 'before. but he wa• never Osa the grill. he received last Oeek at o bands or Chairman Walsh of the United Steles Industrial rention. comma...

For two days federal prober esed eve, weapon known to • rts soureeful lawyer in en effort to fore. from ...Mu witnea• his knowl. edge of facts, and hie connection with the recent Colorado .Irian. The popular concept. of John O. S.a.e. let. Jr.. with oak. al 26 16oadway. New York city, was dispelled. Nett he wason the defensive. pleading for the game rig. accorded other witnesees," end charging hie OPP nent with "unfairness" Tho.h skill. ful In hls evasions. he area to avoid the numerous traps of Chairan Wale's T. wa• shown when he latter produced a letter written by L. M. Rower,, chairman eff.allse board, Colorado Fuel and 'ma Cow. Pot. to Rockefeller, jr„ in cllloh the writer stated Mat Starr am.. bad be. elected • dir.tor• but if ..factory to Rockefeller, it co. be changed. When the wipe. wen

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TRIBUNE WINS VICTORY IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Frank Smith, Proprietor of Lincoln Hotel, Ordered to Pay Costs ei Prosecution.

Readers of the TRIBUNE molotibtedly will remember the publication of an article In the issue of March I& entitled "Lincoln Manager Again in Spotlight." in which reports of suits filed against Frank Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Lincoln, Pittsburgh, were made public.

Affidavits made in connection with these cant were to the effect that Smith had criminally assaulted a fifteen year old girl, that he was the father of her child and that later he conspired to have this se m, girl undergo a criminal operation.

Smith at the time of the publication of the story was an applicant for a renewal of his liquor license and the article was published by the TRIBUNE bmause we believed that such information was extremely pertinent and proper.

Following the appearance of the article Smith swore out warrants for J. H. Vitcheimin, R. G. Woodside and Edward N: Jones, respectively president, seeretarydreasurei and editor of the TRIBUNE, charging crimiml libel and-"Meging that the artich as published held him up to the contedmt add ridicule of his, fellow-

The informations were sworn to and the case was heard before Alderman James S. McGinley. Mr. McGinley is a member of the inter-State Detective Agency which organization was employed by-. Smith very recently to gather evidence for use by Smith in his defense of a suit brought against hint by the district attorney's office for a revocation of his license.

So Medaley listened to the testimony and then held Messrs. Vitchestain and Jones under fit,ono bond to awed the action of the grand jury. The information against Mr. Woodside was dianissed;

When the grand jury•Convened Smith and his right birovea, Charley Donnelley, now assistant ntanager of the hotel, who *'was* formerly chief county detective under William A. Blakeley, appeared and told their little story so well that Mcmrs. Vitchesticia and Jones were indicted.

Then things began to happen. Demand was 'bade upon Mr. R. H. Jackson, district attorney, for a speedy trial and accordingly the court hearing was set for Wednesday, May z6.

Accompanied by their attorneys and witnesses Messrs. Vitch- <stain and Jones were ready for trial at 9:30 o'clock-4. there was Al sign of Smith.

At three o'clock the amtrt issued a bench warrant for Smith. 'who it was then learned had sent up a certificate signed by his physician and alleging that Mr. Smith was seriously indisposed from an attack of la grippe. Two investigators were immediately sent to the Lincoln by the TRIBUNE who discovered Smith reclining against his bar dsposing of numerous straight Whiskies.

Hot the sheriff, although--as he testified-going there three times in as many different disguises was unable to locate the said hlr. Smith. Nor was Mr. Smith available until Thursday afternoon at one-o'clock. At thin hour he arrived at the court room under arrest and at three o'clock the trial proceeded.

The prosecution was in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Homer Young and Smith was personally represented by John Robb, Esq. The attorneys for the defense were hlessrs. Lloyd and Arrowsmith, the trial Judge, J. W. Bouton, of McKean county.

The laws geverning libel are peculiar and are little understood by the average layman. Indeed, even assistant district attorneys experience much difficulty when they undertake to interpret them. Fortunately, however, there are a few judges, one of whom is the Hon. J.. W. Bmton, who possess minds sufficiently capable of grasping the obscure points of the stabiles covering libel. His ridings were made without hesitation and were almost invariably favorable to the defense. One such decision completely under; mimd the attack of Smith and swept away all hopes of his securing coniction.

This court will niost emphatically rule," sad Judge Boutoa, "that when a man becomes the holder of a license to sell liquor or becomes an applicant for such a license he invites public investigation of his character and therefore I will hold that this article as published was a privileged communication."

•Among the witnesses for the defense were Rev. Dr. Charles Zahnizer, executive of the Christian Social Service Union, representing over son churches, and A. G. Burgoyne, Jr., formerly head of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Morals.

Witnesses for the Mom and court remrds prictically proved beyond contradiction that the allegations of this girl against Smith were true. It was plain that long before the last Of the testimony bearing on this particular case wasin the proreention was willing to quit. But the end was not yet.

From the district Attorney's office had been secured evidence covering over LOCO pages of typewritten matter relating to the character of the Lincoln Hotel and its manager. This was the bomb that had been reserved until the last moment.

The prosecution objected to the introduction bf this testimony alleging that they could not see wherein it had any bearing on the case in question. But again did Judge Houton shdw his thorough_ knowledge of the laws pertaining to libel and he decided at *once* that the testimony should go in.

Mr. Lloyd, one of the, attorneys for the defense, then asked

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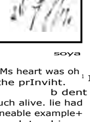

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But Denny O'Neil, well versed in political lore, is at least, astute enough to realize. that Its cannot make much headway in the city administration ranks unless he has the open endorsement of the Administration. He realizes that his best chances lie in zither an open and unqualified endorsement by Max. Sam and Joe. which is very unlikely, or in a slashing and smashing attack upon the Armstrong administration with those Oliver Howitzers. the Gazette Times and Chronicle Telegraph.

He realizes that it will be too late to arouse(hostility to the Fighting Fads of the "Bucket of Blood," in the Bast hours of the printary fight, in the event of being cheated. So, with Denny, in the case of Battle Royal crowd from the Strip, it is a case of "Put up or Shut Up."

In the meantime, Frank J. Harris is going like a house a-fire, seeking support of citizens in all walks of life throughout the county. And J. Denny is not allowing grass th grow under his feet. Both Harris and O'Neil are goodcanvassers. the best personal campaigners in the county. And, the "Bucket of Biome' 'tautens, with whom neither Harris nor O'Neil are personally popular; will have a hard tit. in putting up a candidate to discount the political and fighting qualities of either of these two hustlers.

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permission of the court that inasmuch ae the testimony implicated many prominent Pittbarghers that their names be telt out when it was read. To this Judge Bouton replied that it made no difference and that the evidence should be reed as it was written.

This ruling sent the prosecution flying skyward. The cam was halted whiletheir attonumys consulted with the court. They wanted to quit. They had enough. They pleaded with the court to stop the case, but his honor stated that it was up to the defense. Finally it was agreed that the trial should stop, the court giving binding instructions to the jury to return a verdict of "Not Guilty," putting the costs upon Mr. Frank Smith, the prosecutor.

Thus, once again, the freedom of the press has been upheld.

British Unions Not Affected By War.

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PASTOR RUSSELL DOUpTS IF IT WAS DIVINE WRATH

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M. C. KENDALL.

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EFFORTS FOR HARMONY ARE UNSUCCESSFUL

New Candidates for County Offices Adds to Confusion of Slate Makers.

Those Alit:gneny county students of the art of pugilism, Max, Sam and Joe, are still treed to far as slate-making is concerned. They, themselves, don't know and could not tell just what they are going to do. Being moral cowards, they are fearful of the editorial guns of the Oliver Newspapers and being professional politicians ever hungry for patronage, they are too greedy to permit the °livers to "hog" the County Pie.

The °livers, on the other hand, menacing the Armstrong administration with their newspapers, are arbitrarily demanding support of their slate. And, by means of a news article, innocent enough in appearance, they politely conveyed the hint to Maximillien of the "Fighting Ninth," that they would even go so. far as to support one of tine opposition if 'necessary to achieve their ends. Bo, if Max, Sam and Joe, are too dense to comprehend the meaning Of the aforementioned new article, the above solution E freely .offered.

But, the opposition :does not seem to be anxious to wait for a slate before smashing it. They are taking time by the forelock by doing everything in their power to make it a "free-for-all." The slogan "Clean out the Court House" is rapidly becoming a popular one. State Senator John P. Moore, to add-to the gayety of the political entertainment, plunged into the fight for County Controller against'the present ineurn " Hyatt M. Cribb. Not to be outdone, Judd 'H. Brut, form, - - riff of Allegheny county, threw his hat into the ring for tl Republican nomination for Register of Wills against the Oliver incumbent, Will Conner. David Johns, who has 'men a tentative candidate for Prentlionntery, is expected% make a formal announcement very shortly._ When it is mad tin 'Honorable William B. Elrker is "Woe, wary -pawns.. data for Um Caninie-- One of Carnegie is very likely to improve upon his last great political classic, "Pay Roll Bill from Bellevue Dill," in the announce ment. With the advent of Moore and Broil into the fight, the exit of Edward Hope front the Prothonotary's fight is expected. Flinn, it is thought, will not stand for a candidacy that will prevent support' going to Moore and Bruff and it would not be strange if Hope wore to announce himself for Recorder of Deeds

While the Mageeites, Flinnites and Dettny ,O'Neil are racing like a prairie fire, Max, Sam and Joe are standing still, doing nothing. Finding that Denny O'Neil will not stand for their cheating proposed -to support him quietly and realizing that the Liquor Interest!' will not stand for any cheating, they have decided to make a virtue of necessity and it is expected that they will tentatively support Harris and Gumbert, although it is thought that' the Oliver contingent in the municipal'employ will he left free to do as they please.

But. the Oliver crowd may see fit to fight the administration with a slate of its own, with Huns and O'Neil for CoMmissioner. With Harris on their slate, they can neutralise a good his of the opposition to O'Neil and, in line with the McAfee pluicy of embracing a political enemy if necessary, they will don't,

The Scotch-Irishman of Woods Run, hated as he is certainly is not a slourliswhen it comes to playing the political game.

The mystery of the present political situation is the lack of opposition to the "easiest mark" of the tentative slate of the Armstrofig administration. William R. Bailey, Max's messenger boy in the Clerk of Concts' Office. William is one nice .little boy, but William is one of the most docile of Max's pupils. The reason for this being that William has never been taught anything. else by Max. He is one of Max's proteges and raised in Max's political school. Max could not do better with William than if 'he were to run for and hold the office himself.

But, as the situation now stands, it is as muddled as ever. Max, Sam and Joe do not know what they are doing, not even when they are busy performing pugilistic stunts in the "Bucket of Blood." The °livers, leaderless, are helpless. They mar recall the McAfee from his retreat and again place him in command. If they do, they may acquire some political braing and some commonsense. The Magecites, on the ascendant in local politics through the elevation of their chief, are gleeful and jubilant, making the most of their opportunity. William Flinn scenting another chance to regain his political prestige has again descended from the watchtower and is once more in the fray. As matters now stand, the famous fight 03 the Kilkenny Cats will have nothing on the Allegheny county political embroglio..

Tramway Strike steel Ties Up Traffic 'In London.

King Veorge Visits and Encourage. Arm a-ment Employment For All.

(Teems. Rena, OMR Cticreependent)

LONDON, May 27.—A gen-Ur:1.741 In -sot twelve thousand men have now altogether struck work and no trams are running in the Metropolis. So great is the dependence upon these electnc cars that wholesale dislocation has been caused. The men are members of two unions, the Amalgamated Association of Tramway and Vehicle Workeis„whose members, wearing blue buttons, work north of the Thames, and the London and Provincial Licensed Vehicle Workers' Union, whowear red button and work -south of the Thames. The majority of the

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Human Rights Most important Unionists' Econonric Power Is Forcing New COncepto of Human Life and Liberty.

WASHINGTON, June 11.--"Lawbon Meet he Freed," declares President uompers in the leadhig editorial of Amarithn Federation., Joi ism.. The causes that Mired Colorado rain. ors on strike aro recorded as are other recent rents in that state.

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The compenSatiOn bill signed this week by Governor Brute Laugh can either be accepted or cured refused by the operators of the mines, mills and factories of ship state. However, if they decide not to accept its provisions, they forfeit the right to three important defenses, should an acci• dent victim sue for damages in the state courts.

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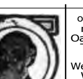

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Let us glance at the charatter of those thus forcibly Nought under the name Christian by manna them Clan. Hann as infants. We perceive that Hany Of ththe are in Jails, penitentia- ries end Moue asylums: aid while we believe that in every nation and de. nomination there are amme true of God, members therefore of the trtte Church of God, nevertheleury taken as a whole, tan we not see that whet Tema laid of eat. In His day onkel he applicable In what todu is styled Chyle Sodom-"Ye are of your father the Devil; fw his worky ye do?"

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The dead are not In Heaven nor in the Catholic Purgatory nor In the e111 worse Protestant eternal torture. They are asleep, as the Bthie declare.. But for Jetta. and HI, workithey would be 40.1001m same 'ease that a brute Is dead. Because Jesus died for elm, therefore there te to he a reeurrectimi from the dead: ann therefore the dean are epoken of as being asleep, meat. seem, wain. for the Morning Of Messiah's Coming and for the glorioue bleseings of resort Beton 'remitted.

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At the opening of the year of Jubilee the fact was enamuced be the Meath. who blew env elver trompeta, pro. claiming that the Jubilee had come and the all mint rem. M their tho mer elate. The great Seventh Day, a thaws. year. long. the anillepleal Jubilee Year, beget In 11176. according to Scriptural chronology. It le the proper time for all the servants of God, members of the 80000010.1 Prieethood, to blow the silver trumpet of Truth and to make known to the people the character of the bondage to Sin and Death, and to inform them that is God's wilt that they go free rom were.

Such proclamations have been going forth from Bible student. the world over during the past forty years The matter has been opposed by many. As among the Israelites there was nom- .1 priostbmd who opposed the Mes- sage of Jesus and the Apostles so there le today vomleal p..thood NM ese the Hessage of Teeth, the Message that Meeslah is about to take IIM great power and reign.

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Happy would It be for all choose, if they would recognise that the greet Cl.k in the Divine Plan hat tolled out s chenge of dispe.ation: that the New Order is due to come M tied the Old to go out. But because selfishness has hardened their hearts, the world is not ready for the ReatIthtion eee0 Inn and hence God, foreknowing hm foretold which oven sow Is .tom doer. ordn6 to the Di I Pc the present great Etneneen was is hut the prelude to Armageddon, as Annette. dm will be the prelude to thesealis Kin to the Bible 010 present war, without bringing special advantage to MU nation. but hringing dneonthnt all. will . prePare the world for the Meet wonderful Revolt, Hon ever lumen. symbolically OM. lu the Bible "It great each (Revelation 16(1E1 Follow., dm revolution .11 Male the symbolical that"of the 011.10, not a there] are that will 11terany hen the earth, but the fire of Smirch wirylet will can- sums our present elvilutton; and ex- cent those days !should be Ithartened, 00 hash would survive. (Matthew 24,22.1 But our turd assured us that move days will be shortened-tbat the Elect .111 take the K.gdom and u- mbllsb righteo.new and peace on the hem foundation of Justice. Hai. en- tre.," will become God's opportual- tethselY Medea bofore the founds- lon of the

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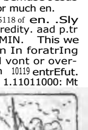

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And the above quotation might still prove appropos in the case of the fat.. Mr. Kirker and his equally famous job, were it not for the fact that David B. johns of Carnegie has undertaken to prove its falsity.

DAVID a. JOHNS

For nine long and weary years N1r. Kirker has been drawing front the treasury of Allegheny county the sum of awn per, making a total deficit in the treasury for those dine years of $7.2,000. DI addition jn this Mr. Kirker *his* been on the payroll in one cdPacity or another since Methusalch was a boy.

What he ever did to merit this handsome recognition from the Grand Old Party. of Allegheny county, we know not. As a politician he is not in the same class even with Ajax Jones, for Ajax, we believe does Mtntrol a- few votes. As an ornament 'to the Oliverwidg of the Republican party wt dare. not pass our opinion. It might be libelous. As a prothonotary—well, we know of more than one important divorce court record that is missing from its file..

The man who has undertaken the task of separating Mr. Kirker from his well-punched meal ticket deserves all the consideration that can be awarded him by the Republican voters of Allegheny county. For years past he has been an untiring worker for the good of his party and has never been rewarded for this service with any kind of public office unless one considers the county chairmanship of the Allegheny county Republican party as such.

Mr. Johns stands well with the laboring classes and at every se. skin of the legislature he has used his influence at Harrisburg M behalf of labor legislatMn.

A workman in the mills himself, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Sheet -and Tin Plate Workers' Meal every workingman at the polls, when but m years. old, he has both at the primary and general the right to expect the vote of

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LONDON. June 3.— The threatened great coal miners strike is off. A settlement has been arrived at at. a meeting of the coal conciliation board fa England and Wales which went into session at Manchester. and after Mar hours' discussion ou May zest came to an agreement with the men. The representatives of the men.in accordance with the resolution of the executive committee of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain. had asked for a (lrar bonus of so per cola to meet the increased cost of living due to the war, and it has been stated that the employers replied to this with an offer of to per cent. Lord Coleridge. the independent chairman of the hoard, was asked to decide the issue, but as he preferred that the bhard should again consider the matter the above mentioned meeting was convened. and, with certain qualifications a war bo-.s of W.!, per cent (meaning an HIZZZ..Z of 5% per "" whatever were the prevailing weekly wages in each of the coal districts) was agreed upon.

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THREE COUNCILMEN SEEK RE-ELECTION TO OFFICE

Robert Garland, Dr. Kerr and Dr' Woodburn Out for Second Term.

'rimer of the five members of the Pittsburgh city coumil whose terms expire this year are candidates' for re-election. Them three men, Robert Garland, Dr. J. P. Kerr and Dr. S. S. Woodburn will then have completed four years of IIC(VIC C.

Two councilmen. John Ii. Goehring, present prmident of council, and Charles H. Helsel. nppointed to Oil the vacancy caused by the death of NI. W. A. floeveler, have announced that they will not be candidates to succeed themselves.

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Robert Garland has been a notable figore to the mty counnl chamber and his arasenee there has added much to the life or the proceedings. His blunt, outspoken manner precipitated many a lively debate and while these characteristics have won *or* him not a few enemies they have at the same time added to his long list, of supporters.

DR. *J.* P. KERR

lie stand on several importa t matters that have come up h -fore council has not always as t with the approval of the Tribune but. inasmuch as there are two sides to every controversy and always more than one class of people interested for or against all such measures, we realize that the presence of such a man as Mr. Garland in such a body is absolutely necesmry, even if for no other purpose than to in. mire representation for those taxpayers, whose interests might suffer at the hands of less conservative legislators.

As chairman of the finance committee, by far the most important of council's sub-organizations, Mr. Garland has displayed marked ability in directing the budget making and other financial activities of the airy.

Mr. Garland should receive the unanimous support of all parties and faction. His retirement expense acconnt showing contri-from the position he now so ably notions from these traction mag-fills in addition to devitalizing moasj.sed ens rm.)

ROBERT GARLAND

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In this week's inane is to he found the formal announcement of Dr. J. P. Kerr's candidacy for re-election. Dr. Kerr is seeking another term it owes on the record *he* itaa made diming t four years. It speaks for itself.

Regarded as the leader of the minority in ebuncil, Dr. Kale. Service in the city council has been one continuous fight to secure the enactment of legislation that would be of benefit to the working people. The fact that he was always in the minority, alone has prevented him from carrying out his program of legidation, which included mws-sees that would have brought great relief from the oppression of the varioes public utility corporations operating in the Pittsburgh district.

There is not the least doubt but that Dr..Kerr has incurred the enmity of these corporations and that they will do all in their power to bring about his defeat. This in itself should cause every citizen of Pittsburgh, haying the welfare of the city at heart, to rally to the support of the South Side doctor. The' presence of these traction company politicians in municipal politics should he strongly resented. The people should not forget the part these men played in the election of our present mayor, the sworn

DR. a.. WOODBURN

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-C. A. MIMI

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ANSWER TO REQUEST FOR THf/S HYMN

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Hosea 6.1.4.

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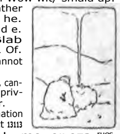

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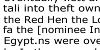

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God will deliver Ills people, and eventually .lett aria the coho. will tali into theft own unarm Thus at the Red Hen the Lord opened a ley fa the [nominee In Nape: while the Egypt.ns were overwhelmed. Pelle ly, In the approaching Time of Trot, Ole, Paten and his arra. Oil be de- feated. The Chlweb will camp., Pa the .11d .11 lie ensmared in that RM. Time O Trouble preceding Mee• slab's Kingdom.

Wage Concession Prevents Strike in England.

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natee amounting to 1135,000. The election this fall is the proper place and the proper time to administer to these magnates the rebuke that is coming to them and it can be, done to no way more effective than through an overwhelming vote for Dr. J. P. Kerr.

The. candidacy of Dr. S. S. Nodburn of the North Side to succeed himself has not yet been announced. It is almost certain, however, that Dr. Woodburn at the proper time will be in the fight as his friends are insisting upon his becoming a candidate.

While Dr. Woodburn has, on many occasions been aligned With the majority in council he had asserted his independence upon several important measures and in doing so revealed the fact that he has a mind of his own.

Logically he should be entitled. to the suport of the Armtrong administration in his fight far re- election but because he lots re fused to go along on all the 'administration steam roller mess- ures he has undoubtedly forfeited the support of tlfe ma chine.

There is no question but that if Dr. Woodburn had played politics while in office he would now experience no difficulty in getting all the aid necessary to 'ns re-election from the machine. Hot ins exposures of crooked- pollee

meets have made hint many ent- "llea who ore Ow. busy trying to prevent his re-election.

We sincerely hope that Dr. Woodburn will be a candidate to succeed himself and that when the votes are counted on Novem- ter 2, he will be among the lucky toe.

These three men. Robert Garland, Dr. Kerr and Dr. Woodburn, represent varying elements in our city council but taken as a whole they are valuable public officials and all three should be re-elected for a another term.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.-Imreigre.- Bon to the United State la on the in. crease, according to figures for Apia, Met issued by the federal department if labor. ourina that month 11.762 were admitted. pal. 11,704 for Feb• roar and 16.315 for March.

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Japan Increased from 608 to Sia. 01.10.0 dropped from L164 in March to 1e2.3 In April. while China maintoin• ed steady average. 1.56 arriving dtla Ins April.

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ROCKEFELLER AIDE PROTESTS

KANSAS CITY, No., June 16.--air. King's charge that I distorted 1110 Wstimony Wage thenommission on c relthcme would Appear to Pinner down to a opinion whether he was bopting or confessing, said Frank Walsh. chairman of the "Cammission. In anew r to W. I. blacken. Me Klima protest that be following statement made by him •u Washington wp given • sinlater meaning:

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NM GLASGOW, Nave Scotia, June 16.-Employes of the .stern Car Company .cured *Wage* Mere.. without a etrike.

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WORKERS WIN BOOST IN WAGES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 16.-Wage increases ranging from 10 to 20 per cent have been granted to 1,500 employes of the Eastman Kodak company, it was announced today. The increases are retroactive to May 1.

ILLINOIS MINERS ASK 60 PER CENT INCREASE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.-Demands for a 60 per cent increase in wages for coal miners in Illinois were presented to the Illinois Coal Operators' association here today by the United Mine Workers of America.

NEW YORK TRACTION MEN ASK INCREASE

NEW YORK, June 16.-Employes of the New York Railways company, operating surface lines in Manhattan and the Bronx, have asked for an increase in wages from 30 cents an hour to 35 cents for the first year and 40 cents for the second year, it was announced today.

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Traction Trust Will Give Transfers

Fearing Contest Before New Public Service Commission Railway Company Backs Down

-For -ttlic first time in history. the people of Pitmburgh will receive transfers on all cam of the Pittsburgh. Railatays Company on the Fourth of July.

, Heretofore it has been a rule of the TractiOn Trust to grant no transfers on this date, owing to the heavy holiday. traffic.

Last year the matter was brought to the attention of the Pittsburgh city council but it was sidetracked on the grounds that the Public Service Commission. which body has jurisdiction over such matter.. would not have sufficient time to arrive at a decision.

Last year, Mr. S. L. Tone, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways CoMpany, wasa member of this Public Service CO...Melon.

When the meter watt agitated rtaie year the Pittsburgh Railways Company realized that it was at the end of its rope. Mr. Callery: president of the Traction Trust knew that he would have no defenim in hearing before the conthissicm. on he very gracefully theretiered.

Through City Solicitor Charles A. O'Brien. Mr. Caney announced that transfers would he granted "as usual" on the Fourth of Juiy.

This is the first of a aeries of concessions that the Pittsburgh Railways Company will make to the public of Allegheny county.

N. 11.—Mr. Tone is no longer a member of the Public Service Commission..

IMMIGRATION WILL INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO. Sloe 22.—In.

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BIG LOCOMOTIVE ORDER

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Off. elate of the 0014010 locomotive works have confirmed the statement that Me concern hoe received an or. der for NO twomoinal nom the Russian government. Th. le the layman order ever received by en American locomotive plat The ord. involve. MOHAN. mad mown, to nearly one half of the business done, by the Bak.. company sal year.

CHEMICAL EMPLOYES STRIKE

TILTONVILLE, Ohio. Jae Maned workers at the chemical Man struck for w.e locreame, record. Ron of their newly formed union and • demand that Intolerable working conditions be Improved. The wages of th e workers have c.a. from tied to SE • day. Organized mer. and ether trade onto.. are assistlog the strikers.

GARMENT WORKERS UNITE

KNOXVILLE. Tenn.. vent local union 00 United Garm Work. ewe bu been organised in this eity One .rge manufacturer of shirts and Marlene hes Ngned the agreement.

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Conscription May Be Enforced In Britain

Great Cotton Trades Strike is Avoided—Girls Enlist Train Guards.

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LONDON. June — Conscription has been a word greatly used in the newspapers of this country and in private conversations during the last few weeks. It is held to be unjust to the young men who have left their jobs anl, enlisted M teamy to do the fighting thdt is required to defend this country that they should go away, in this manner whilst hundreds of thousands of other young men equally fit and able to go should remain behind and possibly benefit by the absence of the others. The stay-at-homes and the slackers. as they are termed, cannot be forced into the army with the laws as they are at present M this country. and therefore we have the rise of a demand for what is called national service. This would mean apparently the coutpuleory enlistment of all dames or seBonn of mn here. It is understood that the unmarried men would go first and then if further supplies were requited the married men would be taken. Of course it is always specified that every clam, from the richest to the poorest. would equally share the burden along these lines.

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enisnaoo of the n fighting force as well as its productive mere.. are mperetively a11. far. If the pl. of the govern. ment—Mr a pl. hi ...ten nine the form of endeaymeng ta obtain from every man the best servIce of which he is capable there. . be erlticlerns in regard to detail, ba t 00 objection to the principle is likely to arise. Moreover the leader. are greatly influenced by the fact thin b.dredit of 'thousands of members of labor organization", now serrtng t. the colors are strongly in faver et the establishment of mIllta, eer ice.

Before the war feeling in the labor movement woe pertly hoetile, bet ma.), indifferent Where labor waa Indifferent the notion prevailed that the matter w urely academic. fit only for Huase p. In debating aw Pie., but fin removed from the realities of life, especien7 as the omtemlonet army wee deemed mom ble of meeting any dement. made upon any wm that was then mncelvable. The hostility was no veryod wIdeapread. but it was deter.

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"BREAKING CONTRACTS CAN'T CRUSH UNIONS"
—PRESIDENT ROMPERS

NEW PORK. June 20.- Vou can't Intro, unions by break... .7.0. MMUS. We favor mntrac. but en do not we on them to Ilve." de eared Prelate. Gompera last week to an ...nee composed of thou. sands of members of the In.roation. al Led.' Garment Worker, melon.

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ADOPT "STATE USE" SYSTEM

HARRISBURG. Pa. June 22.—One of the reform prison measures passed by the lard leglelature, earl Just Men- . by the governor. introdm. the somil. "Mate um" system this state, TIM Melee that primetere shall be given . oppOrt.i, . manufacturegeode for Iv Mato inalltutlens. It is believed this will eventually rmult in the abellehment of convict labor In ellte7et1.011 with free labor.

MACHINISTS SIGN AGREEMENT

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"SPEEDING UP" SYSTEMS PRODUCE INSANITY

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HOTEL iLIN COLN AIDED B IFFICIALS

Director Hubbard Endorses Famous Penn Avenue Resort.

Prom all Inditations. the City of l'Ituburgh has entered into a partnership with the Lincoln Hotel inan effort to incrust, the revenues of this notorious rum,.

Director of Public Safety Charles Hiffiltard one the letter-head of his department has placed his O. K. an the roof garden .sessiens of the Lincoln.

And with this endorsement in his possession Mr. Smith is now respectfully soliciting the attendance tiV l.adies' Clubs for afternoon teas.

On Wednesday afternoons the adission receipts from the Roof Garden are turned over to Direct° Hubbard for "distribution among the poor of Pittsburgh."

Cardr ere being issued by the management of this resort on oe side bearing the following invitation:

F. C. Smith,
Prop. Another Innovation at the Hotel Lincoln
Dame Riviera
"Atop the Lincoln"
Dancing Afternoon and Evening
With Mr. and Mrs. J. J. /Du Vea as Chaperons
Instrumental and Vocal Entertainment
by
- Maori. Gerlach and His Soloists.
Restaurant a Feature and Very Moderate Prices.
Crentelmth Unaccompanied by Lady not admitted.

On the reverth bade appears the following tervintowitilminans Director Hubbard, the original of which was typewritten on the official department letterhead:

June 0, mil 5.

Td Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that J. J. Du Yea, being well and penioully known to us, Ism been appointed • director of dancing assigned to the Donee Riviere, Hotel Lincoln, City of Pittsburgh, for the purpose of regulating darted according to the city °vellum. lend the rules adopted by the dancing masters of the city. Mr. Du Yes, well be given the support and co-operation of this department in his efforts to conduct high class dances.

CHAS. S. HUBBARD, Director.

Then conics the following anouncement:

Most Beautiful Spot in Town. Nothing like it in the country. Ladies' Clubs respectfully solicited for Afternoon Tea Danees. Admission Receipts for every Wednesday Afternoon will be turned over to Director Hubbard's office for distribution among the pour of Pittsburgh. It is hoped the etiquette of • private home will be so carehilly observed, as to make the public dancing `Atop the Lincoln" unique.

GUS SCHULT. Manager:

We wonder whether this man Hubbard i6 just a plain fool or whether he really approves the "melts, operandi" of the Lincoln Hotel.

When the libel suit of Frank Smith, proprietor of this hotel was in court Smith's attorneys pleaded with us not to introduce further evidence concerning the character of his place.

The talk on the street is that conditions at this hotel ate worse now than ever.

And ye this man Hubbard, who is under oath to protect the people of this city from crime and immorality joins with this man Smith in an invitation to the club women of Pittsburgh to attend he affairs held:at his 'resort .'Come into My parlor." said the spider to the fly.

•'It is hoped." reads the invitation, "that the etiquette of a private home will be go carefully observed as to make the public dancing 'Atop the Lincoln'. unique."

Think of the brazen effrontery of the partners—Mr. Smith of the Lincoln Hotel and Charley Hubbard, director of the Depart mem of Public Safety and Prendent of the Duquesne Club of Pitmburgh.

We think it is high time that the mayor and city council of Pittsburgh take a hand in this matter and put a stop to such 11rs me. partne the director of this department of public safety did his duty,the only way he would have his name connected with the t: Hotel Lincoln would be for the purpose of swearing out a warrant for the arrest of its proprietor. on the !trious charges referred to In prior imams of the Tribune.

PENSIONS FOR LABORERS

BOSTON, June Cl. — Governor Walsh hae el.. the bill which pro. Tides (Or (emir! for Whore. 8n. eIt,ed be lab Ic'wall Tne .1n,":1 == and towns, sad elateto tee serv ers ttho lune reached the ths of e0 years and who have been service not ...an 26y The act shell be voted on by the cities and tome t th te I 11 Bo ton may retire nerve on minion who nave serer. permanent in.. and who haTe been employed not lee than fifteen gam.

TO CHECK STRIKE-BREAKERS

BOSTON. June 22—The elite Par Mature pus. • law empowering the state board of comillatIon end arbt. nation to investione cases or Nitilied employment by otrumbraimers.

CARPENTERS RAISE WAGES

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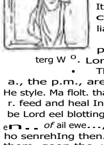

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The propoal gloomily In o tra lam for 6t hour a see o the tram and pay them the same that young men ..elve in their first year of tram condectiow No women drivera have yet been or-- fact. suggested. Tbe work of the guards or conductors to to collect fares from pas.o.rn, perfora.the Melte. with the bell punch .04 hand them .1., whilst at the Woe Owe stop.. and re-Marling the trams.. allow beret... to gel oe of O. Electric tram ca. in thi. eouotry are Woloily et the two-decker type, as many peesengere tiding on top an In.

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End of Traction Monopoly Evils In Sight.

Commission May Force New Operating Atm- ments.

Stockholders M traction con. ponies subsidiary to' the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Philadelphia Company should give some thought to the future of these particular investments.

The probability is that within the next couple of year legal decisions will practically wipe these underlying companies out of existence or else force the execution of new operating agreements between these corporations and the Pittsburgh Railways Company which will IN based upon a real valuation of the various lines and equipment.

For years the stockholders of these companies have been enjoying returns on stock, either highly watered itself or from rentals based on a fictitious and inflated valuation. The people of Pitt. burgh and Allegheny county have been the goat in all the

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Sooner or later—perhaps within the next few months—the new Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania is 'going to look into the local traction situation. A valuation of the entire plant will be made and a schedule of rates for transportation will be filed by the commission. The traction company will be unable to operate under these rates on account of the immense fixed charges it most annually pay to the numerous Subsidiary companies.

The Pittsbuigh Railways Company will then face a receivership. Indeed such a step may be necessary' to work out the salvation of this cbmpany. The next proceeding will be to execute new operating, agreements with the various subsidiary traction companies based upon a new and real appraisal of the value of their plants.

'Inasmuch as several of these subsidiaries are now receiving rentals or dividends for the use'of their lines and equipment en valuations inflated in.some instances as higlias three hundred per cent, a new valuation will bring about a tremendous decrease in the annual returns to these subsidiaries. The fixed charges of the Pittsburgh Railways COmpany have in recent years amounted to over $4.000,000. As its gross income is but 510,050,000 it can readily be seen how these charges affect the earnings of this corporation.

The major portion of these fixed charges is made up of dividends and rentals to underlying corporations,. in which stockholders of the Pittsburgh .Railways Company and Pffiladelphia Company are heavily interested.

The day of reckoning has been put off from time to time because of the immense power exerted by these two corporations ih Pennsylvania politics. This power, however, is now a thing of the past and it is the predictibn of the Tribune that within two years the reorganization of Pittsburgh's street railway combination will be far advanced.

Some oneis going to •lose heavily. And that some one, in our estimation will be the stock 'wad bond holders of the traction companies subsidiary to the Pittsburgh Railways Company dud the Philadelphia Company.

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Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, to Meet Trade Union Delegates.

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LONDON, June l7.—Unless the Government successfully in- ...es a lookout in the cotton trade involving loss of work to many thousands of operatives seems inevitable. On June 8th the operative spinners formally applied for an advance of wages of 10 per cent. The operatives claim that they have made clear their intention to ask for higher rates of pay on the expiration of the .five yoirs' truce six weeks hence, and as the employers some days ago, in answer to the demand of a seetlon of the cardroom workers for a 10 per cent war bonus, threatened a general lock out they regard the truce as prematurely ended.

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Feehan Seeks Place on State Board.

Former Head of Miners. Union Candidate for Workmen's Compensation Commissioner.

Labor organizations from all parts of the state and from Allegheny county in particular are petitioning Gewentor Nf. G. Brumbaugh to appoint Francis Feehan to one of the commisionerships of the workmen's **compensation board.**

Mr. Feehan, who is now supervising state factory inspector in Western Pennsylvania is a former president of District **No. 5.** United Mine Workers of America and has been active in the interests of labor for many years.

During the Tener administration he served on the commission that prepared the wrirkmen's compensation art and other industrial 'measures. He was the only member of that commission who refusid to endorse the workmen's compensation bill prepared **by that body, Nfr. Feehan ob- *Peg in a minority report to** the **plan.plopOlsed by the commission for the administration of the act.**

In the measure passed by both branches of the Pennsylvania legislature **and later** approved by Governor Brumbaugh, **Mr. Fee-**

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11.1/4 ideas concernut the administration of the act were adopted.

His appointment to the office he now seeks would be a deserved compliment to the laboring classes of Pennsylvania, especially-to the thousands of coal miners of Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Feehan has hew endorsed for the position by District No 5, United Shoe Workers of America and by the Iron City Trades Council.

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SAMUEL GOMPERS.

A MESSAGE TO LABOR.

(Written for National tabor Tribune.)

"Independence Day is a day s a peculiar appeal to the members of the organized labor mov ent.—for the labor movement whose purpose and inspiration is man freedom. For the labor movement in something more than effort to secure the material and physical well-being. of the workers, it refuses to surrender the domain of idealism to other institutions.

It is a tremendous power for humanity that sweeps aside op. pression, injustice and obstruction and opens up the way for the wage-earners to enter into the fullness of life. It muses borne upon the hearts and minds of men that there is nothing more wonderful than human life and nothing more sacred than human rights

"Because of the labor movement, slowly but surely. there is being woven into the thought of the world the conceptions that property, wealth and the powers of nature are to serve the wants of all the people: that life can be made wonderful for all when all have opportunities to develop power of personality through creative work.

"Through decades and centuries the Labor movement has been a great force for freedom—freedom in industrial relations which constitute so large a part of life.

"The trade union movement fosters the spirit of liberty necessary for • virile, red-blooded race that value liberty and human rights. The principles which the workers have evolved in the struggle with trustily, wrong and unfreedom in industrial affairs have ground in them the principles concerned in the maintenance of freedom in all spheres of human activity.

"There can be no greater safeguard for freedom and development for the wage-earners than the trade union movement.

"Therefore, let it be the chief concern of all on this anniversary of political independence, to plan for the advancement and development of this great humanitarian movement and then carry on the year's work with an inspiration born of the power, the dignity, the tremendous value to humanity of this 'organisation of wage-earners.

SAM. F. GOMPERS.

PORTLAND, ORS.. Jude 10.—Cis ran ana. tonetnees has up. held the ehmabeur he for public work. Thla art has hen evaded by conteaMora subletting the work will. di., la th. conducted on the loos hour o-, moo, decision doe.. "the innum. this practice Is contrary to U., laws throughout the state Intone.

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MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR POLITICAL PLUMS

Washington County Scene of Strenuous Campaign.

WASHINGTON, PA., Juno 24.—"One of the most important offices.to be filled this year." a I ading trade journal, "is that every 'ken that the will not he a politically picked had the courage to enforce the click or interest.—Such a man is Vernon lased, of mffm III!" hula...And so the campaign is ruing by the thousands with ' Cote for Hazzard—The, River Candidate,. "Take a chance." "Make a Hazzard District Attorney." "First since the Sixties from the River.—Hu:aril 'for District Attorney," etc,, say slogans.

In fact every winning candidate snilee 1905 has drawn around Monongahela, Do- dud yet won by Cote f:001 towns. S. NI, Downer, the present County Treasurer, had a de. [ermined fight against him last time, put ran well in the fiver towns; received practically no votes in the county seat, and yet on handsomely. He received all but 33 votes cast in Monongahela at the primaries. Sheriff, Judge,. Congressman, County Commissioners, Poor Director, Coronet and Treasurer in addition to District Attorney must alt be nomi. noted in September, and woods are truly full of candidates.

Samuel Anispoker, Esq.. of Washington, Pa., announced week for Judge and this puts more life in the non-partisan campaign ; Hon. Norman E. Clark, and Judge Robert M. Irwin being the others to have announced previonsly. Mr. Anispoker is an earnest Republican and nester of the bar, who will have to

paign. On the business envelopes he is sending 81 8 from the Cr" printed Count y3:11 return no Thomul. Under of District woo, Sheriffs office. tun,iPa." At the dedication of the Odd Fellows Building in ,,,,ington, his some untamed in the opposition to Seb-.4ral labor leaders are taking 84 Ain against him on account his record on labor matters, his

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father having been supenntendent of Jones & Laughlin mines, and he has had so much trouble with county officials, and those this having to do with the Controller's Office, that they are up in ahns against him. He is a vigorous fighter and before the campaign closes will have. to overcome this opposition. His opponents, Frank Ii. Wickersham, present City CoMmissioner of Monongahela, be sec- probably the most popular. op-

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honed with. His .ndidagy is said to weaken the chances of the other candidates. ,

T. U. Underwood the present Controller is out for Sheriff and is spending time and money in a igorous and determined cam

position, being of an old family and a No. I campaigner; George S. Hornbake, Jr., of California. Pa., the present Deputy Sheriff has been working for over a year

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Pastor Russell's Sermon

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 27.-Putor Hansen is here today. We re. Pert addrese on the teat...The gad of this world bath blinded the mho. .6 Of them that believe not, lest the of the glorious Gopel of Christ • • • .oh.h0000 Shine 0010 oh., of Co°, 4:4.)

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ous of finding HI. for entry men has inhetently .ne degree of rever. en. for • ...me Creator. Let me give . illustration of how Satan's Ile operates,

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How few anywhere profess to be no more dying; for all the former demons got full hold upon the rot.. diseiples or follower. *of Jew.* and Hie thInge shalt have passed away. "And of the people, 00000.4 the Bible wee Unhinge! rbrialle standards boa He that set upon the numne rid. Be- reprobated and out of nee for twelve been so lowered that today a Chris. hold. I make ell things new"-Ileve. hundr. year., while the people were 01. Le not one who hes surrender. laden 21;4, E. miagulded into thing. that 00.1100 hie whole being to God and His our vice, and ebb has devoted himself to following the blotter's exempla but me, on who Don tem pro-

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it is the duty of all who see G. Truth clearly to Act prwitIntr. (2 Cor-inthians 6:17, GS) Whoever 11.0 financial ador moral support to the great eystetus which areoppethig the true teachings of God, Word, and are slating•in the perpet.tion of Se.04 Ile, is • partaker of .e evil tl and will Aare in the woes soon 00 coma

Blasphemy the Greaten Crime.

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What doe... young man think of his pastor now7-• ilar, • b..... e blitephemer of God-all to hold hie thme In the religlew lirromment-Jut blmeelf by **MIA..** Let ns do evil that good may Come; let us Otte-pheme God'. name, that we may lead the people, and del. them away from God and the Bible! We know of no wosaw crime that lima., .uld cam-mit than that of blaspheming Gad holy name. In the le.. Law this sin was placed the. of all eine ro. teeing to fellowmen. That .trait., Is merely • sample of donut ninetonte of the entire clergY. so far as we are able to Imo, from their creed Pits few., and their Private dealals of thew. EL Paul's we'd* surely appets1 to every true Chrialan when he de-clares that the Le. of God and of Christ-not fear-th.t.ine ea

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Yours Under Morey,
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COPT' OF THIRD LETTER FROM INDIAN CHIEF.

Mr. R. F. Johann.

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OLIVER SINGS SWAN SONG; Lloyd George RETIRES FROM POLITICS Confers With Leaders.

Prediction of Tribune Comes Out in Statement.

The latest offering in Pittsburgh political vaudeville was an excellent incitation of Madame Adelina Patti by United States Senator G. T. Oliver in his unique swan song entitled, "Darling, My Feet are Growing Cold." If the "Trimmer" thinks he deceived anyone by his announced "Retirement." he is merely decalving himself. As long as Oliver owns two newspapers and a huge bank-roll, he will be in politic. His announcement, untopetted and sensational as it was, was, in reality, an excellent piece of political strategy iaapired, no doubt, by Robert McAfee.

The Oliver faction realized that it would nttessarily be on the defensive and they fully appreciated their weaknesS on the defense. Having practically come to the parting of the ways with the Armstrong administration, Oliver knew that they could not an administration which they, themselves, had made possi - We and had supported on every occasion without condeming Ann-strong's associates and supporters in the administration, Iffackrell, ray Garland and Dillinger. They could not charge Armstrong with wrong-doing without iniiting themselves.

The Olivers had heard the rallying cry of the independents "Clean out the Court House." They heard the slogans: "Down with the Olivers," "Away with the Trimmers" and "Chase the Greasy Oliver." They knew that the issue of the campaign would be a clean-cut one of "Oliverism." They also knew that "Oliverism" would not stand the acid test at the polls on election day.

So, Oliver, in the perianth of the street, "got out from under." In other words, he trimmed and trimmed to the Queen's taste. He thought, by the. announcement of hit "retirement," he had eliminated the Issue of "Oliverism" from the coming campaign. .feltribo, 'that he would belly 4 ''Tter`pbghlon`terttrattgallit his campaign of muekracking and mud-slinging, so peculiarly eharactemstic of his newspapers, against his late allies, Armstrong, Leslie and Jamison.

Realizing that support 'from the Armstrong administration was hopeless, Oliver did not hesitate to use an editorial hireling's vitriolic pee to hasten the break with- Armstrong, Johnson and Leslie. Oil and water will not mix, neither will prolticians of extremely opposiil political temperaments and views. It was inevitable. The Tribune, knowing the ways and wiles of politicians, , foresaw and forecisted the break weeks ago.

Prod, incidentally, Max Leslie learned a timely lesson. Walter Christy's amiable little slam in the news columns of the Oliver morning organ fully demonstrated to Max what would be his portion were he to continue to follow the ill-fated banner of Oliver and then suddenly take a stand of independence. Eleven years ago Max gave Oliver his nick-name of "Trimmer" and "Ingrate," and Oliver, through Christy and Morgan Gable, fully confirmed MaZa diagnosis of his political character. Oliver trimmed and cheated Max, who is responsible for the Oliver ascendency in the municipal administration and who, was, as far as is known, still loyal to Oliver. And Walter Christy, Registration Commissioner for the -time being. who was made County Chairman through the influence of Max and who designated Governor Brutobaugh's appointments as "Jokes," proved himself an apt pupil of his master. Oliver, in the art of ingratitude, by turning upon his political benefactor and ally, Max, and denouncing him roundly without provocation.

The Oliver, at that, drew first blood. So, on with the war, The Trimmer may find that he has trimmed once too often, that many of his followers will take him at his word, and that the people may Oct to it that he is permanently retired to the vale of political oblivion from which it is hoped he may never return.

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The men who will be the standard bearers in the fight to wrest the Allegheny county offices from the control of the Oliverices are John Graham, Frank Harris, A. C. Gumbert, EdWard Freibertshauser, John P. Moore, David B. Johns and William IL Bailey.

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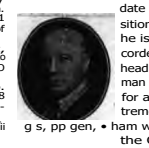

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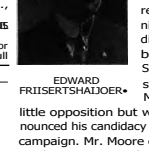

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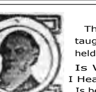

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Jana RI. -Officers of the elate federation of labor ban Imued • call rot the al. neat convention. to le laid **in** WU **city.** Marling Monday, Angut 14.

Lloyd George Confers With Leaders.

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adopted this Bradlee. Cur In stance. some 400 men ordinarily engage In the MOM tinplate Indus try here been seat to munition work in the North of England. Being • toured to the bend.* of hot met*, they are flank to be earning flame 120 per week, lost $1.50 earned by men vat toured.

Already the Pronntal• are the au. Met of rather anxious dIscurolon and speculation. 'They will have te M avd r*****Ittto * *Tt 1!!:1 "17;07e crIticised 1.00a humber of Liberal end Labor asembere. Before the debate waa deer the Governinent would hare to face eon. searching Ineublee as to weal. they have .ne by Ordinary Methede to get of monitions before resorting to extraurdinsry M But cabal apes re 8ren1 e wuruon how re k and of the workers will mks the proposals. Trade union leaders end officials. as we have Often Seen in labor depute., cannot always anew. for the rfile and ascent when authorised on a pexticular matter by union ballot they ere not even supp.ed to answer for them.

It Is also coneidered probable that Lloyd Georg. bill will eons pro vielons protecting the unions against s st Injunctions restraleing them from doing this work when It Is beyond the four corner. of their thin. It has already been ascertained that there Is no possibility of • shortage of ideal. menu. facturere haring given aesu rances that their output can he Increase to an &Imo. unlimit. extent

The cotton trade cr.le dill remabe acute although the employee have once again deferred posting their lockout ounces. As will be MIMI. Bend, the trouble arose out of the demand on the part of the testile workers Mr a 10 per cent Increase in weekly wagee as a war beaus. One or two loeal strikes haring taken place the employer? retaliated by threatening this general lock-out. Ithlth might affect 200.000 male and female workpeopie In the end. Sig efforte are being mode to /Use off the trouble and Government intorveution has been offered although refused so far.

The mobilleation of women for agrithltural work Is making progress. AA the number of inquiries addressed to the OrMilleing MMInIttese at greet deal of interest has been armored by the whams to enlist the acelelanee of women for the MY mak.g. Those who are likely to Prova phyaleally Unertitaide Mr work are politely warned off. but the athletm type, the gonIng, hockey PhD' Inge and evdramIng girt-or as one enthral.. has described' them, the "no comet" brigade.--are being read.. Peeented to work in teams for the binding of the hay, which 111 urgent wer work required for the army at home and ithroad.

Among the pract.1 whomas eu foot to equip women to go on the land the efforts of the National Poll-Ural Loathe Laud Council .ems to be compreberosi re. Towards the ced d menstratIona et the work will be Siren at Lady Coutrere town house in Carlson Hour Terrace, Loudon. The bmconlr and garden •| :wr the mitirlif; Trtrtd :it rOt nd.rsal goats.ag.fra 41 ki:gnLot dairy demonstrating butter and cheese reeking, and a working model of a farm which a woman has formed ' herself and is running ...serial; In Canada About 400 applicallens Per day are being received by the league from women landowner, go on |md. Sever. landowner, have offered to lake sitis and tssiii trteit:is1V (rt."17r to g6. after a month, training, Deng to 67110 for more Wiled work.

The grocer woman bus now been "established in order to ramt the deficiency of male labor, end rom cur. the recestrition of the national Organisation Of retail clerk. She is to be employed In LondOn. and the union elm arr... for wages to he at the rate of P4.50 a week for those Meretu g rfi tirir t eertregint, women ma. an t a recent trades ratittg,;: aretr The her sald he bad

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Reporting on the labor market In May. Me Board of Trade ',Aber Oa. Mlle" Mates that the high level of employment in April wee fully main. Mined In May, and a scarcity m male labor 'wee reported by nearly all trade. The shortage M now m tending to femaleand boy labor in many ocean..., The coal mining ind.try wee well employed.but waa o7vistit'fo 0:tweull Tiber month Tbe sideb gtradeon work 110iirtd f overtime. Men in the building trades have celleted III large nu ben. with the remelt that although building operation. have been much restricted there wee very little unemployment war ee In nor tr es Th ng cm aed. he seriously affected oiv1110 to the war. In agriculture there wee general saircity of he but the g.d weather during the month put tha work forward, end the aborts. wee not so Acutely felt as might have alto dock :=VOrnti nued

The Moves, in wages coming Into operation In May amounted to 9040.000 per week. 0.trIbutecr over me rrgell 0'!0.000 w7,rtnetrta fa'On month. Them Mali figure. me most en to the bonuses granted to miner., .1. are edimated to be equivelant to a rise of 8645.000 Per week.

There were 63Mem. InVOlving 52.000 workpeople in May, the lumber of working days lost being 242,000, compared with 82,000 in April last and 1,041,000 in May bat year.

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SOLOMON, THE WISE, KING OF ISRAEL

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150 DAVID we Who. Won old; *Melon, Ws eldest son. had Med in rebelliou not tong before tbe present Ide. opera. David, nexteldest son wail Adonljah, who le ....it to have hero between thirty and forty years of age at Mis tinse. lceb. for a long dem the haM0,01 Derfeln army must have been well advanced lu years and probably or. on the retired liet. toe merely on account of hie age. bet he- canoe he had 040117 woo.. King David's feelinge to dieregneding Lt It ;mantle. that Absalom, life not be taken

Prince AtIonind, thought the Moe Miro to proclaim Memel! klug, .peclal.

and of • prominent mi.. He made a feast, to which apparently ell of King David, eons were MM. except Solomon, who was known to be a favorite with hie Gab. The tenet was bekl not far from renualem. The ev rangement was made that in the midst of the teak one of the preps) Ewald Wu. Adeoljah as 0010. The other port *oo expected to echo the moth out; and thus the movement would L molar o., and not a reb:Il 1 .1tes far it carried out much es Waimea.

oevr, in God, providecee the Matter was hmuafit to King David's notide. H e promptly ae ang. with the new generel, Benalah, with sam. the Prophet end west Slid the priest to bove Solomon Immediately placed upou the king. M. mule. as a dmthat be was approved by the he tremor, T Solomon was anoluted In the name of the Lord. Forthwith the vallitery salute was gime. ell the people 'Mooted, Long live King Soromoni" Next Lo turn, by King Da- vb. dirrodoth ...a was broad. 00 the throne and publiclycrowned.

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and Mow with hha were astound. when they Weed no clamor of the PeoMe. the blowing of horn., rte., .0 later learned that Solomon nod been crowned and enthroned Froring for 11 (e, AdOnljah Iled; and hla adhere.. melted away. Lat. however, Rhin Solomon sent word to Adpoljah. assuring Min of peace.

Th. beautifully King David, pub- at career ended. uot 10 an echo., but at Ma nith, hie fan roatarRy of old ow And in lila perpethetion up. the throne in chosen eon.

Solomon, aro or Pm..

Solomon's name has come to signify ermdom, but originally It meant peaceful. It surely wee a nrefthm, Ot LM wondered isfe, during which there wes vo war. He ems the son of Bath abate, after she had legally become King David's erne. soma., oot ex. planed, the Lord had reemled to kW king thatSoh.. wee to be 5t sue and King David bad preened s e te,

Solomon was nom at a period when King David's activItiee os a warrior had very nearly dosed, and when the doable sin of the I.e. life and ht re-

Pentenre bad won derfolly moderated d 0.0 Vened him Goa In this, 100001 er. h earnest Prayer for fergive nese and his rerd. bation of peace from Ood hod |erenuy medo a new man of David..

Solowas Monad 17,71 alw5!7. 'bee: atm form to Clod, he now emitted Nth more dereted The peace which he craved, and which wee a mart of DIM. forgiveness, may baie bad ...Ilion to do with the pm., thoughtful cheracter of Solomon, whose name may have been gly an Pro .4 signifying that Ms birth Marked peace with God on the part of his par..

In King Soloroon we perceive a fere. character from that manlfroted by any of Me brethren whom Motor. are recorded. lie partook of bb father l!evith rehgloon ditho on more than others. He was th. highir favored, ard probably more gifted. Sorely It fl 04 to estimate to whet extent we are handicapped or bleep. Sr dimmeltIon• and cher.ten awn inherited from our par enrol

Another ml favorable to King Sob easou woMd signer to have been the fact that his mother was an honelita sod therefore more hi sympathy with the Divine arrangement than were oth- 571.. 1(Ing neH so who. Add1Uon-

111. David, per.. reellsing that he had not done his Intl duty by has Mb. child., In them to grow the adverne Influence of the court, had appointed Solomon as the ward and papil of the Prophet Nathan. 1,,,:ar:ltnIttZr era,wht we shall examine in elr 00x0 Study.

"AND THE EARTH TREMBLED..

As a Bibb sitid.t. and one that is free to irometigate O.', Word. 1 eret. pr.eut the following mrtiv three and a brief interpretation for onsideration.

Matt 21.

50 "and behold, the roil of the Tota- lple wa rent in two from top to bot- tom, mid the earth trembled, .d the roc. were rent:

52. and the tombs were opened; and many bodice of the sleeping "lead) saints were ranted;

53 .d corning form from the tombs after Hie resurr.tion went to the Holy City, and ...ad to Mary."-(DIMIMI Tnnatetkeir

Those that are familiar with God, 5101. Plan of the Ages" will with the brief esplamtl. that is given hare, ro.iirunderstand the Inierpre ration. Those Cud are no acquainted d'etpttroo; thought oontained In this brief et. or implication.

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Yen., 60. demo, cryl. Out the me- ond Gine has a Ileep elenlficance to some. 1it the 6 zrse he cries out the let?f 01;:•17;ning O0050 1to 60: hise The second cry would mem picture the last stage. extierh of the feet members of Christ. And is order to get the nteaning the., four vers. we must be Lb. to rec. Mae them scriptures. in others, that at timm one verse of acripture lovers several thougand years of 00

The 50th verse moms to picture the rrttyoro;rebfrl:t7tet gre ;o7011, by inaroration. tells to think an thl matter, eayingi 61 verse. "And behold." that la, Mop consider. road. Sate.

We know that the veil in the temple war rent the death of hieue, but home things that are Mentioned inthe. vanes did not take place at the death of of and do not so 0.100 The or of the temple was relit Diem p to bottom. thowThg, or gab. Dieing, that after Maui death we could Mt alums of spiritual things in Me "MostHil etc., which blest ings are for the foirostep follower, of Christ only. We doubt not that the 61 verse was Ilterelly DIMS. at the death of !pane.

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the Hai Pest or end of the fittpe;age. We would especially apply these verees to the bat. of Armageddon. and the close of this "Mallard evil Ivorld," and the diode, of • Me "Time. of Rest...,

Verse 61, "and the earth IseeletY) trembled, .0 the roe. (fortresses of society. mkt ae nnandal, religioue. labor, political, etc.) were rent. broke up. destroyed, overthrown, to make room for the new order of things, Chrle. Kingdom. which many expeott be met up shortly.

N. let us took at the last two verse. 52 and 60. Let see view ther two verses et at the close of the Bat. to of Armageddon "And the to b (plate of concealment - oblivion), were opened." 75, time Pas now to 3teir rthi?s crr acZ;!hqhe Ore to he the earthly ropreeentatives of Christi, Kingdom, therefore, "Many bodice of me deep., saints were raisee-from the dead, Mired perfect human Beings. no. is In harmony with many script.es to munerma to mention here, but we call your attention to the Eleventh Charter of He

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Sere It calls our attention to the fact that all the •ditUe Flock -the spirit he of this Ave must receive their spiritual birth the firet geourrection. and be made partaker. of the Divine Nature. exalted to Glory.

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The priectod romplebt mu of ex. cambia overtime. It we. charged that a man on a freight locomotive who work. only 14 or 10 Minn over. time • week thinks he is eern,. off lightly. The .hodule mile tor a thhour dm,

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KANSAS CUT, Mo., July 7.- Nearly 100 milk wagon drivers ham formed a meat in this eity and will AIDAa to the Brotherhood M. Teamsters.

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ing among city and 'COUnty ward and district leaders that Mr. Kirker hyould retire at the expiration of his present term 'as the result of representations made to the Oliver leaders that he had fed at the trough of political patronage long enough, especially in view of the fact that the administration of the office of prothonotary calls for no particular skill attained only after long- tenure andelso considering the fact that Mr. Kirker as an asset to the party was of about as much value as the proverbial fifth wagon w114el.

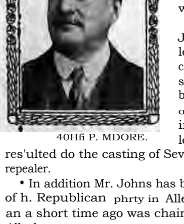
eBut Mr. Kirkei refuses to quit. He is not yet ready to retire. So he has announced his .candidacy for the fourth time.

lAnd armed with his silk umbrella, rain or shine he invades the picnic grounds, hunts up the moving picture machines and newspaper photographers, poses a la William Jennings Bryan, amnions his chauffeur and then is whirled away to his mansion among thepills of Bellevue.

He does not stay king at these picnics. For in spite of his sublime nerve Mr. Kirker is wonderfully .1f-conscious. He realire, that everyone on the grounds is looking at him over their shoulders and whispering:

"'Payroll Bill from Bellevue Hill,
Twenty years on the payroll and willing stilt

;The opposition to Kicker is being concentrated 00 David 'B. Johns, of Carnegie. Mr. Johns undoubtedly will be elected in spite of the tactics of the Oliver.. in bringing out a labor leader for the other in order to reduce his chances of wining.



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During the last legislature, Mr. Johns, who is recognized as the leader of the progressive Republicans in Western Pensylvanio, strongly supported Governor Brumbaugh in his fight for the enactment of laws that would benefit the laboring classes. His influence with legislators from Allegheny county res'ulted do the casting of Severn! votes against the Full Crew repealer.

• In addition Mr. Johns has been an active worker for the good of h. Republican phrty in Allegheny county for over 22 years, an a short time ago was chairman of the Republican party in Allegheny county.

While the organization opposed to the Oliver interests feelM*11y disposed toward the candidacy of William Conner for Regissir •of Wills there is a possibility that it might be found expedient. to,place another Candidate in the field.

Among the possibilities are: Clyde Miller, Burgess of Homediva George Lysle, Mayor of McKeesport, and James F. Woodwird, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Pennsylvapia Legialature.

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GUFFEY WANTS "BIG MAN" AS • LOCAL POSTMASTER

Alleged Boss Says None of Present Candidates Size Up.

"There is not a single, solitary candidate for Postmaster, who Ls beg enough for the job.•

• The above is the dictum, delivered with all the wisdom of a Solomon, of Joseph F. Guffey, General Manager of the Philadaub. Company and self-constituted boss of Democratic politics i Allegheny county. And "Brother Alex," mentioned for Postmaseer, "would not accept the appointment," this information convey inn the idea, as "Boss Jo" no doubt intended, that "Brother A " is too big for the job. This information will prove quite pi2emnt to the ears of the candidates for Postmastership, includthr William N. M. Nair, John Murphy, Martin Jennings Caton, jclin M. Henry, Dr. R. C. Clarke, Joseph F. Hawley, Gily Campbell, and W. D. George.

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JUDGE BOUTON, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERIOR COURT

The rertsal of Judge Charles E. Rice, of Luxerne oounty, to ho a candidate to aucceedMmser as Superior Cmrt justice hes precipitated an interesting fight for that office among members of the rennge.Vania bar.

There are several judges, some of whom are allowing the use of their names in connection with the office and others who me and out candidatewfor ther vacancy.

However, no candidacy has assumed the proportions of that of the Hon. Joseph, W. Houton, president judge N the F eighth. Judicial distiRet, of Smethport, McKean county.

To date he has received the endorsement of twenty bar a, SOlatio earthy van to say nothing of the hundreds of per he has received from lawyers prominent in the slate in which their hearty support is pledged to Judge Houton.

Prominent among members of the Pennsylvania who favor Judge Houton for the vacancy, is John G. Johnam of Pln ade p the mom noted lawyers in this country, who, in a letter to AttOrney F. D. Gallup says:

F. D. Gallup, Esq.

Mr. Gallop:

In the matter of Superior Court appointments, I am opposed Change which will interfere with Judges()Hedy and Head, who ought to be re-elected; but outside of these I know no roan who, in my opinion, would better fill a udgs in this Court than Judge J. W. Bouton,

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one of the very best Judge/in the State and has filled his position With emitient success..

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ISM yours,

(Signed) JOHN G. JOHNSON.

May II, 015.

Judge Bouton with thirteen years' experience op the bench makes a most acceptable candidate to supply the nessay mgraphical equilibrium, coming as he does from a northern section of the Commomvea .

His candidacy has met with a hearty and cordial reception as evidenced by the speedy endorsement of his cause by the Pen •sylvartia bar, these exprtssions of interest being. a spontaneous recognitionof the ability and fitness of the mm for the place, largely predicated on the acquaintance which those making the endorsements had with the judge, who has in his long service on the mom specially presided is twenty-six counties of this state.

Judge Bouton It been a frequent ocmpaN of the Quarter Sessions Court bench of Allegheny county and has impressed the bar and laity with the conviction that he was a jurist d exceptional attainments. It 15 no reflection upon other judges who aseist the local judiciary in the disposition a a heavy trial lief 10 Say that Bouton is regarded as the most skilled trial judge corning from other counties.

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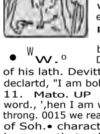

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Judge bolos, Candidate for Superior Court

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The commendation of John G. Johnson, and the wide-spread personal acquaintance which Judge Bunton enjoys, makes his candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvinia almost certain of success.

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Hon. Joseph W. Ilouton, President Judge of the Forty.:eighth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, (McKean County), has anmounted his candidacy for election to one of the three places on the Superior Court laench of Pennsylvania.

We, the Subscribers hereto, Members of the Bar of Allegheny County, know, or know of, Judge Houton, know his ability, know his integrity and his entire fitness from every standpoint for the position which he seeks.

We, therefore, most heartily endorse Joseph W. Houton, of McKean county, for election as a Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and remammend him to the voters of Allegheny county as in every way qualified for the position he seeks and in every sense entitled to their support at the coming elections.

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City Leaders in No Hurry to Select Candidates.

Overshadowed by the big battle for county offices, the fight now being waged by a dozen or to of candidates for the five vacancies that will occur on January I in the Pittsburgh City Council is attracting little attention.

And although it is to be expected that the final engagement for these offices will be fought out along factional lines, *there* has been nothing done as yet by either the Oliver or Armstrong leaders to complete their slates.

It is reasonably certain, however, that the two present members of council who have made definite announcement of their candidacies, will receive the support of both factions. Robert Garland has already received word that Mayor Armstrong and Coroner Samuel C. Jamison will work for his re-election. The Oliver organization of course will bend every effort to give Mr. Garland a substantial majority.

The Same feeling of friendship is held for Dr. J. P. Kerr by both the °livers and the Armstrong-Jamison faction, and it is extremely probable that Dr, Kerr will receive the joint support of these two warring element.

Dr. S. S. Woodburn, the third member of the present council, who has indicated that he might be a candidate to succeed himself will receive aid from the Oliver., but will be opposed by the Armstrong-Jamison faction.

With regard to the other candidates, there is a great deal of uncertainty. John H. Dailey, former Director of the Department of Public Safety under Mayor William A. Magee and now Business Manager of the Pittsburgh National Baseball Club will he supported by Armstrong and Jamison, while Mr. Magee, now a mem- id JIBC1:FFI

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The Armstrong-Jamison faction may lend their endorsement to other councilmatic candidates, among the possibilities for this being P. 5..McArdle, a former member of council; Police Magistrate W. H. Robertson, Dan Bro. and State Senator William J. Burke.

John C. Keiser, a member of the present legislature, is also a candidate and it is rumored that he may be taken up by the Armstrong-Jamison force. However, if thin faction desires to make a creditable showing at the polls it will be necessary for them to stay far away from Mr. Kaiser's Candidacy. His reputation as a former member of the old city councils, where be voted for every crooked ordinance that was introduced, his vote in favor of the hall crew repeal law and his vote for the joker which, if passed would have killed the child labor measure enacted at the last session of the legislature--this record ought to be carefully considered before a decision as to whether Mr. Kaiser shall receive the organization support is arrived at. Mr. Kaiser, In our opinion, is a better baker than legislator.

Joseph N. Mackrell, political writer for the Chronicle-Telegraph, is again a candidate for city council. In the fight two years agy, Mr. Mackrell with the support of the (Rivers and the Armstrong organization, made a creditable showing. This time he will be without the aid of the latter faction and may not receive more than the passive support of Mr. Oliver's Organization. Mr. Mackrelf, however, has many friends and may make a fight for the short term vacancy, under which conditions he should be a strong candidate.

James F. Malone, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Compuny, is also a candidate. Mc. Malone also expects to receive the administration support. Whether his desires will be gratified remains to be seen.

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ALBION, N. Y.. July 81.-Officere of the Peeing Cutter,' Union of the ththed Mates end Canada mnounce I Du been t It 'rltIts a wise, ntbttn'Ittrafa,4: • to ma bale been et.. et Lyone e ColG, ties St thholastime. guebee.

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REGULATING CHILD LABOR.

DES MOINES. Iowa. Only 21.-The new Mild labor law. passed by the lest legislature, Is now in effect. De. partmdt stores, buainesa officest teleoreph companies, laundriee and factories .11 be. to a...le labor by children under Mines cannot rt°,;..11::::Ar,or,,t?,:g:, require, them continuously on Melr Leet. Eight hours Is the Ilmit for children under 16. bye betw.o 11 end 16 may work at street trod. bat meet have *bed.. from* One 55MP wen.. of school..

"SHOULD MOTHERS VOTE"? DISCUSSED BY LEADER

Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller Pleads for Suffrage for Women.

Shall one-halt the adult citizens of Pennsylvania gain the Inmanr this year?

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Shall the splendid, loyal, intelligent, hardworking daughters of this State be given full recognition as equal citizens(be given citizen's rights and privileges as well as citizen's duties, responsibilities, and obligations which they now have?

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Plastenne mien han.a.uned that hereafter members shall not work Imre tam five days • week. Saturdays and sondem olaerved as holiday.

TO AMEND ELIICTION LAW.

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for human salvation, the Lord Jesus Christ was to do a sacrificial work for the race; next the Church was to be gathered out from amongst mankind, and then the Millennial Age was to begin. When our Lord Jesus gave His life freely and unreservedly to the Father in consecration at Jordan, God started a New Creation, by begetting the Son with the Holy Spirit to the Divine nature. As he was coming up out of the water, the Holy Spirit came upon Him, annointing Him to all the glorious work which He is to accomplish as the great Priest for the world of mankind.

When the Father planned this New Creation in connection with human salvation, He arranged that the New Creatures should be those who would give up all their own rights as men, laying everything at His feet, and desiring to know and to do the Divine will. As our Lord was the beginning of the creation of God (Revelation 3:14), the Father wished Him to have the highest place in this New Creation. The angels never had such a test of loyalty as came to Jesus; they never laid down life on one plane and passed to a lower plane, as He did. Although they have been loyal in everything which God has asked of them, He did not put this test upon them.

When at the beginning of His ministry our Lord, then thirty years of age, gave Himself unreservedly to the Father, saying "Lo, I come (in the volume of the Book it is written of Me), to do Thy will, O God," the Father manifested His special love for the Son by annointing Him with the Holy Spirit, making Him a member of the Divine family on the highest plane of being. Then for three and a half years the Father tested Him and found Him worthy to receive the honor, the glory, the power the might. (Revelation 5:12.) How we rejoice in our Savior's victory! How we love and admire Him, for the same reason that the Father does! There is something of character there.

THE BODY OF THE ANOINTED.

The Apostle tells us that there was one feature of God's Plan for human salvation which was not made known in the past; that is, the fact that there was to be a Body of Christ—not merely one individual, but a company. This figure of speech we use when we speak of the body of Congress, of which the chairman is the head. So we speak of the Body of Christ, of which Christ Jesus is the Head. God gave Him to be Head over the Church, which is His Body. (Ephesians 1:19-23.) Nobody knew before hand that the Messiah is to be composed of many members, and that the members were to be selected from amongst mankind. The Jews simply expected Messiah to come. They read of the glory, and thought only of the glory and of one person not realizing that they themselves would have an opportunity to be of this Messiah class—just what the Jews are still expecting.

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Very Sincerely >oon Ip the service of our King.
SAMUEL LEVINE.

Georgia, July 16.

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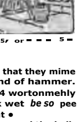

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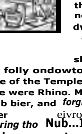

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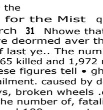

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GREENE COUNTY GRAFT ISSUE IN ELECTION

Judiciary Fight May Result in Convictions of Bribe-Takers.

Some day—perhaps as soon as January I, 1916—Greene county, Pa., is going to elect a real honest-to-goodness judge.

When she 'does there should—if all signs fall not—be a general exodus frbm within her borders of numerous persons, who, at the present moment, are listed on the payroll as public officials.

Those who remain will do to at the risk of spending several months in a place where the sun shines striped on the floor.

For years past graft and corruption have been rampant in the • little court house that stands within a block of the famous Farmers and Drovers Bank in Waynesburg, Greene county, Pa,

For the last four years but one public official has done anything to stop this wholesale plundering of the people and to punish the corruptionists.

But his eff7rrts, up to the present moment, have been rendered futile because Greene county lacked a judge with sufficient stamina to-back up this plucky prosecuting attorney.

Time and again has David R. Huss secured indictments against these alleged grafters "only to meet defeat through the far-fetched and apparently biased decisions of the Honorable James Inghram, president judge of Greene county, Pa.

About the first inkling the world got of Greene county graft and corruption came during the trial of Frank Rinehart, cashier of the defunct Farmers and'Droveri Bank, which took place in the Federal courts in Pittsburgh.

In the ma. of testimony given by witnesses from the home town of the defendant was brought out evidence of the existence of a huge boodle **'fund controlled by** Rinehart and used to aid in the election of Inghram as judge, login-am at that time being .....1Ifariasoldent **anti mansbor ofsehe beard ef direetors** of the defunct bank and undoubtedly 'cognizant of thl Condition.

He was elected with money stolen from the people of Greene county, but instead of attempting to do something to atone for the past his efforts while on the bench seem to have been devoted to protecting the grafters and crooks that inhabit the Greene county court non..

Not that we think that Judge Inghram is a crook or grafter. We do not beliMe that he received a penny from the bribers or bribe takers who have grown wealthy building bridges in and around Waiomburg. But his judicial record registers the fact that where evidence of wrong doing upon the part of county officers had been brought to his attention nothing eber came Of it.

Take the notorious court house scandal where two county commissioners as well as several other politicians were indicted on charges of having held an indecent public exhibition in the basement of the court house. These two men, Timothy J. Ross and Lisbon Soott, were the two Democratic County Commissioners of Greene county. Jesse McNeely was the Republican commissioner.

Ask any resident of Waynesburg to tell you the inside facts of this scandal and this is the story you will hear:

"Scott and Ross were not in aympathy with McNeely's ideas concerning such matters as equitable bidding on bridge contracts **and other public** works coming under the jurisdiction of the commissioner's office. So in order to bring him in line they decided to work the old-time game of "getting the goods on him."

"A married woman with a past was induced to be the bait and poor McNeely on a dare was inveigled to the basement of the court house to meet her. Hs fell into the trap with the two county commissioners, the janitor of the court house, the commissioner's clerk and a policeman as witnesses.

"A few days later Mr. Ross was boasting of.his **reprehensible trick to everyone. The story came to the ears of** Mr. Huss, the prosecuting attorney who immediately had indictments found against the conspirators.

"In the meantime the husband of the woman in the case appeared and under threat of prosecution blackmailed McNeely into paying him $250.

"One of the counts in the indictments **found by the** grand jury charged the defendants wink conspiring to reduce to beggary one Jesse McNeely, and to hinder and deprive him from using and exercising and holding the Office of county commissioner.

McNeely resigned as did the janitor and the commissioners elerk. The woman in the case pleaded guilty. When the commissioners were placed on trial their attorneys made a motion to quash the indictments upon the grounds, principally, that the jury commissioners who selected **the grand jury had not been legally sworn upon** their induction into office and that therefore the grand jury was not legally constructed_

"And then in spite of all the circumstantial evidence of guilt at hand, the resignation of McNeely and the janitor and clerk, the -plea of guilty of the woman, the admission **of their participation in the scheme by the defendants—in spite of all** this--the Honorable **Judge Inghram quashed the proceedings."**

Following Judge Inglaram's decision the two Democratic commissioners immediately placed the janitor and clerk back on the payroll in spite of the fact that they retained the men who had

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Recruiting of Workers Booming

Scheme to Build Army of Munition Workers Successful.

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'FARMER BOSS CAROTHERS DISGUSTS LIEUTENANTS

His Numerous Attempts to Deal for J ob Muddles Washington County Politics.

Farmer Boss of Washington. Conroy, C. E. Carothers in his anxiety to get on either the state or county tayroll, has caused considerable confusion in the political &Boatman in that particular neck of the woods.

Mr. Carothers is even jeapordizing his position as a political leader by his tactics of the past month. hissension is heard on every side and charges are hurled thit'Crouthers has done nothing but try **to engineer deals which would land hire on the payroll.**

The Farmer Bose evidently has given up all hope of being named as secretary of the new State Bard of Agriculture by Governed Brumbaugh, although his attempt to is favor **with the governor by letting it become rumored that he was favorable to Henry W. Temple from Congress has not made hiss any additional friends.**

J. CHESTER SUTHERLAND.

Now **Carothers has decided to be i candidate for County Treasurer in spite of the fact that 0. Evane** Mikesell, **present** Sealer of Weights and Measures, claims to have 93 per cent of the vote for that office in his vest pocket.

Asa result of Carothers' attempted dealing the **situation in Washington county is very muck muddled. There is no leadership because the leaden are candidates themselves and fear to give offense to any One by declaring for the other fellow.**

It is probable, however, that in the near future Carothers will have some kind of a slate formed. But whatever **plans the Farmer Boss might have they will be strongly opposed by J. Chester Sutherland, who in addition to being a candidate for Congress against Frank** L. **Bighorn, of New Czeile, and Henry W. Temple, of Washington,** will attempt to overthrow the Carothers control of the county.

Of course **there are and will be other candidates for Conpress among whom might be mentsonetl John A. Elliott, of Beaver Falls.**

Mr. Elliott's principal support comes from W. F. **Penn, sir perintendent of the Morganan school. Mr. Penn is under deep o b. ligations to Mr. Elliott,inasmuch as it was Mr. Elliott, who as a member of- the Board of Managers of Morg•nza, presented the** resolution electing Mr. **Penn** for a term of years when, ender the law the superintendent can only be elected for a one year term.

James P. Mulvihill, the **Western Penneylpenia represetnative of the booze interests, is also intereeted in Mr. Elliott's** candidacy.

In **the fight for the judgship in Washington county the battle will be between Judge Robert W. Irwin, the present incumbent, and Norman E. Clark. Judge Irwin's corporation connections and his shifty record in matters pertaining to the granting of liquor licenses is going to greatly handicap his** Changes **of being re-elected.**

Mr. Clark is a strong candidate, has a dean reputation and the ability and temperament to make an ideal judge.

Samuel Amspoker, another Wernington attorney, has also announced his intention of making a fight foe the judicial honors.

A seal battle is being waged by three candidates for the office of district attorney. There are about five candidates for the job, but Mate W. Baum, T. H. W. Fergus and Norman B. Hazzard,.

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Pastor Russell's Sermon

EVIDENCES OF A TRUE HOLINESS.

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been appointed to fill the vacancies resulting from the resignation of these two men.

Emboldened by their victory in this notorious case these two commissioners now felt free to go the limit with their bridge contracts.

The attention of the district attorney was again called to the alleged acts of these commissioners with the result that they were arrested on May 31, of this year on charges of conspiracy to defraud the county in the building of two bridges.

Mr. Huss presented a strong prima facie case at the healing before the justice who after thinking the matter over for several days discharged the defendants. District Attorney Huss immediately filed a petition with Judge Ingham asking that the grand jury then in session be instructed to find indictments against the three commissioners on charges of conspiracy to defraud the county. This was supplemented by a request from the foreman of the grand jury.

But Judge Inghram was a candidate for re-election and so he hemmed and hawed until the grand jury had completed its work. Thee public opinion Harter! to assert itself and under pressure of it and knowing that another grand4stry would not be called until September he finally granted the petition of the district attorney.

The charges made by District Attorney Huss in these bridge cases allege grafting on a male not. even attempted by the Pittsburgh councilmanic boodlers. Evidence in the hands of the district attorney shows that relatives of the county commissioners were silent partners in the contracting companies that received a majority of these contracts: that no one representing the county inspected the work and that when estimates were to be made up the measurements were made with the contractor holding one end of the tape line and a commissioner the other end.

What Greene county needs is a judge who will back up a man like David R. Huss in his efforts to bring these grafters to time.

Inghram and Huss are both candidates for re-election. The one should he defeated and the other returned to office.

In a subsequent issue the National Labor Tribune will take up in detail the political situation in Greene county which promises to become extremely interesting in view 1if the fact that its former political boss, Frank Rinehart, is ready to get into the game GOOe more.

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ORGANIZE CASUALTY COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-The now els. compensation law la effee tIve the Orel of next year and men-nfacturem are preparing Mr thts peny by ...Mg • .meshy MM.

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"And big times of refreshing is plain promised in God's Ward.
"And there'll be a restoration In the motets."

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H. P. WEAVER.

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I like the Tribune very much. You are doing " noble work to behalf of a angering world I like espeel•lly Pee tor Rums]. .ermms and other tea ®. I like aim to see your olt, raised splint pate. medicine (rands, apOnet capital.lic greed and •mMst

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Yours very *tce*•
EDWARD A. BROWN.

Washington. July no

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IRON MOLDERS RAISE WAGES.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.. July 25—After a two day' strike etre. car men this city and Meinity ham returned ta work. Their demand Mr higher waapw w01 S. arbitrated. M.P. 66 nor will set as the third member on tbe e hoard.

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Men's $5.00 White Finns! and Striped Serge Tronsms	330
Men's $35 Blue Serge Suits	2250
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WASHINGTON, July 28. - Under the new law admitting forehm.buitt veggeM to American rmletry Mlle.. with a ,rase tonnage of 327,071 ton., were trenaferred to the United State. nag during the 0.151 year ended June 30. 'Moores antiormem by the department of commerce show that of the number 99 formerly were *of* the British merMant sienna 20 In the German and 6 In the Belgian. One Italian, three Norwegian and four Cuban ships also were transferred. EL.

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TRACTION CO. "EDUCATES" PITTSBURGH PATRONS

Inventor of "M. U. F" Again Embarrasses Employers With Startling Confessions.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company is conducting a campaign of "education" in this city through large posters displayed in all the street ears. The statements published on these posters remind one forcibly of the literature disseminated by the Imperial German Government

One of these documents reads as follows:

SOME INTERESTING DATA

Leak Yeats Street Railway Receipts .... $.,67o,000.0o
Street Railway Operating Expenses, taxes, resewals .... 8•474,o00.0e
Pots therefore receive back in car 'Mei. 72,14 per cent of your racket before the payment of any rentals or bond interest

The suave publicity manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, however, forgot to mention the reason that his corporation spent 7all per cent for operating expenses, taxes and renewals last year. He neglected to state that the management of the traction trust was compelled to spend a large sum for renewals•last year or face the alternative of suspending operations.

For years the traction magnates had allowed the rolling stock and trackage to depreciate while they turned over the profits to Messrs. Mellon, Calhoun, Cutlery, et al. And they are still turtling over the profits to these same gentlemen, in fact, the remaining 2736 per.cent that the ppblicity manager failed to account for represents 'the rake-off of the traction magnates.

Another interesting poster now being exhibited in the cars •-0111rePitalSRtire'RtSikaya Company reads as —

YOUR NICKEL PAYS FOR MANY THINGS THAT DO NOT HELP STREET CAR SERVICE.

EXAMPLE

(a) Rebuilding track at higher level on Penn Ave. and Duquesne Way $roo,000.00
(No expense whatever to abutting property owners.)
(b) Rebuilding tracks on a new location on West Liberty Ave.—half of this track is only eight years nld 13o,000.0o

Total ganosmo.00

This money would have purchased 40 new cart of the latest type.

PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS COMPANY.

The National Labor Tribune respectfully suggests that there are many other things that your "nickel" nickel pays for that do not help street car service.

For instance, in the last mayoralty campaign the traction meg. rated contributed $36,000 to aid in the election of their candidate, Mr. Armstrong. This money—according to the computations of the publicity manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company—would have purchased six new cars of the latest type.

Again the Philadelphia Company, owner of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, is said to have paid to T. Hart Given, present owner of the Pittsburgh Post and Sun, M. K. McMullen and others the sum of Two Million Dollars for the franchise they secured from the city council for a right of way for Grant boulevard- These two millions was made op from the nickels that you pay to the traction company, which if used for the purchase of new cars of the latest type would have given to the Pittsburgh Railways Company 333 such cars.

Then the Pittsburgh Railways Company every year pays to the Mellons and other owners of stock in subsidiary companies over Three Make Dollars annually on watered valuations. This money would purchase at least Soo new cars of the latcat type. '

The publicity manager of the Pittsburgh Railways Company had bet little idea of the amount of truth contained in his statement: YOUR NICKEL PAYS FOR MANY THINGS THAT DO NOT HELP STREET CAR SERVICE.

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NEED FOR ORGANIZATION.

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Trade Unions Purchase War Bonds.

Correspondent Tells of Details Preceding Cardiff Miners' Strike.

(Prom Our Own Correapendent) London, July 22.

SMttly and drastically the labor elluetIon 'on the coaltielde of South Wales has become the big top. of the mouse.. leading in Om end to Gov. ernment intervention • manmr wither. precedent in the homer N M. country.

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That do not accept anything less than our original prow.. and Mat we stop the as on Thur. day neat (July 1500 retil demands are concwire

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Recapitulating the history of this diem. readers of this journal may recallthat the South Wale. miners on April let hmded in relics. to ter.- • mete the wages agreement and the ordinary service contracts in order to amble them lo negotate for a am permanent wagm agreement. The de. toned. made were of a dr.. char. actor. It was eased—

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O'NEIL AND AD. GUMBERT IN NECK TO NECK RACE

Battle for Commissionership Hottest in History of County.

The campaign for city and county offices is on now full blast. Out in the country the telegraph poles are groaning beneath the heavy blanket of announoement cards that have been spiked on them. In the city the saloons and political office, have made big additions to their art galleries.

With the pranaries but seven weeks away the battle lines are being drawn closer and as the days go by the fight becomes more bitter. Before the month is over the time will be asshand for the Oliver capita to start their usual daily contribution of vitriol and libel.

Most of the candidates for the more important county offices have been in the right long enough to have ascertained their weak spots. Some are trying to capture the labor vote; some the anti-Catholic vote; some the saloon vote and others the local option vote.

The hardest fight will be for the office of Republican coronassinner. J. Denny O'Neil, one of the present incumbents, is having the battle of his life, his opponent being Ad. Gumbert, formerly sheriff of Allegheny county. O'Neil is counting upon the local option vote and is also expecting to get much support from the Patriotic Societies. It is possible, however, that the Patriotic Societies may divide their vote, giving half to O'Neil and the balance to Gumbert, inasmuch as there is no bar' to Gumberes eligibility to this vote. If this happens O'Neil's chance& of being returned a winner will be immeasurably affected as Gumbert is popular and in addition is working hard for success.

Frank Harris, also a candidate for commissioner, will receive one of the nothinations handily unless something as yet unforseen happens barman qpw and the primary election.

There are two other candidates for county commissioner who are to be considered: Percy Smith and William McClurg Donley. Both of these candidates have been extremely active, the latter doing extensive advertising. Mr. Smith is now jury commissioner and last year was a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Washington party ticket, receiving a very large vote in Allegheny county.

To dam no opposition has been placed in the field against John D. Graham, candidate for Recorder; Edward Preibertshauser, candidate for Treasurer, and William R. Bailey, candidate for Clerk of Courts.

However there are several independent candidates for these offices, some of whom will make a strong showing at the primerie. Charles Kiser, of Wilkinsburg, is a candidate for Treasurer and may receive the support of the (river organisation while Adolph Edlis, former city treasurer Of Pittsburgh and a former member of the legislature is also a candidate. Mr. Ed was the earliest candidate in the field and has been making a thorough canvass of the county.

Robert McGrath, a labor leader well-known in Pittsburgh, is a. mum. a catdidate for the office of Register, of Wills, the contest being between McGrath and William Conner of Braddock, the present mm. incumbent.

Hyatt Cribbs, of Verona, and John P. Moore, of Knoxville, are fighting it out for the job of Controller and all accounts agree that the race is going to be a rattly one. Both candidates are on the job night and day soliciting votes and both have strong backing.

Three candidates aspire tobe Prothonotary of Allegheny county, the come being William B. Kilter, present incumbem ; David B. Johns, former chg.= of the Allegheny County Republican Committee, and William, McKee, a labor man.

Mr. Kirker, who has beery prothonotary for eleven years, is making a desperate fight to 'hold on to his job, and in order to strengthen his position is putting on additional help—which help. although being paid by the taxpayers, spends its time in the highways and byways seeking stray votes for their master. The latest audit of Mr. Kirkees office shows that he has 75 employes on the payroll. The work done by this badtallon could be taken care of by 2$ competent clerks.

There is not the least doubt, however, but that Mr. Kokes will be On the retired list after the 1st of January, 1916, and that that David B. John will be occupying t e position.

James Ma. Carpenter, appointed judge by Governor John IC. Tenet now a candidate to succeed himself, has no opposition to lows on the date. However there is no telling what a day may bring forth „thlue!, and some strong opposition to Judge Carpenter may spring over night

METAL WORKERS TO ASK MORE.

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PITTSBURGH STEEL CO. TO MERGE IS RUMOR

Pennsylvania and Cambria Steel Companies Also in Combination.

Rumors gigantic coalalons oi Merl auerests have been flying in the ate for the past few weeks, some of them highly ridiculous--othdra possible but not probable.

It seems that someone obtained an inkling from somewilera that some big deal was on and being unable to get the real dope started to manufacture enough to make a "story."

That some combination is In the air and will shortly be announced is strlain. But wheel it is published the names of tee Crucible Steel Company,. the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company will not be found among the lie of combining corporations.

The National Labor Tribune is in possession of reliable information to the effect that the kithcoming consolidation will bring together under one management the Cambria Steel Company, the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Pittsburgh Steel Company,

There is no doubt that negotiations for the consolidation of the Cambria and Pennsylvania Steel Companies have been .under way for some time and that the delay in the consummation of the program was due to the change which included the taking over of the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel Company.

This latter eoncern 'is, or Wan, exclusively a Pittsburgh corporation. Its officers and directors wise men well known in the iron and steel business in this city. It appears, Imwever, that a large part of the money invested came from New York City and that at the last meeting of the stockholders this Eastern capital forced several changes in the management.

For some time past the plants of the Pittsburgh Steel Company located at Monessen have heel, working to capacity on cow orders for barbed wire and its earnings have taken a big film.

Rather the PentityriviehltreaMPPG—Sfee equipped to take care of 'this wire. trade and Mick a plant would be necessary in any combination of interests such as in•umored,

Inquiry at the offices of the Pittsburgh Steel Company concerning the alleged merger brought evasive aiiswirs—Untt no denials. That some big deal is on foot was plain from*oe attitude of the officials interviewed.

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Pastor Russell's Sermon

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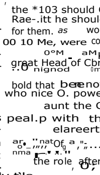

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McKEE'S CANDIDACY PART OF OLIVER SCHEME

Injures McGrath's Chances of Election by Continuing Hopeless Fight.

Fohording repeated rumors to the effect that the Oliver faction in the Allegheny County Republican politics would put a complete slate in the field to oppose the Jamison selections, J. Denny O'Neil, leader of the Olivet{ feed , on Saturday announced that he would support the candidacies , John D. Graham, candidate for Recorder, and William R. B .ley, candidate for Clerk of Count.

This decision on the part of the r sentative of Senator Oliver, has clarified the existing sheath) ,The lines are now drawn and with the exception of possibly a withdrawal here or there by some weak candidate, they will be maintained without change until the primary election September 21.

Friends of J. J. McKee, candidate for Prothonotary, are urging him to withdraw from the race.. McKee, who is a labor leader, expects to receive the support of the working people, and were the circumstances surrounding his candidacy different such an expectation might be gratified

R. J. McGrath, another labor leader, is a candidate for Register of Wills, and for that position has the support of the Jamison faction. It is realized, however, that McGrath can be put over only with the united support of the unions., This cannot be obtained as long as McKee persists in remaining in the field, especially so, when a great number of people believe that he is bring usedsha, William B. ICirker and the Oliver faction to pull their chestnuts out of political fire:

Then is no 'Ansi!)ic chance for *McKee* to win, and his remaining in the fight benefits np one but Mr. Either and the Oliver faction. It injures McGrath's chances, and will finally resat in the Labor unions being defeated all along the line,

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Of course the Oliver newspapers are patting Mr. McKee on the back and telling him to fight it out. They are giving him plenty of space in their columns, but all the time they are kidding him. That is, he is being kidded, unless he has an agreement with that faction to stay in the race for the benefit of Mr. Kirker, and of course if such is the case he is being rewarded for his sacrifice.

Steve Thole, Democratic candidate for County Commissioner, is making a strong fight for re-election, and inasmuch as his fight is against the Guffey-Pittsburgh Railway organization, 'he should be re-elected. A victory for Mr. Toole by defeating Democratic County Chairman John A. Martin, who occupies the position of messenger boy for Mr. Guffey, will be welcomed all along the line.

Steve has a hard fight on, but it is thought that he can tick Martin and his public service corporation colleagues.

A feature of the race .for jobs on the Pittsburgh city council was the recent announcement by Dr. S. S. Woodburn, a member of the present body, of his candidacy for re-election. Dr. Woodburn has made a good public official in the past, and should be re-elected.

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Welsh Miners Get Fairer Terms

Minister of Munitions Lloyd George Meets Menand Settle Differences.

(From Out Own Cortespoodent.)

LONDON, -July 211, Man.—The Weleh coal ell. we settled at the eleven. hoer. Th. was We labor diemute that had caused ea moon cam ment throughout the country. It will he remembered that miners of South Wale, bemuse they struck In thrum.. *were* sharg. with um.. ale action and every improper at. tempt was made in the peas to direct 005111 approbation of them. After all. however, the Brit. public le tat perhaps so big a fool *as* the newe Passes at times fondly nag.. It *we* pretty gwenlly perceived that the men had rtght on their aide. The coalmines in other parte of the moantry—on the English and Welsh coal. fields—had received sever. Increases elves the Welsh Miners got their las; one. In fact it *was* obvious to mow people that the WOW miners were not so much asking for an Increase In money store allowance to balance the itcreased coat of living. The Ma they Wed for would not nuke then any better off but would dm.> prevent them from being worse off.

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Plan Outing On Labor Day

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LAWSON'S CONVICTION HOTLY DENOUNCED

Pinchot, Gompers, Morrison and Green Speak at Mass Meeting.

pmLADELpar:N. 4, August 9.—Gifford Pinchot last night propose' that the L. . 6"ri ths should buy the properties in Colorado owned re; john D. '1. der and work them as public claims as a means e"befttling deheitely the labor strife there.

Mr. Pinchot's pro, 44 was made at • meeting held on City Hall plate to frame pro. against John R. Lawson, president of the Colorado mine worithts, being sentenced to life imprisonment at the trial of striker. The demenstration was under the auspices of the Federal Council of ,Church of Christ. Labordeaders, including Srtnuel Gompers and Flank Morison, president and secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and the Rev. Do, Samuel Zane Batten,• chartmast of the Church Federation tawlion and attacked the integrivl of the Colorado courts, declaring they were dominated by the Rockefeller inthrests..

William Orrin.

The crest of enthusiasm of an outpouring iof 300D persons, principally representative of organised labor, was reached when Mr. Pinchot and William Green, the latter secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. advocated prison bars for John I). Rockefeller, Jr.

Lawson is guilty, not of actual murder, but for leading the striking miners, then Mr. Rockefeller, as the leader and employer of murderous gun en should be in a cell the same as Lawson, they asserted.

It was the first big demonstration of a series planned by the labor men. It held peculiar significance for Philadelphia union workers, inasmuch as Lawson made his home here several years ago. He went from Philadelphia to Colorado to lead the miners there. William Lawson, • brother, who is clerk in the polite reserve's roll roost in City Hall, occupied a front seat.

President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Doctor Batten declared-that organized labor dons. not wish a pardon for Lawson. "Not immunity, but justice and freedom from corporations-owned courts is the battle cry of union men," they said. Out of the Latvian'. protest, Mr. Gompers predicted, will rise a regenerated labor movement that will result in shorter working hours for all and a fair share of the ditsributionof profits.

In outlining his plan for Government control of the Colorado mines, Mr. Pinchot denied that he was a socialist or entertained socialistic views.

"I do not believe that the Government should take over all industry," he said. "But I believe there is a way, simple, meat/-cal, well proved by experience in other 'countries, and just adopted by our people for Alaska, which, if applied to southern Colored,o, will put an end to these things for good.

"The conditions of labor in Colorado," Mr. Pinchot continrid, have put a premium on political activity by the coal magnates. Political control of the State and the judiciary works out for them in increased profits. Employer without conscience is naturally driven by the very conditions of the Colorado coal mining industry and by pressure of profits to do all these things which have culminated in the unjust conviction of Lawson. In actual effect, we hire the coal companies the coal companies to be unjust and corrupt, and pay them well for it.

Mr. Pinchot assailed *Mr.* Rockefeller, exclaiming that if "it's right for Lawson to go to prison for life, then I wart to see John D. Rockefeller, Jr., go to jail for life.'"

Mr. Pinchot predicted that Lawson would be acquitted by the Colorado courts after they had volutitarily granted him another trial.

The Lawson trial, according to Mr. Green, of the United Mine Workers, could be construed as a test of the judiciary, and if the Lawson verdict stands, he held that the minion of the public not influenced by corporation, would lode its belief of the integrity of the courts.

^As the representative of 500,000 meA" he concluded, "I say they ask no favors in the Lawson case, no iiamunity, but that the working men shall be granted Justice by the courts."

Mr. Gompers declared that the labor interrits had learned that the Rockefeller interests had hired "gunmen" Trom Eastern cities to shoot the strikers. "The machine gam used in the West Virginia coal fields was taken to Colorado and turned on the miners there'," he charged. He characterized Lawson's conviction as a blow struck at the labor movement, which he said was the most potent agency working for industrial peace.

The denunciation of the Colorado judiciary was summarized in a resolution, offered by Doctor Batten, which an adopted amid,

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The resolution urged the removal of Judge Granby Hillyre. who sentenced Lawson, and demanded an investigation of causes of lawlessness and violence in southern Colorado. and also that mine guards, militiamen and Mine sympathizers should be called into account.

The resolution also denounced "the coal companies for their flagrant dominance of the govrenment and courts in various pans of Colorado," and demanded that "the Government seek to regain public confidence by a fair and impartial administration of the laws."

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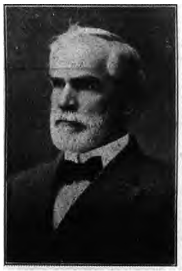

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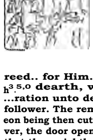

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Ideas grow out of necessity, circumstances and conditions, but they linger on in-some minds, long after the conditions which produced them have di.ppeared.

In places where thoughts do not circulate very freely, these ancient mental relics remain, out- worn, out-grown, ideas as piti- fully absurd in the new period as those old hats and sleeves seen on the photographs we keep hid- den.

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It was assumed and properly on, that there was probably room for improvement in what had been previously done in the matter of safeguarding, not alone because of a gradually accumulated experience over the intervening years, of the beet ways of handling safety problems but also because the work had heretofore partrnental heads working more to less independently and therefore, with diverging view*.

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GREENE COUNTY'S CHANCE TO GET RID OF GRAFTERS.

Judgeship is Key to Solution of Her Governmental Troubles.

Greene county, Pa., has the opportunity of ice corporate Ste. At the primary elections next month and at the general elecrdon in November the voters of this prosperous county will hove a chance to putify its government of the odium that corrupt polidams and officeholders have fastened upon her name.

Today, all over the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the tor-'Motion that has been rife in this southwestern community and which was'in existmee long before Frank Rinehart and the Farmere and Drovers Bank of Waynesburg came into the spotlight is a matter of common knowledge..

Greene county today is to Pennsylvania what Adams county was to Ohio.

But the opportunity is at hand for the redemption of the past and the guaranteeing of the future again, the thievery and ear- ,,,,,, of pc, litic, crooks op.,. thg pyth bully with dth Lull knowledge of the presiding judge.

The office of president judge of tIle Greene County Collets is the key to the solution of that county's Piolitical and governmental troubles.

If, at the coming election, a man is elevated to the bench who has no obligations to any political bosses or banks, who is feadees and fair, from that date on, Greene county wilt commence writing her history n a new page.

The present judge, Mr. James Inghrarn, although a candidate ... for re-election is not being seriously considered. His stock is at sera from which point it will aver rise. The record of the past ten years of his tenure in office has tome back and dealt him his political death blow.

There are several members of the Gmene county bar who have COme out and asked the people to award them the task of cleaning the governmentehriftfretni corruption house.

Amon the list are one or two candidates whose temperamental and legalqualifications fit them for this important position.

But, unfortunately, the majority of those seeking the office haVe private or political recads that will na stand the cad glare Of publicity's searchlight.

For instance, We have Mr. Chad. W. Waychoff. If Mr. Waychaff were a candidate for the position of village constable or dog Cat.. one might be inclined to ovedobk the sal. But when a man undertakes to obtain from the people of a county the highest honor in their power to confer he must be prepared to place his character upon the dissecting table.

It is not purpose in this article to go into the details a this young man's career. Indeed, it is hardly necessary, because although the memory of the public is notoriously short, yet, there arc few residents of Greene county who have forgotten Mr. Way-Chaff's queer connections with the cashier of the Farmers and Drovers Bank Met about the time that institution went under.

They will oleo remember his connection in a profeslional capacity with the famous Mrs. Roach-Commissioner McNeely case.

FOr an attorney with Such a questionable past to even think of occupying the office of judge is preposterous. Mr. Waychoff, in our estimation had far better pursue the present even tam of his ways. Mr. Rinehart, k id Said, is extremely interested in the candidacy a Mr. Wayehar as also are the Three Musketeers — Mesers. Hoge, Scott and Ross.

Another candidate for the office a judge is Mr-or rather-Senator B. N. Freeland. Mr. Freeland owns a controlling. interest in the Dernocrat-MeSsenger and Sinn becoming a eandfdate for the tathetaey has at. become a reformer.

It is eignificant, however, that the editorial coltnorts of his newspaper have been singularly free from publicity which would have tended in past years to have checked the machinations of the court house gang. It is only since Mr Freeland decided to become a candidate for judge that his mouthpiece has commenad publishing the news.

At the prceent time, Mr. Freeland is busy telling the vOtare he intends doing m..Id lie be elected. If he was sincere the existing situation in Greene county wOttIG hhavetot. cleaned up long nu. As owner of the Democrat-Messenger he had far more power than the present judge — and he used that power in about the same manner as Judge Inghram used his.'

is Freeland alsois president a the Peoples Benk and in our mind, if elected. would be more solicitous coocerning the selection of a new depository for the county's money that in bringing to time the grate. and thieves no svmadn their headquarters in the Greene county court house.

In subsequent issues the National Labor Tribune will discuss the other judicial candidates, Up to the present time there are but two candidates in the field worthy a aril, consideration at time the grafters and thieves row making their headqvartem in Fine and J. W. Ray.

of Greene country alf; both gentlemen have th: judicial tefrq:era me. which is a Vital and neeetisary asset M any attorney seeking such an honor. In addition, both Mr. Wise and Mr. Ray have had Stiffieient legal training to qualify them fa the Position and either man, would if elected, put a stop to the present scandals that have come not of Greene county.

Pastor Russell's Sermon

DIVINE JUDGMENT THEN DIVINE MERCY.

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WORCESTER..., Aug 18.-Per slatence by the Electrical Worker.' melon has doelly brought routs end the Del. EMetrIc rion... working nn • nounlon beats since the etrike of 1906. b. *I.. an agreement with the M1100.

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METHODS OF PROCEDURE.

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NEW VOTING SYSTEM ILLEGAL.

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Findings of Industrial Relations Commission Crystalize Evils.

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As a paramount neoesIty. *If* the Nation is to remedy the eel. found to mist by the Commisaion, a.ff, the report urge, action that win remove the venasly °slating obstacles which prevent effective orga.zation and co- „ marathon" by *wage* earners, and that .11 thereby bring about Mdemaeratte onembeetiou *of* Ind.try Mong the Rees of trade union activity.

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Cotton Weavers Seeking War Bonus.

Many Women Working m British Munition FaCtOrte•

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London, A.. 13.-1915—The labor mmernent In Great Britain and Ito- 1.d seem. to have settled down on more for quietness althoogh one or two troubles are threatening owing tosee extr.rdleary Incapacity on the part of some empletyers to determine when their men have been dr.. far

The wages nine In the Lees.- hire cotton 10 at- tract a coneiderable imam. of a.. Um. A few daysagother engaged Ina tiptoeing sect.. ob. named a war bon. of 5 per ae result of arbitration on the part of O government conbelltee on pro... tine. There hem beer a good deal of a n amongst ...Yr. et [nil- change in wag., In view of the el- lebed trade depression. The operative are now taking steps also to eecure higher rata of pay. A joint mantles between representatives of Ineatre and the trade eel. citiM held in Manchester on July 30tb, avd, after disc/melon the employ ore promised to consult the district tosorMatione on tbe matter and to glee a definite reply on August 17th. Noon. the applies.m be refused It le quite probable {het the trade union official. will force matters end coon. PM the mestion to be enthrall. to the sovernment committee on erodes. Goa for arbitratiom.

The effort which is being made at the rennet at the Home Off.e to fa amtare . eallotment of men en- gaged .in the cotton tome was far- warded by a *conference* held In Man- cheateron July 27th. On the opera.- twee' tae the conference w. repre tientetive of the whole trade. On the masters' Ede It repreanted only that soctIon or the trade sornpriad the organisation of the cotton Spinners and firma Assoc.- lieu—namely, firma eng.d in wav- tee only or running eniset. It Produce yarn for weaving in their own shede. Another cmferen. will be nemaary between the operative. and the Master Cotton Spinners' Au sedation before the whole Indus.. has been romeed.

At the conferee. of July 27th the menders' representatives agreed to ree- d their aseoe."n to under- take therelna.tement at the end of the war of alt re. who lave the belle for service in the army or for .v- ernment work at home. The meth. :L11..10T,Zer°VeryWegesIble"fe: sta.. tit theGovernment.

An Mnouncement wee made anion end of the meeting as to the p of women dependents and their rtght to work, which, in view or Mr. Shack- leton, presence at the conference as a representative of the Home Office may be taken so authoritative. It was euggested that It was dal...that an a.temeet should be ;ade that in the net of went. wire are receiving eemeretion or dependent, al- lowances and who era now stayIns home,flush .allowaneee woeld not be effected, hr any way if they were to memence work at the mills.

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.These inquiries were referred to the management of the store and the following answer, written by Mr, S. Mundheim, vice president and general manager of the company has been received:

Pittsburgh, Pa., August.

Mr. E. *N.* Jones,

Editor National Labor Tribune,

Walsh Building, Pittsburgh.

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General Manager.

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FIFTY-SOUR WORK WEEK ADOPTED.

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POLICEMAN KILLED STRIKER.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—A coroner'. Inn has voted to bold elusively for 'lemurs then Poll Ins...tar Cady, or Bayonne, come copaptien of the breadth of responsible for the death *of an* 18- rberoia boy who was shot during the ...ion and seeks to handle pron recent drike of Bayonne oll works. erly all of the. eetivitiee. The most Eby sleeve teethed theit the bullet imports,. reaction, the meet Men. eetered the hark or the boy, *heed* a. thing growled onnt or the ersallon and pierced Um brain, Sever. Has- of the new federal dem... of woe policemen teethed that Impt. labor, It that from DOW on labor has ad .M.1. Iffitt at Um etrikern re a yoke In the sound. of our selling In the death of two workers. *Raton."*

INCREASE BENEFITS.

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TEXTILE WORKERS OCT.'S.

GREENVILLE& C., Ang.,25.— Textile workers maaction are unison—Ite.intng interested the trade ueloo movement. In two year. An- wo. *has* reach. members., of B. 986.

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WORCESTER. Man., doe. 25—Two htlkebreakers employed by the Rice. Reston Fala Machine and Iron w nd 3,80 far 747:: eM1wegApon

STATE UNIONISTS TO MEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, And 25.-0f11-

DETECTIVES REGULATED.

SACRAMENTO. CM., Aug, 26e-The le now done state law raulating private now and

WHAT LAWS INCLUDES.

SAN FRANCISCO, AAR. 25.—The sa broad, an *se* este.. as human act, Idly. - - - Raid Seem.. of Labor WIL eon. le • speech In thin city ilt you take as your definition of labor any ohmic. es metal activity. notex- Yet hae the movement smen takes into eon.

SEEKING ENDORSEMENT OF LOCAL FEDERATION

O'Neil Endeavoring to Handicap Opponents "11.';%.;::Ah Religious 'Issue's.

STIRRING UP PREJUDICE.

Within the next *(Ow* days the Federation of Patriotic Societies will *meet* for the purpose of endorsing candidates for City and county offices in Pittsburgh and Alleghe• county.

This Federation is composed of delegates from a score or inore of organizations, the chief aim of which is to prevent citizens of Roman Catholic faith from holding pliblic office.

During the past three or four year, this Federation has been a big factor in determifiing election results as the membership of the allied organizations is very large. ...c

It is not the purpose of the Natio Labor Tribune to com- ment upon the organization insofar as itsiaims and principles are involved. But it believes that now is the pine to call attention to the manner in which this Federation is and has teen used by scheeming politicians to further their own selfish ambition..

ha the elections occuring in the fall of 1913 the Federation endorsed certain candidates for city and county offices and an a result of that endorsement minigters and church member turned in and worked for the success of the Federation candidates. They were elected.

Following theelection at least five members of the Executive Committee of the Federati8n were given fat city or county job. And the candidates who had sought the support of the Federation and who had pledged therbeelves tO organization immediately forgot all about any such pledge.;

In other words the Federation was sold by its leaders and by the successful candidates.

Now the time is at, hand for other endorsements of aspiring candidates to be made. The Executive Committee is again et work and will make its recommendations. It is repelled OD very good authority that Mr. J. Denny O'Neil, present county com- missioner will be presented with the official endorsement of the committee and the Federation.

Mr. O'Neil has had his lieUtenantsat work paving the way . for this "official approval" for some months. In fact one of hie political friends has bead extremely busy writing articles for the Menace tit which Harris and Gumbert, the anti-Oliver candidates, were bitterly attacked.

And because Mr. O'Neil is doing his utmost to kidnap this endorsement and at the same time win the votes of members of the RomanCatholic Church by the old game of playing both ends against the middle we feel that members tel both Protestant and Catholic churches should be enlightened concerning Mr. O'Neil'e tactics.

In the first place be says to the Federation representatives: "I am entitled to your support because I belong to organizations affiliated with the Federation. I am a Protestant and a leading member of my church in McKeesport. I believe in the principles of your organization and therefore you should endorse me"

And yet O'Neil when he addresses organizations and durelt gatherings asks thedDemocratic voters in his.audience to support Mr. Stephen J. Tothe. Now we have nothing against Mr. Toole, but when Mr. O'Neil asks anyone to assist Mr. Took in his came-' pAign for rmelection fie violates the principles of the organisations affiliated with the Federation because Mr. Toole is a member of the Raman Catholic Church.

Again Mr. O'Neil in return for the support of the political boss of the Fifth ward appoiots Mr. Thomas Geary to a position in his office, thus' appealing to the Roman Catholic gofers, because Mr. Geary is a Catholic.

The Federation of Patriotic Societies should examine the pay- roll of the commissioners' office end see how many Catholics have been appointed by Mr. O'Neil. T'he'y shoats also look over the list of scrub-women appointed by Mr. Kelly, superintendent of the court house and a brother-in-law of Mr. O'Neil,

The members of the Roman Catholic Chuith should investi• gate Mr. O'Neil's attempt to win the support of the Federation on the grounds of his alleged allegiance to that organization.

The National Labor Tribune in publishing this article does so not because it has sympathy with the injection Of religious issues of any kind whatsoever into politics but becapse it feels that a' man who plays both ends against the middle in an attempt to take an unfair advantage of another candidate should be exposed in the attempt.

Members of both Protestant and Catholic churches should re- sent this palpable attempt to use the sacred purposes of the church to further the candidacy of any man.

The members of the •ederation should not be slaw to forget, the election of 1913 and the manner in which the candidates who were elected by their votes sold them out.

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TO KNOW THE TRUE GOD IS TO LOVE HIM.

The Glories of *the* CMMe Character Unionism to the World-Faint 01Imp00. Given to the l•rmillee-A Clearer VIDon Oho 0th Chun* of Chest-90e Inefeetleo Light-Drees Donne. Covets the World Ono of Thl. World Meth VII.. the Minds" of UnMileuen —The Km...dee of S.* Glory Shall Cover the Ea. During Ole Meseta. Kingdom.

COLUMBUS, 0, Aug. D.- reator Rm. is in om city today. We report 11. diem. on the teat "The ion of the Lore stall he reveal., and all the Bash le tow.- (1o1W 40:0.1 He Make as follows:

The text implies that a time 10 coming when everybody 0.111 knew Mont Gods glory--all The .11 include not only all who .111 then be living. but all who bare ever lived. We rejoice that God bee greed a Pro gram. We are given an iatimation of the as we look Into the Mit arni observe that the glory of the Lord has not yet been revmled to the 1.000. God gave some lithe In. timeline of Hid glory, the Mara., His deolge. to Abraham, telling 1610 that by and by He pureased to bleu the red through Abraham geed. Hut this was only a premise, not a 'revelation of God, glory: for only Abraham -believed. Nevhrtheless he Sot • glimpseof that glory as ha he. Bayed God's promises; so sleo dm TM. end Jacob. They sew . most God. 0.11. and 6 time coining when the mrse of sin would somehow be rolled away and the true knowledge of God mould re. all the human family, Hut still the glory of the Lord was not re. vaned.

T. hope though vague, continued with the Israelites. descendants of and Jacob. After the. deliverance from Egret. bond' ma et Mt- Sinai God made • cove. mut with them that If they would been 010 Lew, they might demon. strode their Distillation to be the 8000 of Abraham to bleu the wond. But the, were unable to keep the Law. None of the !ellen race of Adam are MSc (Rom. 3:20.) The hope of b. I. the %withal Seed of Abreham faded from the minds of the Israelite.. But to strengthen them the Lord promised He .111 make a still greater covenant than the Law Covettent.-Jer. 31:31.34.

Drool meld not keep God, Perliect Law. They felled *emu. They were sinner,, members of Adam's rate.. born le sin, ...pen in Iiquity. In eadid theii mothers conceive them. as the Blida eoliths. Finally God sent His eon, "born under the Lew" pat ender the Law for that Very 901 pose of demomtratIng that what other lereelltes could do He could do. He kept the Lass, thee mattlfeelleg that "He was holy, harmless. undefiled, and Mande from sinnore.• Sinners were unable to tem God's Law, bot emus bent R. and to Tim wee 611e0 the meat privilege of being the Dm mieed Seed of Abraham.

QUALIFIED TO SE BLESSER OF THE WORLD.

Iiie beeping the Law, however, did not make our Lord Jean, Abraham's Seed spiritual, but merely demon-strated 11. qualifications. Even though He was mi • 3000 He could not have done the work whIalt God had mrpeeed: for He cmild not have given life to the rate under eentence of death. It order to give life to the .n6 Meld He meet 0001 lay down His own life as an mule. lent prim far the life of Mm, In Mom the whole rote fell; and He tinsel also be • perfect Jew, to re. deem thoee who Were under the Law. He mt. take the step of sacrificing Ma bum. life-rig., that He might do the Father, .11. This He did.

But eve. then Dam was 201 the Seed! of Abraham that should bless the world. except es we might regard P.O.D. as having Ime he. gotten to be this Se.. At the time of His ben. He was beg...s oo the Holy Spirit 10 • New Ratan. It was here OM He con.cratod }II hum. IlferIghts mite death. Darin the .ree and meitalf years of HI nett:713.0 1007 ... 1.071 ws felt, theempushed until at Calvar when 710 cried, "It le Iniebedr and died. When on the third day God mead Hlm from rite deed. He wee fully qualified to be the Blesser of the world as Abraham, Spirit* Rep-no longer a man. but • one Being, peones., with the Priee a His command, the value of His ow human lifeegrns, to melee applica. ten of It. in the Father's due Um *as* • Redemption-price for Adam an hie ram.

Since He reourrectloo, our Lon Jesus is the Spiritual Seed of Ahra. ham. Speaking of Jam' death and resurrection. the Apostle Paul aye "Whereforetheca. lie ma obedi-ent unto death) G. hath'hIntly ex. alt. HIM, and given Him s name which is above every name." (Phil. 11.1.. 2;841.) TIM name II Cheat the Anoin. of God. Clods, Jeans It anointed to be Head over the .Church which Is His Body, anoint. to be the great High Priest after the order or Idelchisedec. essointed to be fling of nag. abd Lord of horde-when he Mall *come* into We Kingdom.

eTO THE JEW FIRST."

The Bible tel. us that God, who made OM glees. arrthgemont for oar Lord Jens, provIded also that a certain class should be mthered out of the world to he members of H. Body. othereine ailed 'the Royal Priesthood," "the Bride, the Lamb, Wife,• end HI, JoInthelr. The work of calling out this clam bas been going on for nemi ninetmn hundred years. It was namery that our Lord Mould begin the work of se teams the Church with the Jon-g. 8:26, 26; 13:46: Romano 1:16; 11,21.

In • very few Years the Lord ap-parently found 26.000 Jem who were camera. to Him Isrmli. In. deed, 0 whom.was gullet These were rethy remlve H.. *To* such Ae ealdtlInto you 7. le•eri to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God; Mt to them that are Zlithout all them thlass are spoken In pr. ably *mad* dark myth., It was In the Master, day, that nthe of the unprepared ones. either or Oen. tilm could walk In Jest.' ...lets. and as the Wings revealed to the worthy ones were revealed to their eye. of understanding. m to ea *tw1.3* the Muster, words equelry *The* Lord's con... ohe. eh•ll see. W underetand Is not God, will that others !should know now. Then time to thine will be that men. Haim our text By and by the menage Mall go fodth to all.

We resell the retious steps in the Detection of the Church. First God selected the Worthy Ones from the Jews In Palestine, then from those matte. abroad. The Apse. nays that everywhere the low. were .W0. first and only after they had hail their°porn., was the Gospel Call sent to the Gentile.. God wined a very oesmopolitan class to rel. with Christ for the bleu., of ell matted. Jesus la the He. of all the. All must be treedwarted, all at come through the same low gate *of* Coesmrallon. all must walk the None Narrow Way-:relk in the *foe,* .tea of their Forerunner. Wk•ther *.1.m* or Gentlles *at* the start all are now New Creatures In Christ. Old hoped aims and desire. have Reseed ewe, and all things have become new.-3 Corinthiene 6:17.

TRUTHS REVEALED IN DUE SEASON.

We have briefly tree. the history of the world. During all *le time the glary of the Lord *has* not beeTn revealed. It is true that our Lord Jens *know* Meet the glory of the Father. The Apo.w also etre the glory of the lore early before their minds. Not [cony, even in the early Church, could see it clearly. (Eph. 1:1581.) The Allestim thee. folly in God's favor, were not privileged, home, to know mrtain things that we May 0010 know. Certain truths dl pe tl. I red cannot . enderstood unit the due time has arrived. To Illmtrate, The Prophet Dan. vought to understand certain things that had been declared to him. pat the angel rep. "00 thy way. Deniel; for the word. are sealed till the Throe of the End' -Daniel 12: 840.

The ficeptures Indfae that we entered the meod of the Tbse of the End In the ymr 1799. Slam then, the knowledge of the time and we eons has been forthcoming. The 110.0 and semona bare modestly *ben* becoraing better mdersto. the due thee mme for the WI. ID . liege to undernand. *To* this cis. it .11 be given to Mo. everythin.that *the* Very Elect are to know, .01 the time when Christ MIMI recd the last of the. unto filMelle We should rest ourselves in arrangement of things. and cool seek to ferret out in advance that which the Lord has not ya made Moat.

God is able to make clear in due time whatever He has decreed WWI come to ass If we are In the right attitude of heart *ere* shall have enough to beep the elect of our indef. standing open so that we can sp-ares. the things which are freely 10,00 ue of God. Hie true children ere witness. to the fast that lie has Mien emote. the ere of one under Mending more mid more during these lest dare. Certain great Mewling. have come to God's people, partici, larly during the past forty years-tithes of grace end knowledge.

SATAN A LIAR AND MURDERER.

The world In general has been laboring under a grow misconception lob had Ito 86. el: te--- ana 0"0" •go mid to our first parents respeetim the fruit of the forbidden tree". Bt- BBB Bt--Bou BBB- 10 .01 In Bt. shalt through the merest raid, •Thio is not true. Ye shall not surely 41e." Thus he made God a Ilar while he mmm mmmm mm0m.. 7; elew our N. (John B:44.1 But God remained quiet. He did not mite Hata. down, although he aenteneed Adam end Ere to death mad drove them out Of Eden,

PractImIly the Mole meld has 60. Saved Satan, Ile. Mankind believe that when they appear to die they really become more Wive-that what le cal. death Is really a good thnig for them. Practically every.. be-Ilems that God Amite falsely Men lie •014, "UM.. thou shalt diet This *has* greatly dishonored the Heavenly Father. Throughout the entire eta thousand years He has been Mere-preeented. Satan, Ile became the fomdatIon for other felsehooth and mIsrepreoentatiom. It has continued and multiplied: and upon It have been 1.11 all sorts of wrong images bona regarding God and 1110 char. actor.

This lie is today at the bottoln narty all wrong dmtrine. God has been represented to be the One who originally planned all the ter. Able to which we are told are be. in.. 0 place. called Hell end Purgatory. That God had to put men thmewhere Ina the theory. A *dead* oor000 could anal in the tomb. miumsclons; but if the derma.. dead Henn alive, be must be put somewhere. "Only a heedful fear God. end therefore the great must they gay. "mat hove gem to a plea of tarture:,being thee and min for Heaven, they must he in Hell or Par. Won

M.y mid. "God would be Sled to 60101 fun 1f He coma, but He Made men too mil; 004 although He mid tn. man would ale, He can 1.1 kill the mut whieb la inunortal.'• Nearly everybody believes tale non. ease *boat nor Heavenly Felber. They slander Him, makingIthis out to be the worst Below that ever Rood. One cannot pieturo any inore wick. being than we have been told our Heavenly PLther le. We ere given all sorts of descriptions, according to the memure of ignoreace or willfulness of the one describing God-the O. of all gram and Many. Why has He not mit. those who have the btu. Ahmed His Holy Name? But He bas not. He has even allowed some of HIe ehildrm to do them ignorance and blindness.

To won 1v hie day the Apostle Paul expressed the fear that Satan would beguile many of the Church Just *a be bad beguiled Mother Eve-by fa. doctrine, nalerepresenting the Almighty. (3 corn.. 11:3.) It Is very Calmat for us to realise that we ever came Into at. s condition that ere believed met Iles; yet *we* mutt have done so. It le diMcult for m m sympethise with others who Lre cont1 thee is the neat tool which the Ad. Terme, the,used a 01101 the whole world.-Acts 3:17: 1 tholtdblen. 2:8 Corinthian. 4:4.

Satan is • rebel are. Jehovah. wlolthe that the slot, of God should not shine lath the Snots of mankind: for it he • eanctlfythir .- ..nee, ems. m to will and to do God. good pleasure Satan womb hinder us. would keep m la the dark respecting God, real character.

GCMG PURPOSES WILL SE AC, COMPL18.0.

The idea of some evangelists that God IN weeping and .aablng HI. teeth over the condIllori of our race Is became they do not know that there le • God of all Wisdom mid Power, who has full control of the eitmtion. He has • broad, deep Plan that will ell won out promrly. He is not giving It thy anxious concerti whatever; for He bsta Ind the re. •ponethIlity upon Hie Soh Jams, as the Bible eta forth.

In thls great work of human lift the Church will be mem.led with her Lord. For a thousand years It .111 progress. *As* the Bible de claret, Meszthli .11 Dien all of Adam. race, restoring to them all that was redeem. for them et G vary. It ma a men that waa lett 'It was an earthly home In Eden that wee lost. It wee an earthly likens. Of God that ma la Joe. came to seek and retover that which was lost; and by the end of the Idilleonial Age the world will here been rrelored end will be ready to be received of the Father.-1 Cor. 15:24.28.

Then. the 211010 telth tto, Clod have another work for Chili(to do EO b° OOr E.!, Anit, to tat all mankind in their nem. m ma ms the mn. rime, block dem. are all around 16.0.1 eud shaver 001 00 liTtn t It and % Dwrefilf with end.. and gloom. hIle we phllanderMS whoever dem not hate Inkanty, up and down the Dr distant nation. srm b. destroyed Dom amongst neolSe. Every... ...eon . Tut.& poor boys In erery m.kind roofed out He .111 State bog and plead Mr help toward destroy all who love tine...minima an edetatiOnel uplift, a start In life, thd elm. both root .d Mahn. Ma- flithe BBit Bt. Bt ...BB. BB IA z tfather up the ducat..

this ea.. mya, 'Thom like natural Bruth he ap. made to . taken ead et the Mero of Horne and Ceai destroy., Mall mterly perish If a.m. In every State In tb. Unlom From III. Second Death rtt ,V,PL r:=Th.t. they will have no rmurrectIon. 'They ge. but sve deafen our ears to though they had no, whne We that le to educate and tmiv the beest-Otad. 16.

GOD'S GLORY SOON TO BE RE. VEALED.

But the point which I especially wish to make ist Nis: during all these elf thousand yeaa past, the glory of the lord has not been re vealed. All flesh have ant risen His glory. The only ones who have *imam* It are God's splet-begotten chIldren.

seen of HIS glory h. been slime they became Gods children. Then the eyes of their underetaading began to then: and if they had .en fatthful. their eyes are opening more and more to behold the glory of 0.-the gram der of 2110 character, HIS Meng kludnee. and file tender mere. All the good qualit. that Satan says our Father does not pm.. . does posses.; all the eel quelitle. that Sa. ten MOM Ha hoe He does not have,

During the Millennial Age, all fah obeli Wive opportunity to see God's glory. They will all come to me, to underat•nd. "All the blInd eyes Mall be been., and the deaf ears unstop. md, 1104, heaping quiet fora long. not defendins himself against HI. traducers, will ultimately redound to 10 6fltttt.t honer. (P.m 84:81.1 When the world rmllycome. to know Gust God la fore they will have such a emulsion feeling from all the wrong them. they have had In the put that it will cause them all the more to appreelate the riches of God'. nerione character. A. • dark backgrouud *often* se. forth moo perfectly the hernionlea of • beauti-ful pl.re, eo darknms and mis. relomentation concerning Jehovah ell ultimately redound to HIE praise. The world will all the more love and holm. H.. This will be only the De-nim.. of their)ontion, Mich will increase sta 111. glory end FM goodness eontimm to unfold before their mtonlshed eyes. To know our God leto love 111m.

^ ppreciations.

LET US TALK SENSE ABOUT FOREIGN MISSIONS.

TOM lo what Hon. Th.. 21, editor of the /Oman.. Thompson. GM aye about ford. miesiom:

This Is the time of year when we are called upon ba consider expense'. for theyear that le abed of m.

It is the semen *of* muting up m. counts. to see where ye stand.

If we bad been mending beyond our meths, we most tme the fullleave ly, and save the situation by moth. down the outgo.

h°.1 oo most try 0 see th0gs . the re, evd vas[vu was sou tl have them.

It not to, the advs any . an thy church. my nallon to mr• islet In delusion.

We saw all Chi. .adorn so ermY for ore than years, on the sub-ject of mteing the empty torah of Jesse cheest.

W. nt tre tc7k1 wrsrnt om century to century. end burn them without mercy. by the hm-

It was a delnelen. wasn't it!

We ars the religious fthallo get together In bands. end go bowling Dom place to place in Europe. nog-themselves cruelly, 0001 the d dripped 10 the geom.

It we. • delusion, wasn't RV

We nun... are children of the same nate, and we are Jest le prone to go astray.

All of um now the thatthe Puritans of Seal. should not have hanged those 11.1., but the Puritan. could not see It

All of u0. now see that those C,. earl. were • .14. melees waste of life and treasure, but the Crneadere cun IdOt me it.

W II we are realize that we our metres have Rue cr•iy a this ash J of building mflegem wth Inns. hospitals, kindergartens and for iwcm.bereed

O. in "Heaven When wretchern tenon... Irreligion, vice. with our chg.. our educational in-bad our clothe,. care!

Ten thoueend ambltlom girls knock at the Horne and Ceai a.m. In every State In tb. Unlom

don

If that kind of thing isn't delusion. then tell mat what can he!

The deeetlute young lel. of • COI. mamma in Ching, feeling the approach *of* the ordeal of child-birth, sea the Men dor of the 741.1. hoopur), •nd goep there for the critical ho ory methers Ile.

The destItute young wife of an American. In Amer.. *sees* nosuch ee l and refuge no ouch free hospital to help her through the awful hour: and the consequence may be tar both mother and 00114 perlah for lank of care and comfort.

There was sent to me a Mw days ago the Mee. of • boon which • learn-ed Hindu gentleman has written on Forel. Miselens. uhe has known them In Indle.

Thin gentleman Hess at ,Botobay W ao prominent and honored in his own country that he 0*' chosen to represent tilis people at the world, Purity Congress, leaf yea.

He deem not know It, but h.eel. Mince earroboretes. end le corrobora. led by • both pabliehed In London, in 8. nearly one hand?. ye...O. The book bee been long out pent and I have no Idea that the Hindu gentlemen or Bombay ever limn of It.

The =dbor of the Ensfleh mrk was the Abbe DuBois, a Roman Celli. olic misnomer, It le composed of es . tea *of* letters. written from Bt. toy. In the year 11116,

Isn't it • marvel. thing !het this Catholle roloolonary who worked long .0 fol.'s) on the IllndIus. • hundred reem me. Mould gree eame evIdenee as that Oven by Im. Melal traveere, and the /11040 gentleman Mem bookbI Im tend to outfit..?

Whet hailer teetInsom could the ease admit eft What more do you need!

Me countrymen, let me tell Yen tale:

The only evidence favorable to the present scalehounty, are the minsion. arias, the Boards, the subsidised pa. an end the dupes who believe the ...led witness..

Olo..trotting PM.... Di tn. Matt: they only pay • pop call at home station where due ereparation has been mete to die. then the line condition of the school. the kinder.r ten, the pent shop, the experimental farm, the hospital and the free medl. tine diemn..5

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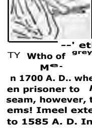

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Local Option or Efficiency Not Being Considered.

The Federation- of Patriotic Societies of Allegheny County has selected the ticket it intends to support at the primary and *general* election.

A few of its endorsements were well placed. Of the others nothing can be said except that they are the candidates put forward by the Oliver organization.

In fact, the entire county ticket is made up of Oliver selections so that at the primary election these candidates' will receive the joint Oliver-Federation support.

An attempt is now being made by a certain religious—political organization to line up the Prot.tant churches as a whole back of thq,Miver-Federation ticket

And *vs* we find the same factors that were behind the candidacies of Joseph G. Armstrong and R. H. Jackson once more aligned in a commoncause. They are appearing before church and civic organizations in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county with one breath asking the people to support and vote for the Ofivel ticket and with the next breath apologizing for the Oliver ticket they asked their friends to support in 1913.

In that year, these same men said to the church congregations: "You must vote for men like R. H. Jackson—you must support the other clean men on the Oliver ticket. If you don't. Pittebxegb *well* go to the bow-wows."

And an affrighted populace voted for these "respectable' candidates.

These Infallible Selectors of Perfect Candidates have now been forced to repudiate their selections of two years ago—hot they still have the supreme nerve to ask the members of the var. ions churches and civic organisations to give them another Crlitte 'Pltablittli trots perdition.

These Infallible Selectors tell their audiences that the hisue of this campaign is Local Option. When they any that they speak an untruth. If Local Option were an issue Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh would be*s*in the scrap.

Mr. Brumbaugh would, if such were the case, be inclined to give his official endorsement to J. Denny O'Neil—that is—he might give his endorsement to O'Neil if he was kept in ignorance of the fact that Mr. O'Neil had made deals with two saloon keep. ers, Messrs. John Elmore, of the Fifth ward, and Jim Wilson, of the Eleventh ward, whereby these gentlemen, in return for their support secured appointments for two of their friends in O'Neil's office.

Local Option is not the issue this year. The issue should tx Efficiency in the management of county and city offices. But even this is not being ,considered. What then is the issue?

The Issue is Oliverism.

Oliver himself, and his leaders, have thrown down the gaunt. let. They themselves made this issue and it is well that they have done so.

What is Oliverism?

It is an Intangible, Invisible Influence to which for years have been crystallized the efforts of Pittsburgh corporations CO withhold, through control of our municipal, county, state and national law making bodies, the dues that Labor should justly receive.

It wu Oliverihn, that poison -plant which was conceived from and nurtured with the earnings of little children who toiled in the South Side mills for meager pittances, that until the present year prevented Labor from receiving the benefits of a Workmen's Compensation Law and a law prohibiting Child Labor.

It was this same Oliverism, in league with the railroad corporations, that attempted to repeal the Full Crew act.

And it *was* Oliverti newspapers that violently attacked Governor Brumbaugh at the close of the legislative session because he had permitted the enactment of this Industrial legislation.

The people of Allegheny county aboold remember the following facts when considering whom they will vote for the coot big elections:

(I) That an Oliver endorsement means an endorsement by the corporate interests.

(2) That an endorsement of the Federation of Patriotic Socities means nothing, The candidates this organization championed in 1913 they are now ashamed of. Don't forget also that at least five members of this Federation in 1913 were given fat pOlitical jobs in return for the support of the organization for certati candidates.

(3) That the heads of the religious-political organization now taking part in the present fight in the interes of the Oliver candidates; are no more competent to select pu ie officials than any one else. Men affiliated withthe organ ion made rather rotten selections in 1913.

DEMAND FREEDOM OF lIFIECH. the Central Labor mien. was arrested on this Marge when addreming a meeting of Mop men and the organ.

WORCESTER. Mem, Sept. 1.— Menlelml salhoritlea have Koury., teed worker. haveappointed a *noes M* en old ordinance and...Mats ere Protect freedom of g..71 h.. on the char. "mart.. *rims tinta.1 monm. but the law Inn the streets, Jamb chalp m tar Ma only applied to meetings man of the orgenIMtlen Committee of of workers.

Trade Union Rules Are Relaxed

British Engineers Secede from General Fechration ' Labor.

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LONDON, A.unt 0g.—Flan are being expremed in certain qmrters about a matter the may very wep *he* briefly ern... here. It will be understood teat "wins to the moor. moue rush of wort in the meet, and the Menage of labor an binds of mheme• have Men tried to relieve the pressure and reduce the deft. anon. For one Mims. large numbers of women have been admitted into scope, yards and works where they were rarely seen before Further. more. stipulations with regard to bar Int served so much time is the trade Peter, being given cer.in *work* hem also been withdrawn. To pot it In muother way. it has been urged upon trade unionists that their union rules should he relaxed no this time of na. Donal Mesa and .trestle No IMO nothing should hapen that would Impale the supply of munitions of war to the mm at the front. The unions and Melt. member. with. truly pair, coo sprit have met the sum.. fairly ad eived car on many Poiem It Is feared. however In ceriem finer- tenhet time use be an antler.. ad attempt cc Me part of Import.. employe. assoriallcas to worc mt.ret Mc milone mder cover of this very Ohl.. Therefore, a mils. number of trade unionist. have fored themselves into a Trade Unice, Rights Committee. They have belted maniteato we. have been circula. led to MI ormnirations cod nuetics ceenmted with tor trade union move. Meng The munaillec's avowed o Mot Is to encourlge resistance of trees unionists to any ett•mpt made to take away from them or withdraw tenporarily the privilege. and me. tome which have hem treated for the benefit of trade unionlem ntmg the Mst two decadm. The clitichi of the committee. who are mdeavoring to get Mtge. for a general conference In London at en ecrly date, are not alwaye supported by other trade union leaders.

One prominent trade unton °facial informed a Pram ragmen... that agitation among worker. at the prec eat mommit w cessary to the he he tarots of the nation end mail. Die Interests or the men's unions. The people whose were ...Chadto the manifesto were certainly meOcisled with the trade union mom merit, he said, but there as hardly one among them who could w chow that he mu representative

"We are quite as alive as sere., elw to safeguarding the rights of workers," he added, "but we also sufgriently alive to me that the workeu thereaelvee care allec the importance of the cr.. they are pass. lag through. I am .t cnlic— neither for mmelf when I say that there it OW, one question that must obtain our maim. coneem at the

',Men we hem finished with that we shall be able to turn and see what pretectton our workerneed. 'Dot you may tate it from me that after the war is over and the nation en to the ways of pea. both the Britten workmen and the authorised rearm...ne .11 he strong enough to sort their carcer afresh without any need of a Trade Union Right. Germantown"

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The Rascal.. Committee of the Miners' Federation of Drat Britain

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POLITIe.AL PHARISEES AND THEIR ASSOCIATES

O'Neil and Smith Capitalizing Christianits to Secure Votes.

Two weeks next Tuesday, the voters of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county, at the primary elections, trill their initial choice of candidates to fill the various city and county positions.

In the county the big fight will be for the expnination on *the* Republican ticket for county commissioner. This contest is between J. Denny O'Neil and Percy Smith, Oliver candidates on the one hand and A. C. Gumbert and Frank Harris, anti-Oliver candidates.

The candidacy of Percy F. Smith can be dismissed in a few words. He is a candidate because he believes that he eau capitalice hie connections with numerous patriotic fraternities. The Olivers.have pledged him their support because they felt that his presence on the ticket would aid O'?Ieil.

And now with regard to Mr. O'Neil.

One of the wiliest politicians that ever came down the pohtied pike it is hard to find words that will enable one to classify this gentleman. A true story may enable the reader to place him.

Some seven years ago, Mr. O'Neil was a candidate for the office he now holds. Meeting a dose friend on the street during the height of the campaign, O'Neil said: "Well I had a fine day today. I received the endorsement of the churches add the Liquor Dealers' Association,"

And he is the came O'Neil today. Of course since those days referrdd to in the story above, O'Neil has quit giving out whiskey glasses on which *ere engraved, "Have One With Denny" because since th. he was saved by the Rev. William Sunday,.

Mr, O'Neil now professes Christianity and it is this Christianity that be is now capitalizing. There can be no objection to • man publiehtitiethe fact that,. is active in church work. Indeed such pride is Pardonable.

Brit a man who will stand on the street corners and tell the multitudes that he is a Christian and the next day pull off a deal in the Commissioner's office 'whereby he obligate!. the people of Allegheny county to build a million dollar traffic tunnel for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its affiliated real estate companies—well, we will leave it to the public to classify him.

Harris and Gumbert are the anti-Oliver candidates and they are making their fight on a platform of efficiency in the conduct of the county government. Harris' record as county treasurer has been exceptional and should be sufficient testimonial to his ability to make good ad county commissioner. Gumbert, also, is appealing *Pi*votes on his record as a public official and without flaunting his religion as his chief qualification for the office.

Beware of the Pharisees who stand on the street corners and offer thanks that they are not as othemmen.

For the purpose of boosting the candidacies Of the Oliver selections there *has* been formed an organization known as the Allegheny County Committee of One Thousand. The prime object of this committee according to its representatives, is to interest the "good citizens of the community" in politics to the ex tent of getting them to register and take an interest in the campaign. The real object of the organization, however, is to promote the candidacies of the Oliver men. This is readily seen by a glance at the list of officials which contains thk names of politicians who have been actively connected with the Oliver faction in other campaigns.

The representatives of this organization say that they will, shortly before the primaries. give their endorsement to the candidates whom they think most deserving. Of course the deserving ones will be those whose names appear on the Oliver ticket. The people should not be fooled by any such ruse to deceive the voters.

Another Political Christian in Mr. Archibald Mackrell, who is Po* managing the campaign of the Oliver candidates for county treasurer, Mr. Charles Kiser. Mr. Mackreil does not fit in as civilian aide in the Department of Public Safety and · . it is rumored, that in the event of Mr. Kiser's election, Mr. Madera will be appointed Collector of Delinquent Taxes.

Mr. Mackerel who is also interested in O'Neil's candidacy, is the gentleman• who two years agb was instrumental in defeating Stephen G. Porter for mayor by sending out the famous Double-Cross postal cards. These postcards were sent out to Protestant and Catholic voters in the city of Pittsburgh, the cards going to the Protestant voters bearing the request to "Vote for S. G. Porter, your brother member of the Ancient Order. of Hibernians and Knights of Columbus." The cards received by the Catholic voters read in substance: "Vote for S. G. Porter, your fellow member of the Guardians of Liberty, who h. been endorsed by the Patriotic Fraternities."

Another gentleman interested in Mt. O'Neil's candidacy is William Mi., the political pnlmotor of the Washington party in Pennsylvania. Mr. Flinn is also the contractor holding the contract for the new tunnel through Mt. Washington and of course will need Mr. O'Neil's friendship should he be re-elected. In spite of **Mr. Flinn's protestations concerning** his intentions to do something to atone for his **political past, his interest in** the cam. paign of Mr. O'Neil convinces as that he is still in the game For . Revenue Only,

The people of Allegheny County are sick and tired of these Professional Political Christians and Professional Reformers. O'Neil and his backers are of this type and the sooner they are retired to private life the better it:will be for the public.

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Pastor Russell's Sermon

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ALBANY. N. V., Aug. 30.-Pastor Rase. dell.. ...masterful address here today, from the text, .•No mm taketh this honor nate himself. but he that le celled of God, as was Aaron." (Hebrews 5:4.) He Oath:

'The Apthtle's statement forming our text le med. to ...Ion with his dlethaelan of the Moealc arm. ment .d the /karmic order of pr.t. hood. Christ, 'while on earth, mold net be a pried, beeauee there watt al. ready a ,f ordsined of God-the fem. of Aaron. NO Israelite could take part in thn prieethood ex. mill he were of Amon's Iineege. Top to take part in It with out God,Invitation would be • sin. 'To th. day the Jews respect the *As* reale prledhood and no one could serve *es* e priest Ind. he could show his gene.. back to Aaron. The Jr.. now do not know who belongs to the prieMly family. Threfare they have no priest and no such *se,* eine as a priest would render.

In hie Epistle to the Hebrew. St. PM. calls elletion to another priest-h.d. He declares that Jesus, who was not of the tribe of Levi, has be. ...^.. - ----121111111-ff pride(of a higher Order than the Aaron. moreover that and had foretold our Lord's Priesthood long before. (Pealm 110:4.) His was a Divine sppolatment to the Prie. hood. The toil to the Messiah .d the easel of all. priests vete ham the Father.

Here we have mother piece that our Lord Joem wasnot the Father. He could only auch honors as the Father would give Him. pod gin - rthed Him in giving Him this gnat PrMtboad• The Apoittle quotes from the Prophet David retie.. Seen.. 'Thou art a Priest forever after the Order of Meld..., kielchleedec w. a great pers.. who lived in Abraham, Ma. So, great was he that. after Abraham had won a rest Getery and wish. to show h. •Plw..tiop of God's goodness. 'the thlriarch came to hiekhkedec. "b.f. of Salem and net of the Most High God." and Offered tithes of all he had .ptured. ((kneels 14:18.20.1 Since the interior offer. gifts to the superior. Matadi:ed. meet have been treater than Abraham. who in turn must have been greater than /Caron. his descendant. Hod much higher than Aaron, then, mum he have been who was a type of Chyle and of Christ's Prleethoodi

We we that our Hthvenly Father has confer. • very greed honor un on oar Lord Jams Christ, in appointbig HIM to be the world's great Ha dimmer, High Priest and MOS. He Is the One through whom will come all the bl.etnee upon the world the God ham destined. But before God could rhos.. H. In that paltion, He mat prove our Lord, as the 111. ble declarth.

"WORTHY TO LOOSE THE SEAL."

Elsewhere SL Peal points out that our Lord Jesus Mt the glory which He had with the Father before the world we and took upon Him the term of aeery., end being foetid in fashion as a men, Ifebumbled Him. self still further-ell *that He* might do the Father's wet. lite obedience to the Father finally led 01 the Crate. "Wherefore Ood bath bleb], exalted Him, and green Hlta a name that la above evere name. that at *the asme at* Jee. every knee should bow,' (Philippine 316.11.). to that milted posit. He 1. the Manype of Met-bT ee

TM. Is corroborated by our Lord's own statement In the Pl. Cleft.: of the Re.lation. There Is pictured the Father, pealed upon the Throne of Glory and holding le Hie debt h a et Scroll written athin and without gad pealed withNivea seals The Scroll »presented the Divine Plan l'Er God had our.. to Him. .1f before the fotindallon of the world. What wee In the Scroll no. body knew but alromlf. The entire Elan was In God'. own power; and, as the Apostle declares, before the ...Mon of the world the Fath s l'oreknow that oar Lord would be the one worthy to Open the Scroll.

Throughout Haven end earth the proolsoustion was made. "Who le worthy toleoom the seals and to look therelnr obody name *(newer,.* Then St. John began to weep. After he had wept moth. an angel touched him and Bald, "Weep eat. The Lion of the tribe of Judah bath prevailed." The 1,Ion of Judah was the Strong°. of Judah, of which tribe God had prophetically declared th4 Maialah should came-Of David's lineage. Here) was the Strong One. competeni to do the work-a.olutely perfect.

The difficulty with eve, other person in the world was that all were imperfect. But Jesus was rant Into the world withall the q.11tM of per.tlen-In Gmimage of . Cod. When He became ate Man Christ Jesus. He was qualified to fulfil the DIvIne Pura.. But He mum be les. ted. No one heretofore had Proven worthy, became the condition. that God had attmhed to the honor •wera very ter.... God was looking for One competent to be entrusted with the charge of affairs-a Prime Min• leers, It wore. One who would fully re/meant Him In the Kingdom work and be ...sedated with Him forever. For so high • position God ha purposed that this One should be made partaker of the Divine nature. •

IMMORTALITY-LIFE IN HIMSELF

The &Mtn. tell tie that 17. has Immortality: I. e.. He le not at to death. All the antler are mortal: not that they are dying, but that they meld die. A mortal Is not a dying person, but one liable to death. G. has supplies to .ntinue existence to those who will be obedient and 110.1 to Him. To ell such He la pleased to grant everlasting life. But He le immortal. not suaceptabth to death *In any* sense. He is not dependent on food, water. Mr.rest, or anything else Jena says, the Father.. life In Himself, to bath He given to the Son to have lite in film., (John 5:26.) Th.. go high as be beyond hum. comprehension.

God purpoeed that this One whom He would so hi., exalt should also have)hie nualltS of immertallty-life In Himself. Hot End stomata demos sane His loyalty to the fulleet de ores Jehovah detennIned that the fret Opportunity to Prove worthinar of this position shod," be given m the Logo., Word," the One first eread by the Father. (Revelation 3:14: Colossi. 1:16, John 1:1.3.) Those who believe In the doctrine of the Tr.11y hold many., .reneo. able views They say that Jam. did not become meu.thet He merely hid Himself In • lemon fOrro for a time Not as says the BIM. Our TrinIta don friend are driven to .me such ridiculous Position by claiming that Matte was co...I with lDe Father, a ye, unscriptural

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"THE HEAVENS WERE OPENED TO HIM."

There, at Jordan the Father granted Me Soh the opening of Ills eyes of untlsrsth,ding. There He became the slain Lamb. At the very moment He wad ti t lh Jordan He ...so far a• Hia covenal well God was conceived. The Ye, nant with God v. renowned. And se It la with HI. followers Thlvery moment we make pur covedat with Opti. we are dead indeed to Me and to all earthly interests. Our death pot hem the time We actually die. Ms from the time we glee a our dead. He wee the sarinciel Lamb. To H. wet el en the right to open the Scroll.

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whop the Holy gpIr rdesceord t ul" on our Lord...the Heavens (the high er th.a, were opened unto H.." (Malthere 3:16.1 The deeper tillage of God. P. became open to Ills Mud. Never before had He wan We meantvg of these Man. They were hidden from Him, from any tater. al man. The natalma-whether pert. or Imperfect, ;,regelveth not the things of the Spirit of God: nei• thee sae he know them, because the are spiritually dlecenied." (I Carinthia. 2:14.1 Jams became a perfect natural man. and as such He gave Mt met Ged be.film f 71:74';711P.n of the now nature. Front the moment of spirithegetting. old Mit. paw SW. and all tin. new.

After Jesus had ,reeelved the Holy Spirit. He went immed.tely Into the wilderness int. forty .days. During that time He was • Bible Stade:IL Maki. over the Scripture., which from boyhood He had heard read In the synagogue. Having now received the illumination of the Holy Spirit. He could understand what am meant 7:roma,0:er...:r.thue,0:11,teern;:. the are the gull and of the Atonement bay sane w hole and the Passover Lamb. The whole Plat of God for human salvation was reeved to Him. He had 'loosed the seven sale." By th. time He fully understood all that He was to Buffer. He saw that He was to give uD Ha lire that He was . eruct..

Then, after all the stress of Bible Mud, for forty days without food, the Devil came and tempted fltm. This vim the opportimity. In Hie weakened ohymical condition, for the Adveready preeent a temp.tion. Mat our Lord withstood all of Satan's uggestions and finally the Devil left Hire We have re.rd that Satan ever again tried to tempt our Lord.

God thoroughly proved the One who was to he the great A0010,, of Mel ebleedec,the Priest upon His Throne, partaker of the Divine nature. And 3e.,, demonetrated His worthiness. not only der. thee. forty .eye the ...erne., but during the follow Ind three and s half ythre. clear down to Calvary-even to the death of the cram. Now He is the highly exalted One, far above avg., pr.dpalitthe, powers and every name that le named. He to at the Father'• right band-the chief place of favor. Our Lord 1.11. la God's greet Prime Mlnieter-next to the Father HIM..

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Sincerely yours
MRS. S. P. COX.
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It the hall of Me yard It grew-
Apart from the Cowers adored of men;
Yet fed by the rain and dew.

And daily, at break of menthes
It watched for the rAing sun.
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T. A. GILLESPIE OBJECTS TO CRITICISM OF O'NEIL

Member of Committee of One Hundred and Penrose Adherent Presents His Views.

The following letter received by the National Labor Trikune from Mr. T. J. Gillespie, treasurer of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company bearing Upon two political articles appearing in last week's issue of the Tribune is worthy of publication.

LOCKHART IRON AND STEE4I$_N$CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
September 4th, 1915.

Mr. J. H. Vitchstaln, President,
The National Lehi. Tribune,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Siffi-

On reading your issue of September 2nd, I note your article on O'Neil and Smith, which very much surprises me as you have heretofore claimed to be on the side of decency and good government. Yon designate O'Neil and Smith "Oliver candidates" and Gumbert and Harris "Anti-Oliver candidates." You doubtless know that the proper designation would be "Good government candidates" and "Whiskey-ring candidates" as the two latter have the indorsement of the liduor interests of this county. The only valid objection they have to Mr. O'Neil is that he is definitely committed to focal option and against the saloon.

Your fling at The Pharisees who stand oh the street corners," etc., is absolutely unjust, as neither Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Kiser or Mr. Gibbs have attempted to use their connection with the church for their persorul benefit. ft is true, of course. that there are very large number of ,those who fayor them, like myself, who do to license they Sri min of gout Mararter and the fact that they are Christian men should not be used against them.

Of course, everybody has a right to support the candidates of his choice. but it is not, lair that a paper like yoqrs, professing to stand for decency should attack men simply because they are supported by the men who stand for the best interests of the conk munity, and who believe'that decency and good character ought to count in candidacy for office. The fact that the liquor interests are solidly allied against these men is the best argument in their favor.

To be perfectly fair and honest you ought to make this statement, so that those who favor the saloon 'shall have a chance to support the men of their choice—while those who are opposed to the saloon shall hive an equal opportunity to know just where each man stands.

Yours very truly,

5. GILLESPIE.

Mr. Gillespie is a member of the Executive Committee of one thousand of Allegheny county, a former member of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Moretti and was also sr member of famous Committee Of One Hundred that was a factor in the city campaign of 1913.

The National Labor Tribune does not for one moment doiffit Mr. Gillespie's sincerety. His activities in politics are the result of an honest effort to initiate and maintain good government-in the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

But like-hundreds of other citizens of like impulses and character hie, Gillespie is not getting a true perspective of the present campaign. And Mn, Gillespie should not forget that inasmuch as he was guilty of using mighty poor judgment insecting candidates in 1913 and in forcing that judgment upon the people—he iv still liable to make similar errors.

He should further remembei that there are no such beings as Human Angels and Mit neither are there any sveh beings as Hffi Mao Devils. Some men. like Mr. Gillespie, would have people believe that in politics there really exist Personal Devils. 'Because a candidate is not actively engaged in church work, the opposition tries to make the public believe that he is the personification of evil, that he is a drunkard or a heretic.

And because the public does not have the opportunity of meeting these men and knowing them personally, the libel, very often is successful N'ever remember that there is good in all men, even in 'the worst, and that ninety-nine times out of a hundred there is more good in a man who refuses to boast of his good deeds than in one who is continually flaunting his alleged Christianity before the community.

Again see are reliably informed that Mr. Gillespie was an ardent supporter of and voted for Mr. Butes Penrose for United States Senator last year. Mr. Penrose, without doubt, at that time was the candidate of the liquor interests. Prohibition or local option were the real issues of that campaign. In the present contest the liquor question is not an issue.

The office of commissioner of Allegheny county, or that of controller or treasurer have absolutely nothing to do with the prevention of regulation of the sale of liquor. And it makes no difference how much dust is thrown in an effort to becloud the real issues of the contest the people will not forget that efficiency and

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MRS. ENOCE RAIJH.

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Jaime repres.tne We Loyal Order of Moose, and the Rev. Da a W.Shetten. Mayor low. 0. Armstrong, Bishop Cate., Bishop Cortlandt whitebeed end Rabbi J. Leonard Levy and Rabbi Rudolph I. cogee were unable to be preaent.

WILL ASK FOR DESIGNS.

Theserepetition...it wised unanimous approval of Mrs. Raub's plan to honor labor. It we agreed that Director Beatty shall ask architects and sculptor. throMithaut the United B.. to sabmit designs for the memoril, a selection to be made mule ale months tookiatition. The tentative committee vibleh met at the Raub home Thursday will convene again few days and augment Its number, by represent... from all ergaNtsations affectine the life of We city.

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MARY C. JEWELL.

Ohio, Sept. 1.
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MRS. E. S. WEBSTSR,

Salem, Ore.. August 28, 1915.
I thank you for continuing my paper over time. I have beena trubecriber for some lima of mur paper and great, enloY reading Ps,. Reese. Sermons, Letters From Friends. etc. I am glad to note the stand you bbl taken moiloulog to pubileh Pastor Russell . Sermons, which indeed h. been a great comfort to the people. It brings "glad Minya of area .IM" which will goon reach all people. M. though Grey cm not all see It at Meese.
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Respectfully yours in the Master's serviee,
MR. AND MRS. S. F. OTTO.

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FALSE ISSUES INJECTED INTO COUNTY FIGHT

O'Neil's Record One of Extravagance and Mismanagement.

Into every political campaign,/ no ni ILof Mist character or where Wegtd,'Mere enter issues That ar e and pertinent and issues that are untrue and irrelevant.

In the present contest now being conducted for the Republican nomination of county commisšioner of Allegheny county these iwo sets Of issues have been s**et** up.

J. Denny O'Neil, one of the present incumbents, who is seeking a third term as commissioner has brought into the fight the liquor issue—an issue that is entirely out of place in this campaign as is woolen underwear in the summer time. Mr. O'Neil knows that it is out of place because he is perfectly aware of the fact that the 'office of county commissioner has nothing whatever to do with the regulation or restriction of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

He is avoiding the true and pertinent questions of the campaign. lie refuses to stand on the record he has made as commissioner and where this record is interjected into the discussion he immediaiely attempts to becloud the question by showing that during Es administration the tax millage has been reduced.

Asa matter of fact the tax millage is on criterion upon which to judge whether or not taxes have been reduced or increased. The only way in which this can accurately be ascertained is by comparing the amount of taxes paid by a property owner in 1908 when O'Neil took office with the amount of taxes being paid today.

This cordparison reveals an increase of over forty per rent and from these figures can be determined the fart as to whether or not O'Neireadministration of the office of•county commissioner has been an economical and efficient one.

eleatheireit delivered.Taewhey-nigist at the Shadeland mhool in the Woods Run district of the North Side, Harold M. Irons, assistant city solicitor of Pittsburgh, touched upon one point which is illustrative of O'Neil methods'.

"Mr. O'Neil. was unable to find the money to build the bridge across the OhE river from Woods Run to McKees Rocks as he promised; he was.unable to find the money to build a tunnel to the West End, which he had pledged himself to do in 1908; he was unable to build a tunnel under Duquesne Heights its he had promised the people of Sloalerville he would—but Me. O'Neil did find the Money to build TWO tunnels to Beechview and one of these tunnels, as shown by hie blue-pouts of file in the county engineer's office is being built for the use of the Pittsburgh Railways Company."

In the ewe manner did Mr. Irons show to his audience the real O'Neil policies. By doing this big favor for the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Ms O'Neil has won to his side the powerful support of this public utility corporation and its many allied companies Me. J. Dawson Callery, president of the Pittsburgh Railways Comany is heart antl soul with O'Neil in his fight for re-electiOn and this in itself should be a sufficient warning to the voter to he against.O'Neil.

O'Neilk insinuation against Harris and Humbert, hie opponents, have no legitimate plane in this election. Both Mr. Harris and Mr. Humbert are clean-cut, honorable men, just as clean-sot and honorable as O'Neil ever was. Neither of these men ever owned any brewery stock, which is something O'Neil is unable to boast of.

Mr. Harris record as treasurer of Allegheny county is one hundred per cent better than that of Mr. O'Neil as commissioner. Mr. Humbert's record as sheriff of Allegheny county despite the insinuations of O'Neil and his followers and despite the trying strikes that occurred while Humbert was in office is also 'one hundred per cent better than that of O'Neil as commissioner.

Mr. O'Neil is always ready to occupy a pulpit and tell his listeners about his connection with the Baptist church of Me-' Keesport. In the churches he uses the language of a minister—in the sanctity of his office in the court house, when angered by a report of the activities of his opponents his language is that of a street arab.

As a platform orator in his many campaigns for re-election he has repeatedly told his audiences that he is ire favor of the initiative referendum and recall; he was in favor of abolishing the delinquent tax office and the mercantile tax law.

The way to bring about all these things that he was alleged to be in favor of was through the Pennsylvania legislature. Yet Mr. O'Neil never appeared at a single session of this body with drfats of any such measures for enactment. He was contented after re-election to sit back and wait for the expiration of his term of office when with a new batch of promises he went forth Jgain to Ed the multitudes.

The time has dome for the voters of Allegheny county to STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN. There is great danger of the issues being confused.

There la but one issue and that is Economy and Efficiency in the county government

O'Neil has had his chance to make good. He has failed.

The logical thing to do now is to give some one else the opportunity.

Conscription Opposed by Unions.

FICA Deadlock in South Wales Coal Trade.

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LONDON. Sept. 2. lels.-1 am informed that the Parliamentary eerie ittee of the Trade Ireton cowmen and the Labor Party are Mang cone.: the 'ffeational 11111.7 Service" movementat early date. The Parliamenmry Committee will *re.* the whole matter at the Trade Onion Congress which heal. at ..-tol on September ilth.

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Representations of Equal Suffrage Movement in Parade.

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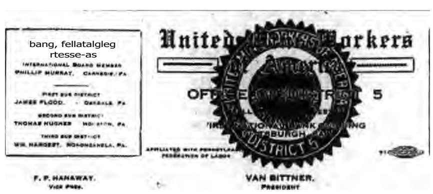

PITTSBURGH, PA. TayZe 1915.

Hon. John Moore,
Balen Solid i90,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear ttr.tioo

It has earile tttny attention that lir. Hyatt II. Crlbbs who is • candidate for controller of Allegheny County, la using • letter I sat him April lath. 1815, as an endorsement.

In explanation to this, I desire to say thee this latter ma given Sr. Cribb• when be wee a candidate for the impoin.nat to Ulla position and et that time 1 constlored he woe tow most logienl modidate tot: till, appointment. It was a taroom/. letter to hire ani he *has* no right shatever to use it during this campaign, .a. I an sum no one 'mita have done more tor Oyffaulned labor during the time you wore in the State Semite thin you, as from a serest S0MM01RISSiOn 1 ,tad that you not only voted Mr immure. seeding to serve the intor.et or labor, but you did everything in your power to bane mph measures phased, and yon aapaSially ad splendid service fa having the IBffetten't ermfeteation *low* mooted.

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President.

Pledges Made By Dr. Kerr Unbroken.

Friends of Southside Physician Predict His Re-FAtion,

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Yoh. truly. Andrew

GARLAND TAKES STAND ON BONDS

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Mr. Barnum'. Intimate knowledge of the coal stmt. Waehlngten is a great advantage in mak. log the revision of the assessmenta. H. presence on the boa. will mean ll..11 to the M.N. of the coanffit

ELLIOTT IS ONLY G. O. P. CANDIDATE

John A. Elliott of Beaver Falls. Pa., candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Washington-Berwar.Lawronee distrlct from all Inactitom..11I. returned • winner when the eaten are coUnMd *bet the primary, September El.

Mr. Elliott', opponent Is **Henry W** Temple, • Democrat from Ps. 11Ir. Temple • • served one term Con-Temp from the Washington party ticket elected on the Washinirori part, peke-ti.n. This was due entirely to the aceld.t In polithe which remitted In Theodore Roosevelt helms a contender for the pre•ldency in 1913. Temple deserted the Republican party In order to min personal advantage and now that the party has unanimate evapormed, he comes heck to the party be deaerted mating for Its *avert.*

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New Text Book Proposed By Feehan

Supervising Factory InsEector Suggests Worthy Plan.

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Suffrage Is Vital Issue This Year.

Franchise Opposed Only by Upper Class Women.

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Trades Congress is Oppose to Conscription.

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° "Our delegates will so dead against conscripton at the Bristol Congress,. saki Edward Cathaey, secretary to the National Sea., mad Firemen, Colon. my opMloo." c0n0inuwi !dr. 0,100,7. the workers of title country ought to oppose in every pos. t - my this irresponsible agitation to favor of coneeription. We, at n mi., maintain the the wey in which the working man has respond. ed volutarlly to the eft Of the com- V1 elves not the slight.t mon fo this conspiracy. Directly the call was mad* for ea num of the Royal Naval Reserve. the Fleet Ratter, and forvolunteer. foe the Ns. KIM Army nearly 30,000 memenloined the forme 00 im Crown.

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At the Bristol Cmgrese she delegates of we Seamen . and Fireman, Union wit ropreseat about 76.000 mentheve.

H. H. Elvin, secretary of the National Union of Clerks. said: "Our society, sean orrauleation. km not passed a row:dation OR conscription, hut as ear:Mary. I Itaye a groat may lettere from Individual mentheris m- prem. their !strong OPMeltIon to R. I have also MA commontmtlone from our branches to the same aged, 1 regard conscription tnea valuable in. ftrument in the hands of eftployere for faetening mom firmly the Men.- le chains 'ADM Cte worimmj

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All theme point[of course, have to he considered in connection with reluchnim In many onarters m snow women to acme into induetry at all. In so far as women would suffer from working overlong boons, the general new ie Met so do men end long or, therefore. are had for everybody. Behind all them glecas. elms however, one can egg an attempt to secure the Momm under of [hienew female labor end that ie a thiog tbal the organleed trade unionist. of this country will not Mend for.

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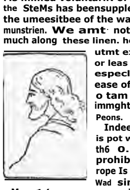

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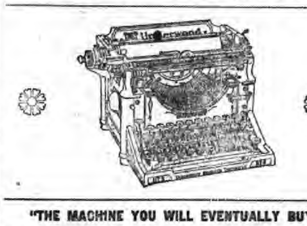

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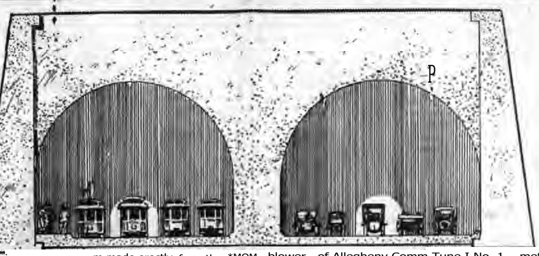

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KIRKER DEFEATED CONTESTS El ECTICN

Files Ridiculous Affidavits in Effort to Steal Nomination from Johns

With the primary election over resulting in the defeat of every ertdidate on t e county ticket with the oception of William Connei, present Register of Wills, interest has turned upon the contest „in It Od by William B. Kirk. by which he hopes to take recto David B. Johns the Republican nomination for pliothonotary.

Ktrker, wiko is wearing a worried look these dao has refused to give his unsifficial figures. ilk has refused to dispute the statemeet given out by Mr. Johns that the USOffSIVAMITV.8,8170tVO Johns to be winner by over two hundred majority.

Kilter's defeat M also corroborated by his rttion contesting the election. 'A successful candidate would not do this.

Hut the most remarkable feature about this contest is the fact that Mr. Kithr has secured five residents in a single electron distriet in the Nineteenth ward of the it of Pittsburgh to make affidavit charging that there was an erroneous count of the prothonotary vote in about sixty rtectfori districts a Allegheny county.

In none of these petitions is fraud charged. They simply state that there was some noise, at the polling booths at the time the Baltswere hong counted which re su lted in the e l ec t ion c lerks tabulating less votes for Kirker than he actually received and more votes for Johths than Johns actually received.

The whole proposition is farcical. To think that five Men living Miles away from these sixty distrkts could have sufficient Information knOw that there was noise and confusion in every one of these districts that particular time is ridiculort.

However, the matter at the present time is in the hands of the judges of the common pleas courts of Allegheny county and it is up to them to decide whether or not the entire-primary election system of this state shall be upset.

Other dereloptrients are occurring hourly. Arrests have been made by the city detectiVe force in comirtrion with the burning and stealing of boll etc in downtown ward districts. Confessions have been secured which it is alleged will reach some of the men higher

There is much discussion *at* the present time Whether or not there is a sclflone afoot to invalidate the results of ilte primary no that Mr. O'Neil will be enabled to have his naMe placed on the ballot of the general election.

If the decision of the judges is that btdlot boxes can be brought in from every district in the county upon such affidavits as have bee presented it is eog,ew ly poseible that someone working in the interests of O'Neil will file petitions covering every election district in the county.

And as there are 777 such districts ikwhich over one hundred thousand vOtes iverc polled it can readily be, seen that it will be sop a physical impossibility for a recount to take place in time to determine who *lye* the real nominee..

If this occurs O'Neil will be entitled to dispute with Frank Harris kis title to the Republican nomination for county commissioner. And in like manner William B. Kicker' will also doubtedly demand a place on the ballot.

"'bile these gentlemen may receive some measure of satisfac-.tiob as the result of such a proceeding, there is no doubt but that at the general election hook would receive a decisive defeat.

The one regret of the campaign, no far as the Nationkl Labor Tribune is concerned was the defeat of Dr, S. S. Woodburn , who was a candidate for ry-clection to council. The city of Pittsburgh has lost one M its mo. efficient servants and a th at who worked and voted as his conscience dictated. It is the people's ioskr-na Dr. WOodbuill's.

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Now that the election is over so far as Mr. J. Denny O'Neil is concerned, the National Labor Tribune feels it incumbent upon itself to place before its readers the real reasons why it opposed B,, O'Neil in his. efforts to be re-elected to the office of commis-ionee of Allegheny eththy.

The facts presented in this article were known prior to the election and had they been published there is no doubt but that Mr. (nen would have received far less votes than he did obtain

But to have published these facts at that time would` have been equivalent to furnishing the enemy with amunition. To have given to the public the story of Mr. O'Neil's friendship (1) for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, its allied interests and William Minn would have brought these powerful political fortes to his assiatance They would have poured money into his campaign—and money talks—at election time.

In 100, it was openly threatened that if the Pittsburgh Railways ,Company was dragged into the comrnissionership fight over the South Hills tunnel matter that it would back O'Neil to the limit.

Therefore the facts in this case were withheld. But now that the danger of O'Neil electidn is over we give thein to OUT readers so that they may judge whether or not we were justified is Mtposing this betrayer of the public's interots.

For many months the county commissioners of Allegheny county have been talking about "the" tunnel that they had decided to consrtuct through Mt,Washington. As a result of newspaper articles based tort interviews with the commissioners the pnbl(c was led to heliert their only mutant& waston engineer's plans.

As a matter of fact, proven by the accompanying illustration, it is the intention of these commissioners to build two tunnels through Mt. Washington.

The drawing reproduced is made from the blue prints of the tunnels as prepared by Engineer Neel& (The street cars and autotnobiles are ours.)

This *drawing* then proves that when the public was given 00 understand that but one tunnel was to be built through Mt. Washington it was being fooled.' 'Two tunnels are to be built—and in spite of the fact that the Supreme Court of Penrtyleania has not yet approved the legislation under which the tunnels are being built, the work is actually under way.

That one of these tunnels is to be used for street car purposes is clearly shown by the detailed drawings of the sub-foundations of both tunnels. It is oleo corroborated by the assumption that no sane person would think of placing exp.. street cars and horae-drawn vehicles in the some tunnel.

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(2) The South End of this tunnel emerges upon the property Of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

(3) No other 'street ear company operates lines in Pittsburgh at the present time and no other company could expect to secure a franchise fore tunnel so located.

It le all well enough for Mr. O'Neil to say upon admission of th above f t eh e the Pitt hutch Railways Company will have to pay rental for the use of this tunnel. Undoubtedly they will do so. But what will the rental het Suppose the county ommissioners should decide that two hundred thousand dollars a year is a fair rental price for this tunnel, the Pittsburgh Railways, CoO pony is not obliged to silo a lease at that prim There are no bidders for the use of the tunnel, the result being that the county commissioners will be forced to accept whatever rental the Pittsburgh Railways Company sees 11 00 offer.

These tunrtls, when completed will pierce Mt. Washington at a point near Third and Carson streets on the North end emerging near the South Hills Cat barns of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Behind these South Hills lies thetbeatest undeveloped homestead trtritory in Allegheny county. Thousands of acres a this land are being held for speculation and the biggest speculator IS the Freehold Real Estate Company which company's stock is officials of the Pittsburgh Railways Company er: and William

When these tunnels are completed the holdings of this Fitehold Real Estate Company will increase millions of dollars in value; the Pittsburgh Railways Company will be in possession of a tunnel built at a cost of a million dollars taken from the treasury of Al egheny county; Mr. Flinn as head of Bopth and Flinn, the company holding the contract toe the construction of these tunnels will have made a few hundred thousands of dollarkon the coMract to say nothing of the dividends that will pile up on his stock in the Freehold Real Estate Company and the Pittsburgh Railways lliallja Dy.

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We have been criticized severely because of our opposition to O'Neil. We have been told that in opposing O'Neil we were fighting•the battles of the whiskey-ring. That may be so—and again it may not be so.

We do not believe now, nor have we ever believed, that the office of commissioner of Allegheny county had any bearing upon the liquor question.

Then, win, of the two evils that the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county have to combat there is none greater than the political control of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its affiliated companies. The liquor evil pales into insignificance when one pries under the surface and there seesethe machinery which t his octopus by a single word can set in motion to defeat the will of the people.

So long as O'Neil stood indicted on this charge of betraying the people by using the funds of the county to build tunnels for the use of the Pittsburgh Railways Company we could not see where such a man coold rightfully be called the champion of the decent citizenship of Pittsburgh and Allegheny county.

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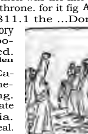

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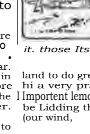

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A. C. DINKEY BECOMES HEAD OF MIDVALE CO

President of Carnegie Steel Company Leaves Trust.

Alva C. Dinkey Saturday resigned the presidency of the Carnegie Steel Compatiy, which tffice he had filled for 13 years, and at a meeting in New York Monday was elected president of the Midvale Steel Company. He succeeds William E. Corey, who resigned the Midvale presidency to become chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Dinkby's successor bas nor been named, but a dispatch 'front New York quotes Judge Elbert If. Gary. chairman df the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Carnegie Steel Company is a subsidiary, as saying that the announcement will be made very soon.

The shift of Mr. Dinkey from the Carnegie Steel Company, in the employ of which he has spelt all his working life up to-the present, and risen from the humblest job to the highest office in the corporation, is taken to mean that the combination of intkpendent steel interests, frequently rumored of late and as frequently denied. is to become a fact and that the Uniteti States Steel' Corporation is to have an active rivalry of a combination of plants which are the latest word in modern equipment and efficiency and officered by men Who admittedly are the master minds in present day steel making.

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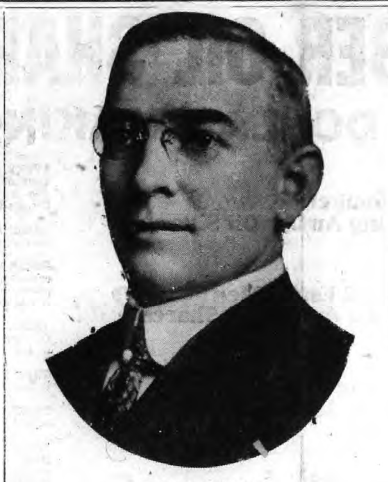

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SPECULATIVE VALUES DISAPPEAR.

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•This is what is happening in Pittsburgh juet now. Vacant land is being held all around the city. All through the r residential seotiona there are more vacant lots than there are t mproved. /n the business sections there ane more one-story ; shacks than there are business Individuate or Wtatea / that are holding this vacant or ill-improved property are / / holding it for a rise. But something hae happened that has X checked that Dee and they are selling their holdings. We see full page advertisements of lot sales at half their former rites

What has happened? Taxes It dors not pay to hold tared idle if taxes are on the jump. Next January under the proviaions of the Graded Tax Law 20% of the taxes will be taken off of buildings and put on the land. This Is not very good news to the speculator)who has a bunch of acreage that he is holding till some one comes along who must, have it whom he men charge a stiff price. The increthed price may be there in the future, but the tax bill is here and now. It ;. in like holding a live wire, the beat thing to do is to let go— / if you can.

What are the result. of lowering speculative land values? / I, it a good thing for the people of Pittsburgh? Undoubtedly it it ie. It is a mistake to look on high real estate prices as a sign of prosperity. It is rather a sign the business is being I burdened. To do business the employer most have a the, for he. some for his mill or factory, or for houees for his workmen. / For mechanics to have jobs, building houses, painting, plumb- • etc., there must be sites available. If the speculators run up the price of Iota neither employers or workmen can get places to do business and work ceases_ As soon as prices, come down to a reasonable figure things begin to pick up.

Several tracts °flood have been put on the market lately at low 'prices. The lore were soon sold and the purchasers began building houses on them. Which is beeter---the idle land or the building of houses? Idle land Ma no wages. Houses give jobs to many different crafta Then, too, more homes—lower rents and no one would kick in -our town if rents were lowered.

The results of the Graded Tax law so be are all right, we hope the next legislature will make it work a little faster.

Men Replaced By Women in Britain.

Gradually Filling Ranks Depleted by Enlistments.

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London, September 23,15

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Interstate Commerce Commission Report Exposes Coal Monopoly.

Washington, D. C.

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. Just now when the time for contract negotiations is drawing Ilea, whenmillers and operators will again meet, Milk. hopeful of securing inefelleed wages and improved working conditions and OperatOni just as hopeful that they will be able to persuade their employees that trade conditions will not warrant such betterments, a brie{ review of some of the more important of the "watered trans, actions" will be enlightening to the consuming public who always paydthe tax imposed by speculation in addition to a profit on the product.

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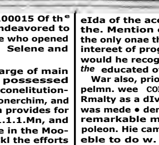

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PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

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A MAN OF ACTION.

Essay I.

TWENTIETH CENTURY TRIO.

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late Elbert Hulitard. and Pastor Cherie* T. Ronan,

THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE.

The advancement to our modern civilisation was effected PeincilmI0 through the ,,Mittel of (a) Mee... (b) science. and (e) P.... *As* to the orlalnal causes lening up to these thra departmen., we sugant that the fusing of Creek and Rom. hare. Ing into the poetry of Dante and Pe- trakeh eel the reading world to think- ing, and this habit Uhlo10.1 broke the dogma.= of Pe.cy which had Europe with the NMene Creel enforced by the armies. This tide wave of reason that swept over Italy alerted *all* Europe. It was also a humanitarian .brit horn of love of maa ter woman. Dm., in Mauling hie love for Beatrice in the glowing and complimentary terms of poet., as in his "Now Life," was a .111 and effectual itehake to toe misconceptioos *of* the sin that led to Ole It Eden and the misconceptions St. Paul's stetemeole respecting woman, aphers 10 the churn. These miseenceptiono had I. to the Muff of womanh.d by reser.. her•as the penonifimtion of evil, and had mmetidedmenastie lite. Dente, love led, to the truth that women bowl be a helpmate u Intended by the Creator, tutted cif a drudge and slave. The sem, nirit permeated the Reformation. Luther Made come very complimentary re. mar. ...cling women, and mar. Med Catherine thenun. while Collin monied to rebuke the celib.y of the Priesthood, This me the undertow of the Reformation; and Ito bum., tarlan spirit becoming more or lees general. collided with the general aw.ening of thought. mmie possible, (10 the openiag of the Bible (by the reformer. - and Others), which hod been. *mined* einne the Apostlee of Christ tell asleep; and, (hi the opening of the Book of Na- tore (to the launching of utronomy -Copenicu. which had been closed Aristotle, the the world's Bret Scientist; thle was fol. lowed by (c). political refortas whin Cbariee W. Eliot, the effectually separated Church and

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Where shell mu and I he then? I hope that we shall make our ulling and election ears; that, knowing the onne. we shall keep our garmena unspotted from the fleet from Mary- thing Met le contaminating. Them is a peculiar beauty shout *a* pure white robe. A robe spot. all over would not look Very attractive. no would robe all wrinkled. The Xing will great ty love and appreciate those who ere In a spotless. condition,

' Forget oleo thine own people and thy Father'. 110111e, T. tereptatione to wrongdoing, to disloyalty to our covenant with the Lord. .me large 17 through relotIons with our Own people. It Is very trying to endeavor to do two thinge-to keep 00 good terms with the world, p.p. and with the Loly the same time. To do so is an po ility. This Is whore the 0 Company class make their [allure. They feat what their ao- Ousintaneee a neighbors will seY. They J. not e *to lie* considered Po- culler. But we not to . anamed of the Truth o of the brethren or of reproach for Christ.--M... 10:31, 3.

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RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

Religious toleration In America was Mat advocated and emphasized by Roger William.. the founder or the state of Rhode Island. "Very *few* evn of theforemont thinkers end, morallets of the seven.nth Century had any just conception of that are. principle, the out-growth of New Testament, wide. ....mind God as the sole judge of human faith." The doctrine that God had committed to the Murch the right to control con- ',Meilen, and to detlne aud punish her- y, In one of the most baneful error. of Papac-founded on the Vase the. 'ory of Apoeto110 Secneeelon. Luther fonght thi. error and insisted on the privilege of individusl judges.t on Scripture Independent of the Prieet- hood. His career *was* stormy and cen.red'prbscipally on °JustilicatIon by faith.' His ...temporaries. Knox and Calvin however recoo- else thin principle of Tell... tolera- tion. that it became a. side lane. Even the Pilgrims. who croesed the lam to the &toms *of* America and laid the foundation. of mighty na- tion, who left their homes for the sole M.P.. Of obtaining liberty a °on ocience, honest and God-fearing though they were, did not grasp be principle of religious toleration. The liberty for which they sacrificed so mech, they would not grant to ..ere.

Roger Williams, a Puritan of Mum. cluaetts, *was* the Ent to advocate entire religious Ilherty. He dented the right el the state to impose taxation for the momre et the church, or to compel attendarce . public worship. Like all pioneer,. of the Reformation. be niffered at the hand. of the nurdli In power. "What!" exclaimed his opponents, Massed at his doe. trine. "is not the laborer worthy of his 01.1" Mee," he replied. "from thaw who hire him!" Williams was ffnally *forced* to flee from Maus- num'tta and took red. among friendly iodine, *end* with several emaphathizers founded Rhode Inland. whin became the asylum of the op- Preesed and iston became the earner Mono of the A11111,1fAll Itepublir. Out land recognized Willlem's .o.ts to he .lint of granting him e ter, and his doetrine spread from Amer. to Europe . that *tottes* re. ligioue Meridian prevails in geld- rn Europe where ,,to Mur/hee .till prevail. Without Rog. Williams we could have had no John Wesley,

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Victor Hugo dates the dawn po- iltIcal liberty in Rem. with the fall of Napoleon at Waterloo. for no real pros.. Bono freedom w. tented by the influence of the atineio- tic literature of Voltaire; It Wes too radical. It produeed Me French revo- lution. Mich almost plunged Burma Into • *ants* of eneret0. Napoleon gn. ally remolds. 0040 Free. wee not ready for the freedom en/eyed hy the American Republic. He reinstated the Po. and used elm for the hue mo- pe. *of* an ambition to ea. Uhl'. a new Diviae Right Monet" cliy, with himself as .e hand. H. be succeeded in hemming Dictator of Europe he would have put • /doe . progress. The "1.1017 Alllabee," form lid after Die all *of* Napoleon. pro- served order Europe end became the framework upon which stateemen wowed their carpet of liberty-, Fonelittalomi Government. ,,In limited the power of the Monarch,, *etc.,* as wall as the Pries.. Rue. mu a member of this "Holy Alliance.' The Cur *wag* siwaye the r.ognIsed Med of the Greek Catho- 110 Church and never did recognize the Pope. pie circa...se, together with the Pope's homillatiou at the hoods of Inapotems. led to h. being Moored by 11,11

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Official Count Gives Carnegie Man Nomination for Prothonotary by 48 Votes.

The center of political interest in Allegheny county during the several weeks that have elapsed since the primary election has been the Johns-Kirker contest for the Republican nomination for Prothonotary of Allegheny, County.

Following the announcement that the unofficial returns gave the nomination to David B. Johns a majority of 107, William B. Kirker the present, Prothonotary decided that he would have a fighting chance for the honor by contesting the election.

Accordingly, his attorney, George B. Alter, former speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, prepared some 75 petitions all signed by five men residents of the Twelfth election district of the Nineteenth ward of the city of Pittsburgh in which it was alleged that at the time the ballots were being counted in these 75 districts there was confusion in the polling places which resulted in Mr. Kirker being credited with less votes than he actually received and Mr. Johns being credited with more votes than he actually received.

When this fishing expedition was ended Mr. Kirker through technical errors had gained sufficient votes in these 75 districts to decrease Mr. Johns' majority to 48 votes. This last figure was certified to by the county commissioners after completing their recount in the contested districts and will stand unless the court decides to throw out portions or the whole of certain distircts in which illegal voting was permitted by fhe election boards.

Finding that they could not achftve their purpose through a fishing expedition, the Kirker forces concentrated their fight on the Intst w•«4 Isf...araddockwhere.there was evidence of some irregularities supposedly perpetrated for the benefit of certain candiadtes for such borough positions as justice of the peace and constable.

At the present time the Braddock case has been argued and is now in the hands of the court for decision.

So much fuss has been raised over the Braddock affair in an attempt to becloud the real scandals that little attention has been paid to the fraud perpetrated in such election districts as the First ward of Bellevue, Kirker's own•district; the First ward of Craton, the distriq in which Mr. Charles Kelley, brotherinlaw of Mr. J. Denny O'Neil lives, and ogler borough precincts.

The Johns' attorneys, however, have not overlooked these irregularities and as we go to press informations have been sworn to charging eight election boards with fraud at the primary election.

When these contested cases come up for hearing it will be shown that the practices of these boards were a hundred per cent worse than those alleged to have occurred in the First ward, Braddock

In Braddock, if frauds were committed they were committed by,,the election boards alone; in the boroughs where Johns charges fraud, the crime was committed both by the board and the electors.

In addition,'in two districts, the First ward of Crafton and the First ward of Bellevue, the Register-assessor of therborough acted as Judge of Election at the polling place, which is a clear violation of the constitution of the commonwealth.

Kirker's action in contesting the election when the returns showed him to have been defeated shows the caliber of the man. Johns was returned winner by the unofficial and the official count. But Mr. Kirker still clings to the wreckage and if money and the assistance rendered by the district attorney's office count for anything, he may yet be able to steal the nomination.

His chances of doing this, however, are exceedingly slim. Even though the entire ward in Bradodck be thrown out by the courts there are still possibilities that the entire vote in some forty districts where Kirker received big and suspicious majorities will also be thrown out. If this happens, Johns will win the Republican nomination by over 1,000 majority.

It is also possible that Johns will appeal to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in case an adverse decision is handed down by the judges in the Braddock case. '.1.ohns' attorneys contend that judges of the common pelas courts have no jurisdiction other than to review the recount of the commissioners in disputed districts. In the Bradodck case the judges have practically conducted the hearing as an election contest, which under the law, must be decided by the court of quarter sessions.

A nomination must be made hefore next Tuesday or Wednesday, inasmuch as by that date the county commissioners have to commence printing the ballots for the general election. If no nomination' is made, Kirker will be a candidate on the "Clean-Ballot" ticket and Johns will be a candidate on the "Fair-Play" ticket. Nominating petitions on these two tickets have been filed by Kirker and Johns.

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Thomas Reece, Stag Correspondent.

LONDON, September 30—A London newspaper of wide circulation has been suggesting that at the next labor party conference in January a resent. tins Is likely to *be* carried which would have the effect of turning the Independent Labor Party group out of the party. Nothing of the kind is In the least likely to happen. A reeolution will, no doubt, be proposed to make the party a purely trade union organization, excluding the separate Socialist organizations like the Independent Labor Party and the Fabian Society, which at the present have a share in it. Such resolutions have been proposed at the party conferences again and again. The Independent Labor Party, whenever the resultIon comes op. has always declined to speak or vote on it. and has left it entirely to the trade union delegates to deckle, and they have always decided by a large majority to keep the party as it is. The same thing le practically certain to happen again, though there lay be a (somewhat larger minority In favor of the resolution owing to differences about the war.

A few members of the trade union section of the labor party certainty feel very strongly about the attitude of the Independent Labor Party towards the war, but the majority are content to agree to differ. I discussed the matter with a moderate Member of the trade union section, and he confirmed the forecast that the Independent Labor Party would be retained in the petty. "The *war* has divided us, it is true" he said. "It has divided us very deeply. But the war *has* also brought to the surface many important questions that unite us and make unity more urgent than ever. These questions in our own special sphere wit remain after the war is over."

National attention during the past week has been focussed very largely on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget statement. Upon this occasion Mr. McKenna's Budget speech was the most stupendous list of proposals for the new taxation yet recorded In the history of this country. The cost of the war now exceeds, or will shortly exceed, twenty.two and one-half million dollars a day. This bring. with u it the e for more taxation course alien could over meet the bili[P fully. Huge loans have been raised to meet the major cost of the war but a good deal of expenses has to be met by taxation, direct or Indirect.

Income tax Is Increased 40 per cent and the supertax which is an extra Income tax levied open Incomes of over $40,000 a year, has also been raised. Furthermore, the amount of income exempt from the Income tax has been reduced from $800 to $650. A man with an Income of $25,000 a year will pay over $6,000 e. year income tax; a man with 00.000 1 year income will also enter the region of smallax and his total payments for income tax and !supertax will exceed $12,600. A man with half a million dollars a year income, gets It very properly in the neck. He will pay over one third of his income barb to the State as Income tax and supertax.

The proposal to tax wages has not matured although something very pear like it for what we would call here the higher wage or ashtray earn. ere lute been Introduced. A man earning $13.75 a week without children will pay a dollar a month income tax. A $15.00 a week man will pay $L60 a month as near as makes no diffetence. These payments will be made quarterly.

Excess profits due to the war arc also to be taxed. This tax will amount to 50 per cent of the extra profits arising from business during wartime. For example, a firm increasing Its profits this year by $10,-000 will pay $5,000 back to the State. It is to be noted that this profits' tax is not levied only on war contracts but on all business In the country that shows any improvement for the war year as compared with the pre. Timm peace year. This tax Is estimated to bring in $160,000,000 within twelve month.. All the above is what we call here direct taxation.

Then we have the indirect taxation. The tea, coffee, cocoa and tobacco duties are raised 50 per cent and as extra duty of one-third of the value is

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ROCKEFELLER ORGANIZES AND FINANCES HIS OWN - LABOR UNION -

Members permitted to Hold Meetings and Present Grievances.

PUEBLO, COLO., Oct. 13—The many tragedies that have been witnessed in this state during the worken' battle for economic justice are now supplanted by comedy—a "Rockefeller onion"—officered by men approved by the Colorado Fuel and iron company, and financed by this same concern.

With due solemnity the scheme was launched In tale city last week, and Is the culmination of a spectacular visit through southern Colorado by John D. Rockefeller, Ir., and his publicity agent, Mackenzie King, accompanied by newspaper men and photographers.

Plans for the now "union" were per. fected at a meeting of officers of the company "and 50 repreesntatives of the workers." Of course, the "union" was unanimously Indorsed and mine superintendents were given copies of the plan to submit same to miners, who have had the scheme explained to them by mine officials, after which it was Indorsed by a "referendum" vote.

Mr. Rockefeller and his friends hail the new movement as the final solution of differences between capital and labor. The United Mine Workers' unnut is not recognized, but it is hinted. indirectly, that "conditions may change." Tills *clever* appeal of the mine operators to lie left alone in their effort to supplant a trade union will not be orec,emel.

The plan provides that every 160" miners shall be entitled to a representative, elected by rite miners. An elaborate program of presenting pierapces imluded. as Is committees to inMease efficiency and social welfare

At the election for representatives, earl, honer ¯-Asti he permitted" to freely discuss his grievance. Especial ettentimi Is e-lilgPa,to this astounding confession on the part of Mr. Riekefeller and his associates, who have dirven from the southern Colorado coal fields every worker who protested Semi; forced to patronize company stores and who objected to being robbed by company check weigemen.

71e company promises to obey all federal and elate laws, which is soothed conceaslon, as the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's disregard for these etatutee caused the recent strike of miners.

Employes "are given the right" to bold meetings, and "qhall have the right" to employ their own checkweighman, The right to hire and discharge remains with the company, and it Is further provided that:

"There shall. be no discrimination by the .compay or by any of Its employes on account of membership br non membership In any !society, fraternity, or union."

The effect of this rule on organized labor can be best appreciated when it Is recalled that only recently a special committee, representing the 41nited Mine Workers of America, issued s public statement to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., containing this challenge:

"Since the strike was called off last December this company (Colorado Fuel and Iron) has steadfastly refused to reemploy men who were stn affiliated with the union, and we defy Mr. Rockefeller to produce from his entire working force In southern Colorado a dozen men who are members of the union.'

%a ages and working conditions are to remain the same until January 1, lets. man If increases are made in competitive districts prior to that time a joint meeting of company officials and renresentatives of the men shall be called to make effective "proper. tionate increases" in the properties of Colorado Fuel and Iron. 'This is another way of saying that wages will rrmain the same until the date specified unless the miners' union enforces betterments elsewhere. Then it will be necessary to meet these betterments that the union gains no foothold in this section.

In other words, the backer. of the "Rockefeller union" announces that working conditions will be guided by L1a Mine Workers' union. This dec. Udn is an acknowledement that the union is still kforce to be reckon. ed with; that it deities the standard for working conditions. and that there is constant danger that employes may become dissatisfied with the methods of band-picked representatives intended to supplant the right of men to elect their own officials end checkweighinen without supervision by mine superintendents.

The entire cost of the plan is to be borne by the company.

The "Rockefeller union" is another link in the histonie chain of trade union opposition that grows weaker and weaker when confronted by determined agitation and organization by the workers. This opposition was first shown when workers were jailed as conspirators If they dared to organize bons fide Untons. Later, the "open shop" plan wan favored In the hoes that trade' unionism would be checked. This, likewise, proved ineffective and antiunionists wit now probably accept the Rockefeller brand of "union; Ism" which means that an employer will "permit' colectIve bargaining with a union be finance. and will "permit" presentation of grievances thnoUgh representativas eatelfactory to him.

Titus plan. together with Increased welfare work and clubhouses will, is expected, keep workers from legitimate trade unions. where they are taught to own themselves and assert their manhood and independence.

wilson Urged to Recognize Gen. Carranza.

A. F. of L. Executive Council Plead Cause of Mexican Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Under instructions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which met last week in this city. President Gompers has written a letter to President Wilson in which the latter 'la urged to recognize General Carranza as the head of the Mexican government.

1. President Compere letter is as fol.

"In accordance with the direction of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, the follow. Mg is respectfully submitted to you and which, we hope, will commend itself to your favorable conelderation and action.

There hex been going on just across our southern boundary a battle which is part of the world-old struggle for freedom. Although that struggle may he associated with many things that are not in accord with our ideals, yet I am sure you recognise that these things are the first crude efforts of a people long accustomed to despotism and denial of the rights of free cidsees to realize ideals of freedom. Nations as well as individuals, as you well know, cannot at once assume wisdom in the exercise of freedom. They must learn to be free. They have the right to this freedom without unwarranted outside Interference even from those who seek their welfare.

"The revolt of the people under the leadership of Madero against the Diaz government was an effort to realize ideals. The support given to the ideal's of Madero was a proof that national virility and resourcefulness had not been crushed out by the rule of deepetit.. It was a proof that there were yet Ideals and yearings for the opportunities that rightfully belonged to citizens under a free government.

"Under the Madero government there were beginnings of a labor movement and an effort of the worker. to organize for the realization of their Ideals and for the betterment of themselves and their fellow workers. This hope *was* overshadowed by the barbarism of Huerta, but again grew strong and steady when Carranza asserted himself as the leader of the people.

"General Carranza is recognized as the friend of the working people and the real leader of the people generally in Mexico. He has granted to the wage earners the right of organization and has secured them oportunlties for e.arrying out the legitimate purposes of organization. He has been thoroughly In sympathy with the ideals of greater opportunity and freedom of the masses of the people. The working people have been supporting him. They *have* adjourned as lodges and trade unions to enlist In the Carranza army with their union officials serving as the officers of their regiments

"The workers of Mexico have tried as best they could With the resources available to present their request and their right to be allowed to work out their own problems. They asked you and our government for a little more patience and a little more time to prove that the Carrellza goveYnment really represented the people of Mexico. You granted that request and time has proved that General Carranza is really the representative of Mexican democracy—that he represents their efforts to establish a government of the people and for the people. General Carranza has demonstrated his sympathy with the ideals for which Madero gave his life, and has reamed to compromise these idealit with Mexican revolutionists who were reeking their own personal interests. He has endeavored to secure for the Mexican republic the dignity and respect that ought to be accorded to any sovereign government.

"The sympathies of the workers of the 'United States have been very deeply touched by the struggles of our fellow workers of Mexico. As recent events have drawn all of the countries of the two American continents more closely together, so the workers of these various countries have been more thoroughly aroused to the common Interest. and the common we,-fare of the wage earners who are cit. leens of the countries.

MODERN ENEMIES OF THE HOME

Remove the civil Disabilities of Women and all Other Disabilities Will Follow.

By Gertrude Breslau Fuller,

Any body of disfranchised citizens occupies an inferior and dependent position in society, civilly, industrially and socially. It comes with a shock to many people to hear these terms applied to the status of women in our Commonwealth. It is, however, an indisputable fact that the political, economic and social welfare of human beings is as inextricably linked together "as fire, flame, and heat." It is not possible to suffer political disability without resultant social and industrial disability. It is not possible, as Shaw remarired, to cheapen women in the market of industry without cheapEning them every other way.

As Congressman Taylor of Colorado said of that State, the 555,000 of 'working women in this State constitute just so many reasons why women should have telt vote. The ballot is the right with which all other rights may be established and protected.

A few women are so afraid of themselves, so fearful of the fragility of woman's modesty, morality and mother impulses that they present the anomalous spectacle of a group in society appealing to men who have declared their resentment against the despotic dictation of other men, begging them to usurp the power of the despotism men have discarded to exercise dictatiiu over the hundreds of thousands of Pennsylvania women, who are asking to participate in the Government under which they live. These women seem unaware that they' occupy a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude; they don't want to vote themselves and they won't allow anyone Inc to do so if they can help it.

A few women are clinging to old ideas unaware trying to fit fourteenth century notions to twentieth century conditions.

Other women suffer from "the peril of ease," selfish, parasitic, sluggish, indifferent, save for the "powerful and ferocious inertia" of the full-fed and fatuously satisfied.

Others are conscious of economic interests vested in special privilege, and feel the resentment of the aristocrat when the common people demand increased liberty to order the affairs of their own life. The gerater the number of Persons participating in Government, the wider are its benefits distributed and the more does it menace the law protected privileges for the few.

If the opposition to women suffrage were limited to the ignorant, the indifferent, the indolent, and the conservative, women would have little to fear. The persistent, organized and aggressive opposition; the untiring and well paid service comes from tremendously powerful interests opposed to the common welfare and fearful of the increase of the power of the people.

Any business interest that hopes to thrive only by throttling free government and disfranchising citizens is a menace to the community and is bound sooner or later to 'meet its Nemesis. The forces of progress are irresistible and the triumph of right may be deferred, but never defated. -

The professional Anti is continually emphasizing in her talk the glory of motherhood. It is, she says, so important a function to the State that the mother ought not to be diverted even for a single half hour once a year to walk up to the school house, the Municipal Hall, or the lecture room with her husband and cast a ballot. One would think, to hear an Anti talk, that the mother was the only parent of the child. In spite of all the songs that are sung, the poems that are written, and 'the orations that are delivered,. eulogizing the honor, worth and beauty of motherhood, there are twenty-seven States in the Union where, before the law, a mother is not an equal parent. The States where motherhood receives simple justice, solid appreciation and equal consideration' are the equal suffrage States.

In these States, mothers may listen to the songs and poems and oratory without feeling the irony of the thought that their sons have failed to reinforce their fair words with the guaranty of legal equality. In the typical ideal Anti States, where woman's voice is least heard outside 'the kitchen, there are six States in which a woman's unborn child may be willed aWay from her by the father. No such inequalities remain on the statute books of the suffrage States.

Our courageous pioneer mothers learned to aim a rifle in order to help defend her family from the skulking Indian and the prowling wild beast. These are no longer the most dreaded enemies of our homes. Modem foes are more dangerous because more insidious; filth diseases, sunless tenements, poverty, overcrowding, overwork, underpaid, poisonous fumes, from bad sanitation, frozen sewage for ice, diseased meats, poisoned milk, sweat-shop labor, premature child labor, unprotected machines that mangle and destroy life, alcoholism, land monopoly, industrial extortion, these menace the homes of today. It is just as necessary that women recognize these dangers, become equipped with and understand the use of the most effective means of removing them—the citizen's ballot.

Women used to be told "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." As long as they believed it they

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SOWING TO SELF AND SIN REAPING CORRUPTION

Man's Present Experiences, However, to Be Overruled For Good—The Father. Ate a Sour Grape—Chill drone Teeth ea Edge—Mankind In General Live Largely In **Gratifie•** Hon of Lower Propenaltles—Man Should Live Far Above Mere Animal Plane—As Originally Created He Would. Love and Seek God—Defilement of Sin—Blinded by Satan —God, Foreseeing All Hes Purposed Man's Deliverance — Happy Surprise Awaiting Awakened World Under Messiah's Kingdom.

CLEVELAND, 0., Oct. 10—Our city enjoyed today the privilege of a most Instructive discourse from Pastor Russell. His text wan from **Gelation** 6:7 —"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The Pastor said In part:

There is a very important lesson for all centering In these words of the Apostle. In our lives and characters there are certain things which we have had nothing to do. 'You have nothing to do with sowing in your character that which you received from your ancestors. You had nothing to do with Adam's ein. You have t´ do only with what you yourself sow.

Those things which have come to us by heredity. not by our Mal roll Hon—conditions over which we ha' no control—are all arranged 'for in our great Creator's Plan. In Chris' God has made provision for the cov me.reu the itnaerfeetions that have come to us through the fall. so that we are not responsible for anything but what we save God will attend to what Adam sowed. He has provided a' just sacrifice for the unjust sinner; for as by man (Adam) came stn and death, no also by the Man Christ Jesus will come deliverance from those imperfections Which result from Father Adam's fall.

This is applicable not only to the Church now, but will be applicable to the whole world timing the Millinnial Age. The world of mankind will not be held responsible for what their fa. them sowed, though now all suffer for those thing.. "The fathers ate the sour grape, and the children's teeth are set on edge." (Ezekiel 18:2; Jeremiah 31.29, 30.) In this present life we Mall suffer from these disabilittee. But this Is true only of this life. The seed of sinful sowing brings a certain harvest, the same as sowing wheat brings wheat.

LIVING IN BASEMENT OF BRAIN.

What are the seeds that mankind have been sowing for six thousand years? We see the world In general sowing to selfiehneas, to self-gratification. Nearly all have thus been sowing, trying to serve their testes, their preferences for food, clothing, everything under the sure Man tries to satisfy his desires; (and most of the fallen man's deter°a are for sinful things, that work to his injury. Ile still has In his brain 'some ca**m"** for good things, but from the Adam!, WI he has received a selfish bent Thus the selfleh impulse. are more active than are the higher powers of his mind.

In the top of 11,0 brain lie the nobler powers of the mind; such es' the sense of right and wrong. reverence, benevolence—good qualities. which bring man's highest blueing. Whoeve¯ can live In the ton of his brain instead of down In the cellar, the base of the brain, will have the nobler life. 'Mere are organs that belong merely to the flesh. Some people live for fool and drink only. Others do not care so much for these things, but have other morbid cravings. If we had none of the quality of alimentiveness In our brain, we would not enjoy eating. which would then be a more matter of form and might be neglected. But If we are In good health we tenth our daily meals. This should lead to thankfulnem to the Lord, from whom all our blessings come.

If, however, the organ .of alimentiveness is in control, Is served partici, iarly and continually, the person will live only to eat and drink. He will live down in the basement of his brain. He will not have the highest joys. such a condition would be an overbalance of that part of the brain.

Man became unbalanced away back in Eden; and we have had six thou. nand years of development In that direction; so that by this time the heads of a good portion of mankind are largely empty as regard. the nobler sentiments, or at least these organs are largely dormant. Men have been too much occupied with eating, planting and building, with running after the gratillestion of the pleasures of sense, living more like animals than like beings created In the image of God.

Gratification of legitimate craving); is all right to a certain degree with kind. There Is nothing wrong In a man's enjoying his food and other bodily comforts. But it is the making of these the chief aim of life—the sitting or lolling armed to kill time, and the doings of this: that and the other thing Just as they happen to come along--that shows the empty head. Some very good people, ae the world goes, spend considerable time in dancing and cardplaying. To me it seems that those who have time to burn, to kill, those who spend their time in thinking merely about things which are on the same level with the horse and the dog. are living on a very low, animal plane. They do just what a Wood breed of era. total would do.

MAN'S ASPIRATIONS IF PERFECT

God has given man a brain very different from all tlee lower animals. We have the quality of brain and the powers ofemind 'to reason along abstract lines. We can study msthematles. dynamics, astronomy, geology, political economy. We can discern between right and wrong. We can know Coda will and study His Word. Animals cannot do these things.

But the average man does not care to think about God or about anything beyond the Interests of the present life. He does not with lie think about dying. He ought to think, "There is a great God; He has a sympathy and love for me, and I would be glad to know what He has to say to ma" It would be natural to a noble mind to ask what God ban for us, and to reawen that It must be something good, became God is good. God is wise, just and loving, and has a deep interest In His creatures.

If things were as they should be. man would be feeling after God. He

Plan of the Ages—how sin came into the world; how God has sympathy, and sent His Son to be our Redeemer to make satisfaction for sin; how In due time He will make satisfaction for the sine of the whole world. Man Abuld be interested to learn how it Is that some know of all this beforehme In eater that they may be associated with the Lord Jesus In blessing the world. Why do they not care to know these things? It is because Satan ha blinded moo's minds, and because they are so fallen that to a large degree they have lost the Image of God, In which man was originally created. Moreover, false doctrine have come In also from Satan and the other fellen angels.

PRESENT EXPERIENCES A LESSON TO ANGELS,

The Apostle Paul my. that "the god of thin world bath blinded the minds of them that believe' not." (2 Corinthians 4:4.) They do not believe be. cause their eyes are holden; for Satan does not wish them to see the light of the glorious goodness of God shining In the face of Jems Christ. If men could only get a glimpse of God's goodness in Christ, the entire world would be converted. Why, then, does not GM reveal Hle glory to them? For the reason that He prop\mes to do so in the Millenulal Kingdom. Thre Christ He will then open the blind eyes, unstop the deaf ears. and cause all men to know the Lord.—lealah 36:6; Jeremiah 31:34.

For a wise purpose 004 has permilted Satan to take his course. But In due time the Almighty will take control—in the very near future. He tald our first parents that they should die because of their sin. It was Satan who said that they should not die. If 'hey chose to believe Satan, the reeponeibility was their own. God per. milted them to take that course.

Why should God do this? Because He wished to teach a great lemon; first to the angel., then to men. The angels are learning every day, They desire to look into these thing., as the Apostle Peter assures us. (I Peter 1:10-12.) Throughout the six thousand years during which God has permitted evil on earth, the angels have been looking on. The introduction of evil was a great test to them at first. When they caw the power of Lucifer. Satan, and observed that God did not correct him at the beginning of hie career of rebellion, acme of them concluded that God could not stop him. So many of them decided to follow Lucifer.

Did God wish this? Yes; if their hearts were disloyal. He did not desire to have them associated In th Kingdom regulation.. So He let them have the tea, He let them take their own course. Now that they are over In Satan'. ranks, they are finding that God has the power; but they have demonstrated that they have not been In harmony with Him. For a time the other angels were bewildered; nevertbeless they trusted God. They have now seen the wisdom of His course.

All the while God had the power, but simply did not exercise R. The holy angels see now how foolish it would have been for them to choose sin. They can see that doing right is better than doing wrong. All the holy angels pereieve that they were wise to Out God, even though for a wbile it looked as though He was powerless to stop Satan or to save the fallen race that Satan had led astray.

MAN'S PRESENT CONDITION TEMPORARY.

The world of maid" have been go. *ing* down into death, but the world is not eternally lost. God has known all the time what would be the outcome; and all the time He has had a Plan for their recovery. They have been only asleep in death; for God, before He revealed Hie Plan of Redemption, had it In mind for man. In fact, He had it in mind before the foundation of the world. The Lord Jesus was the very Essence In that Plan, the very Center. He wan to be the great Ransam.sacri- of Glory to lift mankind out of death. All Chie was known to the Father. Jesus was the Lamb slain On John vales Purpose) from before- the world was. **do not know What wickedness they**

It is a good thing to find out how great a God we have; to team that He is not only all-wise, all- powerful and all-just, but—still more precloue—the very essence of Ills character is Love. This great Plan which God carrying out has a Kill further put- pose In developing sympathy and oth-

ting the world go down to the iamb; [unity but no one loafers very long.

This condition has lasted for more than irix thousand mare, although no one person bas metered more than a amen [faction *a* that time. Many have been taken away very suddenly; many have died

In infancy; soma have of consumption or of fever; have been killed with bullets; others with poinonous gases. But It was only a brief experience. It Is not like roasting in torture throughout all eternity, For a person to suffer for few days, to have a toothache. a headache, a heartache, may do him good.

BREVITY OF LIFE NOW A BLESING.

Man's experience may develop pa- tience and give the sufferer sympathy for others. All of our aches and pains could they ever work out good? In shoula make as sympathetic., If you this way:

never had any pain, you could not Itoseine what was the matter with pea pie when they talked about their and ache and pains. But since we all have aches and paha, bream:, and heartaches, we know what they are and the Devil? Where is the fire? and the la Sympathiee with other. who have them. Then, besides, are only for a moment, so to speak— "These things that were told you Hark, whet soundeth? 'Tits creation ¯light afflictions," in comparison to when -you were alive before Mere the blessing. In store for humanity. simply scarecrows which the Devil

These things are giving the world a great lesson. Mankind are not bound for eternal torment. They are simply you hate God. BM we have found fulling asleep in death 'for a time. 1 Is better that they fall. asleep than that they should stay awake long—

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A MAN OF ACTION.

Essay I.

THEOLOGY, SCIENCE. POLITICS.

Under ,the enlightenment of modern ciellieatIon, humanity is liberating itself from the superstitions of the put, entail fettered the mind and choked the fair sentiments of the heart. Men dare to think now and reon ly on their own judgment instead of men, profoundly Influencing different ments, in reforms, In producing food for thought, etc., pioneer. whom oth. era follow, who keep things moving, avenues of theology, science and polflea,

As indicating the tremendous• far. reaching effects of ideas properly launched upon the world we note the fact that our modern thought had Its origin prior to the Dark Ages, Prompally from three men who may be properly said to be the spiritual and intellectual fathers of all the 10101- lectuale produced since the Dark

9x• Par Without ¡ g•ing matters we classify some of the leading pro. meters of thought on this side of the Dark Ages down to' Ike opening of and all the time He has had a Plan for the twentieth century, according to

(e) Theology. (1—Faith branch) Roger Williams, Wesley, Beecher. Miller, Pastor C. T. Russel; (2—Spec teflon branch) Drummond, Swing, Briggs, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot;

(b) Science, (1—Conservative) Ar- UMW. Galileo, Bruno, Copernicus, Newton, Wallace, Wright. Dana. Vali, Smytb, Gall, Combs, Fowler, Argyle; (2—Speculative) Humboldt, Darwin, Huxley. Tyndale, Spencer, Hamkel.

(e) Politics, Plato, Rousseau, Vol. tetra. Jefferson, Franklib. Paine, Ingersoll, Bmdlaugh and Elbert Hubbard.

KNOWER, SAYER, DOER.

From this classification le century, ta nding-prominently In the lime light of the whole civilized world, three

The predominant characteristics of these men differ as much as do their vocation and origin and the character of the three classes or people innuanced. They remind us of •a statement of the Concord philosopher Emerson, who said: "The universe ho= three children, born at one time, which reappear under different names in every eyetem of thought, whether it be called cause, operation and effect; or more poetically Jove Pluto. Neptune. but which we will here call, the Knower, Sayer and the Doer. These stand respectively for the love of truth, for the love of good and fo- the love of beauty. These are equal Each is that which he le essentially, so that he cannot be surmounted or analyzed, and each of these three have the power of the other latent in

to be taught. They were doctrine. of devils. Cheer up, Brother; you are aid. entering upon the beet time of your life."

"Are you deceiving me?" be will ask in bewilderment. "Oil, no!" will he the reply. "Satan In bound for a thousand years, and he may deceive the people no more. You are going to have' a grand time. coming Into barmony with God, learning to know Him, wham to know is life everlasting. We shall all get everlasting life If we do right." "Shall I become an angel?" he will ask. "No, you are too late for that. You knew some saintly people when alive before, did you not?" "Oh, yes, my perents where devout Christians." "They are in the Kingdom now, joint-heirs with our Lord Jesus Chriet, reigning with Him, During the Gospel Are whoever would are routehoofpoor. walk In Jesus footsteps might have .a change of nature and a special resurrectIon to become spirit beings—like Christer

"What Patn'I get?" "Restitution—to what Adam was when .Lout. There in no need to worry about created. We are told that all our in. the final outcome. We see enough to firmitles will gradually disappear, um convince us fully and satisfy us: and tit by the close of Christ's Reign we We rest it there. If you are not try. shall be absolutely perfect, if we keep ing to do right, not trying to please In the right way. Then, If we remain the ,Lord, then you have something in harmony with God, we shall receive about which to be concerned. everlasting life. Now is your opporat

EXPERIENCES ON AWAKENING FROM DEATH.

may- Be one of tame who will live All these present conditions will be only for God. In the past you sowed so overruled as to have a beneficial to the flesh. You wasted your time. effort upon the world. Mankind fall it You used your whole body improper. to good use. Hereafter, try to live ly. You have learned a lesson; put asleep In death with certain knowledge In harmony with God's will. This will and certain experiences. Even those be ¸e.can properly; crop," and by

Thus those living when the Kingdom up from the tomb; and these in turn Imagine some of the poor people can assist others. The Incorrigible awakening in the Resurrection Day alone will suffer the Second Death—the when they talked about their and taking up the same thought with destruction. which they fell asleep. They will take "We are living, we are dwelling, up saying, "Where am I? Where is In a grand and awful time, an a ge "1 ages 10111"g' Tes ir ii. eaglaeaVg clayt ¢ations. them. Iron crumbling bi with the fire around here," they will be told. Groaning for a better day." (

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him, and his own potent." Singular as it may aeem, Eliot, Hubbard and Russell fit the classification In their predominant features of their natural and cult vated endowments, for Eliot stands for the ¯Knower¯ or eduecation; Hubbard with his witticisms and the marvelous power of his pen. stands for the esayor" and Russell tallies with the "Doer" or reformer. Great as are his powers of thought and speech, they are eclipsed by Ms achievements to such an extent that the world in general as yet gees meth. ing but the remarkable accomplishments of his propaganda.

ELIOT,

The name of Dr. Eliot we have arbitrarily associated witth the speculative branch of theology for the sole reason of his religion. We note that he leans in the direction of Unitarian. ism and has espoused the popular religion of Rationalsim. In thin re- pest he lines up with Drummond, Swing and those that have embraced the Darwinian theory. Drummond was the pioneer in this avenue, and the speculative theologians have been tampering with Darwinism since Drummond entered the' arena. but worked In the dark. To Eliot goes the credit of sanctifying idle Higher CrItielem Infidelity and placing It above board. The following from the pen of Hubbard will attest that he answers to what Emerson describes as a "Knower":—

"There was put forth at Cambridge, Massachusetts. the moot important announcement since Lincoln issued his nouncement made since Lincoln Issued his Emancipation Proclamation. I refer to the address of Dr. Charles W. Eliot givtn befor the Harvard Summer School of Divinity. The Importance of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was on account of the man who put it forth, and the time at which ii was issued. John Brown issued a like Proclamation, and got himself quickly hanged for his pains. Brown's set was Inopportune, and bin name did not have sufficient gravity, anyway. The vaule of a thing depends quite as much upon who says it as on the words themselves. Henry Ward Beecher proclaimed the divine right of negrom to freedom. again and again. The business of Wendell Phillips was to do the same, and although he sounded his tocsin, only a few heard him on account of the noise. Theodore Parker proclaimed freedom to the men in bonds. His voice carried clear to Virginia, where he was indicted and a price placed upon his' head. He fled to Italy and died there in Eighteen Hundred Sixty.

"Lincoln listened not to Greeley's advice. but waited many weary menthe for the psychologic moment to arrive before he gave birth to his Proclamation. He waited until the North had achieved a victory. After the reek and riot, after the tumult and shouting, there came a calm, and then it was that he spoke. He spoke like the practised orator he was: He did not speak until his audience bad exhausted itself and wee ready to Ilaten.

"Dr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, is the most conspicuous intellectual figure before the American people today. His position is one of singular dignity. Dr. Eliot represents high and seas conservation in padaegY, finance and the whole social order. He, of all men, knows that organleatIon should proceed dissolution. Upon his official toga there is no smirch or stain, our upon his personal and private acutcheon is there a blot. A million intellectuals In America look to him for guidance. For them be keys the Cosmic Symphony.

"Dr. Eliot has always been a conservative In the sense that he has conserved everything which is valuable, never tearing down the scaffolding as long as It was needed. He represents the established Order. Ito keeps step with the procession—In the front rank —but never ahead of It. He is a mouthpiece, not for the bourgeois or the proletariat, but for the many thousand who are teaching the young bourgeois close marksmanship, He is the teacher of teachers. His social and Intellectual position Is secure am' unassailable.

'So much for the man. A. for the audience to which he delivered his pronunciamento. It was, pbase bear in mind. a Divinity School made up of preachers, old and young, representing various Protestant denomInations—that is, a school conducttd for the study of Theology. This school was founded in Sixteen Hundred Thirty-six, and its business and intent has always been td prepare men to go out Into the world and explain the Supernatural. The students of a Divinity School are summed to know the plans and purposes of Deity, and to make these plans and purposes plain to the people In their profession. To this end they have 'a call.'

"And now conies a man who has been at the head of Harvard College for just forty years. and explains to the students of this Divinity School that its teaching of the Supernatural has been Mutated on a fallacy, and that God is the Great Unconscious, working toward the Conscioue, with man as His chiefest instrument. Moreover, man should be the hiebes" object of mane solicitude, and not God; since if anything *is* divine, It in man. God does not so much need man. as man needs man.

"This value of Dr. Eliot'. Proclamation means this, that from now on you can be intellectually free It you choose to be, and yet be acceptable in the But Sritty. Heretofore, the free' thinker has been tabu. He has been pigeon-holed with the Hebrew Jew, as one who delibtrately rejected "the

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Sincerely yours,
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Deadwood, S. Do Dec. 17.

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Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 8.

We appreciate the Tribune, and eanecially the Pastor Russell Sermons. Sunday School' Lessons, etc., and don't want to miss any of them, and want to take this opportunity to thank you for publishing abroad the glad tidings of the Kingdom.

Respectfully,
(611SS) DORA HARRIS.

Wethersfield, Ill., Oct. 9.

I write to let you know of our change of address. We missed our Tribune thin week and felt very sorry about it. We enjoy the paper no much. There are no many good things, and most of all Pastor Russell's sermons.

MRS. O. Pe HUMPHREY.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct- 8, 1916.

Dear Sin—I assure you that I appredate the "Labor Tribune" each year and I do not wish to missal' it sue. ,Pastor Rusaell sermons are surely one of the leading feaures.

Yours respeefuIlY.
JOS. COOCIN

Albany, N. Y., °fit. 8,1916.

Our subscription having expired **a** few weeks ago to your valuable paper - we appreciate the fact that you contined to forward the paper to7our address.

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Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 7.

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Yours sincerely,
IDELLA VANALBTINE.

New York, Oct. 9.

I write to thank you for inserting in your paper my note to you in regard to old Towers. It has brought me many replies and helped me to secure several years Towers.

Yours Sincerely,
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Basalt. Colorado, Oct.'?,

I see from the little yellow label on front sheet of the Tribune that my subscription has expired. Kindly find enclosed renewal of my subscription I wish to come with a few words of appreciation of your valuable paper. We enjoy the sermon); of our dear Pastor Remelt and all the other good features of your paper.

V. A. CA.RLSON.

Pa, Oct. 9.

I am renewing one of my Labor Tribunes through the Watch Tower B. & T. A., as I have been a subscrilier of your paper near since you have printed Pastor **sermons and** will as long as you publish our dear Pastor Russell's sermon.. As I have spent 26 years in reading and Mailing our dear Pastor Russell's Truth work o• ne living at Freed, Pee

Your Brother in the service.
J. L. BREED.

Grand, Okla, OM 8.

Dear Site—I notice my subscription to the Tribune is up and on account of finance will have to ask you to din. continue the paper. Hower, I like the paper very much ma amount of the Truth therein contained, especially the sermons of "that servant" of the Lord (Math. 24: 46-47) Pastor Russell. Surely you have been and will be greatly rewarded for your endeavor to spread the Truth our "labor is no In vain in the Lord." I hope you will continue the seromne and I will be able to subscribe again sometime in the future. With good wishes for the Tribune, I remain

Your friend
H. T. HIXSON.

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Mr, Davis observed that he looked In vain for extra taxation on the land-owners, as ground values seemed to have escaped the attention of the Chancellor, no doubt because laud owners had a full .d over-represen t-ation In the House of Commons. Ile wee glad to see that, so far as the additional txation on labor was con. cern., It was to be collected qua, terly, but he feared that great disap-

placed on motorcars and cycles, ciao- Ointment would be felt by men earn. ma films, clocks. watches, musical in- mg as low a salary as $650 a year. struments, plate glass and hats. These The enormous increaeo on sugar are rather a mixed variety of things sold be ion not only by the wormng but are chosen because they are of classes, but by manufacturers in the the nature of special luxuries, and preserving Industries; of course In an furthermore, produced outside the indirect way the increased tax would country. They are declared not to be further add to the expenses of the at all of the nature of protective du. household. It was a good thing, how. ties and are simply levied to help re- ever, that the price of sugar wan to dress the adverse trade balance be regulated by a departmental corn: against this country and more parties mittee. He was glad that the tee, ninny to put the American exchange, Mailers had not escaped (this being which is so badly against this a reference to the extra duties on tea. country.. at the present time, coffee and cocoa) but he should like Is a more level position. The to have seen some reference in the eventual consumer In this country Budget to schemes for improved land will be paying In future eight teats cultivation and a taxation on the per pound more for hie tea, one cent slaughter of lambs, calves and other per 'pound more for his coffee and young animals. cocoa, and from 44 cents to 64 cents Negotiations are still proceeding be-Per pound more for his tobacco. tween the executive committee of the There Is no alterations in the duties Nalknel Union of Railwaymen and on wines, spirits or beer. Gasolene the railway managers in tegard to has an extra duty of six cents per the wages question. The date of a gallon clapped on to it and the patent joint conference has not yet been medicine duty is doubled. One cent fixed. but it will probably be early. postage Is abolished in the country J. H. Thomas, member of Parliament, and the minimum charge for a tele- assistant secretary of the union, made gram is now 18 cents as against a for. the following statement on September mer 12 cents. Telephone thereat are 17th: "The executive committee has milled and p.tal money orders will every reason to believe from the eel. cost more. dance coming in that the members

Organised labor, like everybody else will loyally give effect to the instruc-t)) the country, accepts the Budget as lions issued on September 16th. This a necessary evil in wartime and there will very materially assist the cons-ent very few grumbles from anybody. mittee In their deliberation."

It Is to be feared, however, that Its provisions will press in the end most upon the poorest paid workers owing to the Increased proses of food that will result. to this case it will be uppto these men and women when they ire members of unions to press for such further Increases In wages as wilt neu-tralise this extra cost of living. The unions are now very strong here and owing to the shortage of labor has a very direct influence upon rates of remuneration.

W. J. Davis, general secretary of the National Society of Amalgamated Brusworkers and ex-chairman of the Parliamentary committee of the Trades. Union Congreas, gave what I might call a representative trade union view on the Budget. Curiously enough, however, he declared that at first sight he did not like the tax on profits. "It seems," he said "to interfere with the great principle of the freedom of trade production. The manufacturer probably can afford to pay a tax of 60 per cent over and above the profits he previously obtained, but I am afraid that much of this will have to come out of the pockets of the work-ing classes, as In a variety of ways what is called economy in production will be keenly looked after by capital which has to pay the extra taxation. 'The reduction of the exemption limit from MOO to $650 wit severely tax the working man, and this, together with --tba-increased cost of living. will make the burden very heavy."

The instructions referred to by Thomas were contained In the reso. lotion which stated that the execu-tive could only hope to conduct mat-ters to a successful Issue if the mem. hers refrained from precipitate or ill-advised stoppage, and asked that the committee might be given a fair chance to deal with the situation. The railwaymen'. chief demands are: (1) An additional bonus of 76 cents to employes receiving a 50 cent bonus, and an additional 60 cents to these receiving a 6 cent bonus; (2) a sub-stantial increase on the present rates paid for women labor; (3) an in-crease of the war bonus paid to boys.

In a review of the state of employ-ment In Germany, the British "Board of Trade Labor Gazette" says that, judging by the published statistics, it would appear that the disturbance of the labor market by the outbreak of the war was much more violent. While the process of recovery was much slower in Germany than In t e United Kingdom. Returns from 297 industrial concerns showed a total of 262,961 workpeople employed on the last day of July, 1916, as. compared with 326,391 on the corresponding day of July 1914—a decrease of 63: 430 or 19.43 per cent. The reduction In the number of males employed amounted to over 73,000, every In• dustry represented In the returns showing a decrease, *bile a majority of the Industries bad a larger number of women **employed than in July, 1914.**

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were content; but there came a day when mothers were forced to realize **that the hand that robs the cradle has well-nigh un-limited power to rule the world of politics and industry.**

Poor working women trying to cope **with injustice and ag-•gression, with the uncertain and precarious weapon of "indirect influence" reminds one of the contrast between the Gattling Gun of Uncle Sam and the rope corded cannon of the Filipino, the fire-arms of the early colonist and the bow and arrow of Powhatan** and **his chieftains.**

We are repeatedly told that children work because wages are low. **This is putting the cart before the horse. Wages are low because children work. Ninety-seven thousand children** in Penn-sylvania **are displacing the labor of adults and dragging down man-hood wages; five hundred** ancb **fifty-five thousand disfranchised Women workers, forced to accept lower wages for equal work, tend to displace manhood labor and drag down the standard of living for the entire working class. Again and again I have heard** little ten- and twelve-year old **girls asked the question: "When a woman does the same work as a man should she receive the same)fay?" I have never heird a child but answered "Yes." This is one reason why some people fear, the ballot of women. It is not be-cause they'fear women do not know enough** to vote, it is because **thef** fear they do.

Children are safer, healthier, better educated and hence the whole structure of society improved in New Zealand where women have voted for 22 years. According to careful investigators, there is a higher birth rate a lower death rate of babies, mortwequitable distribution of wealth, the fewest labor troubles, and the best fac-tory laws for working women in New **Zealand of any country in the world.**

Henry **Demarest Lloyd, Professor Frank Parsons, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Miss Jane Addams and otherg have either visited New Zealand or made special and critical studies of the liws and conditions of that country and have reported most wonderful** ad-vance **in the humanist efforts over our own country. Also, it is observed, that the discussion of masculinism and feminism** do not receive **conspicuous emphasis, but are sunk in the better word "humanism."**

The advance of human liberty depends upon our extending to the social body the ideals and principles of morality which we hold as individuals.

Henry D. Lloyd once said that the infallible test of the good-ness of a man was his treatment of the weak; the age of the dominion of brute force is passing bald **the age of intellectual and moral force is gaining.**

It is a pretty big tail to wisely order the affairs of a great family of 7,000,000 of **human beings. It requires the service of** all the brain and conscience we **can possibly command.**

The desire for **the ballot on the part of women is ip no way** an effort to enter into **competition with men, but a movement toward** better understanding and **co-operation in the affairs of the** individ-ual home and in the larger **affairs of the national home. The right kind of** politics may be properly discussed **in the home, in the school room,** and even in the church. When women enter politics it will be to help build up social righteousness and to add their force against the things that menace, retard, hinder, and degrade human life.

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ELISHA'S RESTITUTION MINISTRY

It KAps j and J.—Oa-10,r 17.

Elisha Succeeds Elijah—The Typical Significance of This—Heals the Spring of Water—Pronounces Sen-tence Against Young Hoodlurne—Ro-war. Widow's Faith—Heals General Num.'s Leprosy.

.1 as ***Jehovah mat Maleth*** cdt.

BIBLE students understand Ell. jah'a career to have been typi-cal of the experiences of the Church in the flesh, ending with glorification. Appropriately ***we*** might expect that Ensile, upon whom fell Elijah's mantle of power and au-thority as the Lord's representative, also prefigured a class. Our thought is that he typified two dames: first, those now associated with the Elijat eines; and later, after Elishn's recross-ing Jordan, those in whose charge will be the dispensation of Restitution bless. lugs during the Millennium. Let as no-tice n few of his figurative doings.

(I) A certain stream carried brackleb water through sit otherwise favored district. Ellshn took a handful of salt to the head of the brook and there poured it In. com-manding in the name of the, Lord that henceforth the water should be ***pare.*** Looking for a typical eIgnifi-cance of this in the Millennium, we re-member that water represents Truth, and that brneklah water would repre-sent impure doctrines. A purificaUon of the stream et Its fountain would sues represent what the Lord has proMised respecting ,Messiah's Day. The salt cast Into the spring reminds us of the Master's words to His dis-ciples. "Ye are the salt of the earth." ft will be through the glorified Snit of the Earth that streams of Truth will come for human refreshment for a thousand years.—Zephaninh 30; Isaiah 110; Habakkuk 2:14.

The Maidsereast o a'ssown's ***wife.***

(2) As Elleha proceeded on his jour-ney. some young hoodlums arcuated him, saying. "Go up. thou bald head!" These were youths—not children. not babies. Elisha turned and denounced their conduct as wrong, and declared that It would have a punishment:trans-thted in our text as curse. Two beam come and wounded them. The forty-two young ruffians all experienced wounda from their conflict with the bears. and this apparently was their punishment for wrong-doing. After some such manner there will be judg-ments in the world during the Millen-nium—puniahmente for every wrong course, rewards for every right deed. Thus, through chastisements, called in the Bible judgments, the world will be taught right and wrong for a thou-sand years—the world's Judgment Day. —Isaiah 20:9; 2 Peter 8:8.

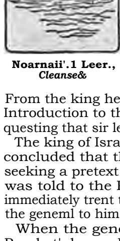
Oil Accordin, to Her Faith.

(3) A poor widow. distressed because of debt. appealed to the Prophet for aid. Except for some olive MI, her resources were exhausted. Elisha di-rected her to take all her vessels and to borrow others from her neighbors, and then to pour the oil into these until they were filled. Afterwards she could sell the oil, pay her debts and keep the remainder of the money.

This story Illustrates the Lord's gen-eral principle of dealing!' The debt was to be paid. Justice was not to be violated, and any miracle to be per-formed would be preferably toy ttw binning of something already possess-ed. Thus doubtless during the Millen. alum the Lord will bleu what people may have accenting to their faith In using It In harmony with His will. Our Lord ***Jesus*** Illustrated this principle In some of His miracles. and ***mode*** It plain that His miracles foreshadowed Hla Kingdom work.—John 2:11.

Syrian General Cured of Leprosy.

(4) The Bible seems to refer to lepro-sy as a type of sin, because it Is Incur-able except by Divine miracle. Nan. man. chief commander of the Syrian forces, was a leper. In his family was a little Hebrew housemaid, a cap-tive. Noting her master's plight, she remarked to her mistreats that the great Prophet In Israel, Elisha could cure him. What seethed like idle talk was seiz-ed upon by Nau-man as a last hope.



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From the king he obtained a letter of Introduction to the king of Isnot, re-questing that sir leprosy he cured.

The king of Israel woe appalled. He concluded that the Syrian king was seeking a pretext for war. The matter was told to the Prophet EMU. who immediately trent the king word to send the geneml to him.

When the general arrived at the Prophet'. home, Elisha sent him to-structions to wash In the Jordan seven times. Newnan **woe** nngry, and de-clared that Ensile was trifling with him, etc. But his servants suggested that It could do no harm to do an the Prophet had said. Ile bathed In the Jordan. as directed. The rmult was a miraculous care.

Naaman retamed to the Prophet's home to thank him and to offer him costly presents. Bat the Prophet would accept nothing. Hie power. were not for sale. They were Divine blessing*. Seaman confessed that no god but Jehovah could perform each • miracle. •

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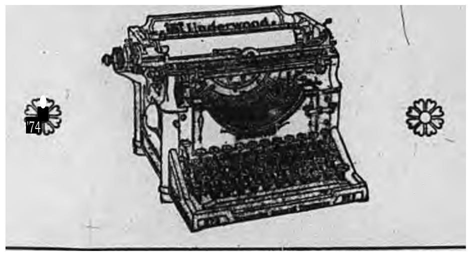

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LAUNDRY WORKERS GAIN.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Secretary Harry Morrison, of the Laundry Work-ers' International union reports that agreements calling for an eight-hour day have been signed in Anaconda and Deed-Lodge, Montana, and a min. Imum wage of $10 per week ***has*** been established in these cities.

TO UNITE CITY FIREMEN.

DENVER. Octal.—Organized city firemen in the state are urging their fellow workers to unite and welcome affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. These firemen show that the two-platoon system and other bet-terments are possible if they ibin bands with the trade union movement.

HOW UNIONISM GROWS,

DETROIT. Oct. 13.—A list of agreo-ments written by the Amalgamated ob Railway EmpldYte of America Indl• cotes the growth of trade olonism. The records of the various convex. tlona show that In 1901 there were 22 written agreements; in 1903, 38; In 1906. 66; in 1907, 114; in 1909, 125: In 1911, 152; in 1913, 186, and in 1915, 204.

EIGHT HOURS IS GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A, F. of L. Organizer Roach writes to Secre-tary Frank Morrison from Bridgeport, Conn., that all working agreements entered into in which A. F. of L. or-ganizers have had anything to do with so far have been on a basis of forty-eight hours a week, nine hours for se ridifs1371 tour days, re for

LOWELL STRIKE ENDS.

LOWELL. MASS, Oct. I3.—The strike at the United States Cartridge company, which began September 10. was ended by a vote he the interested workers. Under the agreement all questions of wages and overtime will he referred to the state board of ar-bitration. Changes in pay resulltng from the board's recommendation will be effective from September 28.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS FAVOR PROF. NEARING.-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Nearly 100 graduate students of the Unlversl. ty of Pennsylvienia, many of them in-structors at this institution, have signed resolutions of protest against the dismissal of Prof. Nearing, last June.

It is declared that "freedom of speech of our instructors is of first importance," and attention is called to• the necessity for freedom for research and investigation of every subject, "no mailer how new or how contrary to current preconceptions It may be."

. The resolutions are as follows:

"We, the undersigned gradate stu-dent. of the University of Pennsyl-vania, wish to enter our emphatic pro-test against any action of the board of trustees, and of the small group In control of the General Alumni so-ciety, which infringe upon the free-dom of thought and expression of our Instructors, we desire to call attention to the fact that there are in the university more than 600 graduate stu-dents. mature men and women, who are here to do serious study and in-vestigation.

"As graduate students, expecting to spend our lives in the pursuit of study and research along the lines in which we are now specializing, we regard the eseedom of speech of our Instrue-tors as of first Importance. As a taste for future research, it Is essential that we be familiarized with every Import-ant school of &ought, no matter how new or how contrary to current pre-conceptions it may he. Professor,, therefore, must be wholly free, ***site*** careful study and analysis, to tell th truth na they themselves see it.

"Recent events have lent color to a growing suspicion which hoe galne the widest currency . especially In academic circules, during the lard few months, that only in those fields o learning which are removed from th consideration Of present-day soda and industrial conditions could In structors in the University of Pennsyl-vania express their honest opinions without fear of consequences, while in the economic, social and political sciences, instructors could, with safe-ty, promulgate only the doctrines pleasing to one class.

"The currency of such an !dew les-esns for as as studeutajne value of Our associations with ere University of Pennsylvania and greatly impairs a degree from the this Institution."

„TO BUILD LABOR TEMPLE.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 13.—Trade unionists report, progress In their labor temple project. The charter for the labor temple corporation has been granted and considerable stock has hoes sold.

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NEW CHILD LABOR LAW AFFECTS SCHOOL CHILDREN

May Compel Over 8,000 Boys and Girls to Give Up Employment.

The new child labor law, effective January 1 next, has raised a serious question in reference to about 800 boys and girls who had been permitted to leave school and go to work under the old law. The Pennsylvania ,state Board of Education has decided that such children, between 14 and 16 years of age, if they have dot completed the sixth grade or its equivalent, must return to school, to comply with the law. Pittsburgh school authorities believe that this would work serious hardships to such children, it being felt that their forced return to instruction would benefit them little, at the same time injuring their future wage-earning possibilities.

The matter has been submitted for an opinion to Attorney General Brown, the tune being rained in a letter written by Director Charles Relater, Jr., of the department of attendance of the Pittsburg schools. The letter, addressed to School Superintendent W. M. Davidson, was transmitted to him by Dr. N. B. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who In turn placed the matter before the State's legal department. Mr. Reistar's letter follows:

" I have advised you as to the decision of the Stale Board of Education, which invalidate. all old employment certificates when the child labor law becomes operative January I. 1916. I am much concerned as to this decision, believing it will do an injustice to children holding such certificates. Should the decision made hy the State Board stand a arieue problem would confront as is our eseT. Urea back into school mild ran who are it present employed and who left school below the sloth grade.

"Take. for Instance. a child that secured an employment certificate at the age of 14 years, and was in the fifth grade at the time of leaving school. Suppose such a child would be 15 years 6 months old January 1, next, and would have been out of Reboot 15 months. You can readily see it would require severe measures to drive such a child back Into school, and If you did succeed in havng him return to school, to my mind, it would be a difficult matter for the principal to place him. His proper place, of course, would be the fifth grade. Can you Imagine that a boy would do any good who returns to his old grade after an absence of 16 months?

"I think not. The fact that his classmates have been promoted. necessitating placing him with children much younger and smaller than he would certainly knock all the ambition out of him. He not only would snake no progress but would be a hindrance to the others. About 30 per cent (about 800) of the boys and girls now holding employment centficates left school before they had completed the sixth grade.

"To my mind any new legislation relating to parents and children should be leniently enforced, and no harsh application made. To enforce the decision of the State Board in this Instance would, In my opinioh, be harsh and bring on much trouble and confusion."

When the new child labor law was enacted, school authorities throughout the State thought that the situation would lake care of Itself, under the principle that no legislation may be retroactive. The decision of the State Board, however, that the new law applies to all children, including those who have already been permitted to leave school and go to work, leaves the question open. School author-Mee feel that under this decision the State would virtually violate an implied contract with the children who were permRted to leave.

Under the old law any child between 14 and .16 years. who mulil rend and write, was given a labor certificate. It is estimated that there are 800 such new employed who have neittler reached the age of 16, nor, who. before they left school. had completed the sixth grnde work.

That the new child labor law Is much more drastic, and different, than many believed at first is the opinion of Director Reidar and other school officials who a, at work on plans to put the law Into effect the fleet of the year No boy or girl who hes not completed the Meth grade will be permitted to leave school after the first of the year, and all betweee 14 and 16 years, no matter whet their grade In School, must be .provided with eight hours' schooling weekly, divided to suit convenience of employer.

It was thought at first that the eight hours off for schooling was to have been taken at the expense of the employer, but it Is found that there is nothing in the completed law as received In Pittsburg requiring this- the law requires the employer to give boys and girls between 14 and 16 years the necessary time off tb attend school, but says nothing about paying them.

As no child under 16 years, after January 1, may be employed at work which the law describes as dangerous, all employing such children must get rid of them, around lob or cylinder printing presses operated by power, stamping machines. washer and nut Mamie., metal or paper cutting machines, cracker machinery of any dosseription, wire or Iron machinery. calendar rolls In paper and rubber manufacturing, laundering machinery. and dangerous electrical machinery or appliances; in adjuting or &Belding to adjust belt machinery, in proximity to unguarded belts, machinery or gearing when In motion, on scaffolding or heavy work in the building trades, in stripping, assorting or manufacturing tobacco, In any tunnel. bowling alley or billiard and pool room, In the manufacture of paints. colors and white lead, in any capacity In preparing compositions In which dangerous leads or snide are used. In the manufacture of poisonous dyes, upon any railroad, steam, electric or otherwise, or any boat engaged in transporting passengers or merchandise, In operating motor vehicles, In anthracite or bituminous coal mine& about blast furnaces, and in or about any distillery. Mowery or other mtabilehment where alcoholic liquors are manufactured or bottled.

WOULD REVISE "PEN" METHODS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—A special committee appointed by Dover. nor Hays to investigate the Agkaneas penal system has made a report in which is Included several important recommendations. It le urged that a reasonable amount of stationery and postage be furnished each prisoner; that bedding be more closely looked after; that more soap and towels be supplied; that bake ovens be built at each convict camp; that the cooking and serving of food be carefully watched; that the supply of home-grown food stuffs be increased and that prisoners be worked no longer that ten hours a day. It *was* found that but one physician looked atter 1.300 men and women at &even camps, and the committee recommends that a complete hospital be maintained at administration headquarters, with emergency hospitals at each camp. Bath houses in each camp of 200 prisoners is favored, and it Is urged that stockades or bunk housee erected in the Make should be of inuonery, high Mouth for three stories of bunks, which should be made of steel pipe, and all structural parts of elockades should be fire proof and vermin proof.

LAWSON RELEASED ON BAIL.

DENVER. Oct. 20,—The Colorado elate supreme court has admitted John R. Lawson to bail in the sum of 135,000. Later the court will consider Lawson'. appeal for a new trial. SeeeTal weeks ago the court leaned an order delaying further proceedings hi this aerie until the evidence could he reviewed. At the same time Judge Hillyer was debarred from further conederatlon of pending eases against ether miners.

Lawson Me been in jell in Meldad since ho was convicted and sentenced to life Imprisonment in Judge Hillyer's.court for the alleged killing of John NImmo a strike deputy, October 26, 1913.

EXPLAINS COMPENSATION LAW.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—In an address on the new state compensation law Prof. Bohlen, of the University of Pennsylvania law school, said peed*. lions regarding the largest number df law mita that would result were greatly overestimated. In explaining the law, he sale there were three forms of insurance: The state fund. mutual associations and stock cornpules. The speaker insisted that the state fund will give sufficient plater

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Figures Show Growth of Unionism

Statistics Reveal How British Trade Organizations Have Progressed.

Thbmos Reece, Smog Correspondent.

LONDON. Oct. 7—The year 1912, that Is the year (before tut, *tout* the hlgh•ater mark for British trade unionism In respect to membership figures. The advance was so great on previous years that it was hardly to be expected that taking into account the occurrence of wee and its necee... seep dislocations 1914 should show a further advance. As a matter of fact, It is good to learn that even deeplt, all the drawbacks of last year a slight advance In the total figure. was achieved. At the end of the year the 1.123 trade unions In this country reported a total membership of 3,-959,863. Thle le an increase of nearly one per cent on 1913's enormous and record figure& These can he taken as the outside figures for Britlab trade union membership. The Annual Trade Unions Congress, which has lust been sitting, only represents about three million organised workers but several very Important unions are not represented on the Congress owing to metal differences of opinion on what after all are not important matters. To some of thane unions the Congress has refused representation whilst on the other hand others have refused to send delegates when allowed to.

Going back to the flames I find that, as was to be expected, there was in no group of trades any increase no great as In-,'e13, and in several groups there was a decline In membership. The general labor group heads the list of increases with 35.000. or 10.7 per cent; but this Increase was entirely due to one union—the Workers' Union—which advanced In membership from 91,000 to 159,000; In 1910 this union had only 5,000 members. Trade unions in the engineering Industry show an increase of 25,000 members, or 9.1 per cent. On the other hand the membership of unions of builders' laborers, of Iron and steel workers, and of textile dyers, etc., decreased by 9.000 (23 per cent), 9,000 (10.7 per *cent),* and 10.000 (14.1 per cent), respectively.

The total memerbsipii of all trade nulons last year increased 65.1 per cent compared with 1910, and by 172.8 per cent compared with 1905. It is Is inclusive of females, who numbered 352,944 in 1914, compared with 357.783 in 1915 (a decrease of 1.4 per cent), and with 221,916 in 1910 (an increase of 59 per cent). Over 70 per cent (249,022) of the 'tote female membership were engeged in the teatile trades, the cotton industry alone accounting for 206,904, or nearly 60 per cent of the whole.

It is also rather interesting In connection with these figrues to note 'how various great trading groups are organized and what has been their advance in organisation in recent years. The Board of Trade figures are given under twelve heads. Top of the list stands the mining and quarrying group with 912,677 members as against 731,370 as recently as 1910. The division coining second on the lie la metal, engineering and ship building In which group of industries 567,741 people are organised. This ago. After these comes the textile group with 498,232 members as emitted 380,540 in 1910. Then we have that rather wide title of general labor. No fewer than 366,539 people are organI39d In unions coming under, this general description so agelnet only 69.171 In 1910. Fifth on rho list Is railway eervants with 336.781 members last year as against 116.214 In 1910. So the list might go on. There Is no need here per • to recapitulate the whole of the twelve department. but it can be said the the some surprising advance on See years Is shown In every cane. The total number of organized workers in 1910 In the whole twelve groups was 2.397,821, the five years, therefore. showing a gain of over a million and a half in British trade union membership.

It is with great regret that I have to record the death of Jame. Kee Hardie, Labor Member of Parliament and trade union leader. Keit Hardie. as he was generally called, died in- a Glasgow nursing home on September 26th from, pneumonia. He has, been for a few years put now one of the most discussed and frequently one of the beet-hated of men by opponents of the labor movement. It is true that his views In some respects were narrow and at times of late he seem. ed to be out of touch with the broad-

AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHTING IN HAITI

Bluejackets from the United States ship Washington are here shown ashore near Port-an-PrInce, Haiti, attacking • party of rebels in the bush. The American forces have now about restored order In the black republic.

CARPENTERS' CHIEF IS DEAD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—James Kirkby, general president of the Brotherhood of' Carpenters and Joiners. died suddenly Friday, October 8. In a hospital in *this* city as the result of an operation because of appendicitis.

Deceased was one of the strong figtares in *the* American labor movemeet, with which he was actively Identified since he Joined the Carpenters' union in alarm), years ago. Prior to that time. and In his early youth, he was connected with the Knights of Labor In hie birthplace in central Illinois.

In May 1906, he was erected president 'of the Structural Building Trades Alliance, and began devoting every energy to federate unions of the building crafts. In 1908 the present building trades department of the A. F. and L. wan organized. He was elected the first president of that body and held office until 1910. when Internal difference. between the dopertinent and the Brotherhood of Carpenters caused the retirement o, that organization.

Five years ago he was elected general president of the carpenters and held that office continually until the time of his death. He leaves a wife and two son. The funeral was held in tide city Met Wednesday and was attended by President Oompers and • large number of other trade unionists.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The sudden death of General President James Kir. by of the Brotherhood of Carpemzrs and Joiner. was a shock to President (temper., Secretary Morrison, and other A. F. and L. official. whom Intimate acquaintance with the dead trade unionist gave them an insight Into hie many sterling qualities. These officials together with executive. of the venom A. F. and L. departments, jointly forwarded telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Kirby and to Secretary Duffy of tee Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. In the latter telegram, the *A.* F. of L. officials said:

"Jim Kirby was a real man, a magnificent character, a staunch advocate of the toilers' cause, a stout defender of the trade union movement and a great president of your Brotherhood. His loss is a severe blow to all. In the name of the American Federation of Labor, Its departments. as well as our own, we extend sincere sympathy to his family, his hosts of friends, your brotherhood, and the labor movement in general."

For years President Kirby has been closely associated with Secretary Spencer of the A. F. and L. betiding trade. department. This official said:

"Jame. Kirby was one of the biggest men I ever knew; he grew with acquaintance. His strong trait was a refusal to become excited in a fight. He was not a vindictive man, and on many occasions he made excuses for those who differed with the politica of the department."

MEDICS STAND BY WAGE SCALE.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 20—The "union" of doctors in this city, known as the Kokomo Medical association, protests against a lowering of wages by compensation insurance companies. The doctors insist on the right to set their wage, and have passed following resolutions:

"We shall not sign nor subscribe to any schedule of fees of any kind or nature whatsoever as has been or may hereafter be prepared by said Hability insurance companies."

The doctors further declare:

"Such Interference by the said Insurance companies would be unbecoming and detrimental to the medical profemionmeind grossly unjust to the public at large to whom the said insurance companies owe no liability."

TORONTO WAITERS STRIKE.

TORONTO. Ontario, Oct. 20.—Wale era employed at the Cale Royal struck against a wage revipction of 33 1.3 per cenL These workdrs accepted a $6 a month cut recently because the proprietor's "hard time." plea. The second cut resulted in a general walkout NEARING CAUSED DISCUSSION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The Gni. veraity of Pennsylvania trustees have made public their reasons for dismissing Prof. Nearing.

The trustee. are in favor or tree speech, and spread this fac7 R t e universeity's records--but, Prof. Nearlog's views were misunderstood "by she public and by the parents of many students."

So the trustees announce that their action permits Prof. Nearing "to employ his Meanie In fields not circumscribed by other requests or promises to avoid strife or turmoil."

SUSPENDS SHIP INSPECTORS.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—George Uhler, eithervising inspector general of the United States steamboat inspection service, announces that Robert Reid end Chas. S. Eckliffe, the two Inspectors who gave the Eastland. Chicago excursion steamboat, her last license, have been suspended pendinv the outcome of indictment. returned smiled them.

MINERS DEMAND PROBE.

HAZELTON. Pa., Oct. 20.—Officials fo the United Mine Workers' union take Issue with Chief Roderick, of the state mine department, who has exonerated the mine company for the recent disaster at Coaldale. The unionists charge neglect and declare the state official should have made a thorough Investigation before rendering his verdict.

TO VOTE ON COMPENSATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The voters of this state will vote on a conatitutional amendment at the coming election which provides for competitory compensation. The present law effective January 1, Is optional and may they prefer a lawsuit to paying lobe objected at will by employers If lured workers.

MARTIAL MUSIC UNDER DIFFICULTIES

A highly letereeting and unusual picture just from the Argonne district. The crown prince has been making hour end organizing campaign In this attacks along this front In which poison *gas* was extenelvely used. Entire regiments go about constantly maske ettv and this company's changed atagainst the deL'dly fumes, and when during a lull in the fighting the regimental band got together for re- lode indicates that organized labor hearse In the ruins of • village they presented this grotesque scene. on the right track in It. effort to better conditions.

Scientific Tariff Adjustment Uiged.

Accurate Knowledge of Experts Must Take Place of Guesswork of Politicians

For forty wears the United States has dealt with the tariff question in a manner so unscientific and unbolt!. nese-like that It would net *be* tolerated in any well-regulated private business. At times we have had a high protective tariff, at other times a low tariff; but at no time have we had a tariff that has been eatiefactory to the people as a whole.

The reason Is not so much due to difference of opinion on the relative merits of a high and low, tariff, as to the methods used In making tariff schedules. These methods have not inspired confidence in anyone. On the contrary they have resulted in dire trust and dlesatisfaction, and that condition is bound to continue as long as the tariff remains 'a political hautee and the making of scedules is left in the hands of politician..

For the purpose of remedying the unsatisfactory conditions outlined through the creation by Congress of a permanent nonpartisan tariff commission, the Tariff Commisel3n League has been organized. This League, with headquarters in *Chicago,* Is now oenducteng a country-wide campaign of education among the people. The movement is freely non-partisan In character, Its officers comprising men of all shades of political beliefs. In no due Is the movement intended to further the Interests of any political party. It Is Intended to promote the best interests of all, manufacturers, laboring men and all other., by taking the tariff issue out of politica and placing It in the hands of experts to be dealt with In a scientific manner as may seem best suited to meet the needs of the entire mintry.

This proposition is indoraed by leading men in the American labor movement, who realize its significance from the standpoint of the wage-earners. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has publicly advocated the idea of devotees the tariff from politics and John Mitchell, former mese. dent of the United Mine Worker., and Warren S. Stone, grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are active In the campaign.

If the tariff Is to be taken out of politics and dealt with by a scientific nonpartisan commission, the working people of the country most get behind the movement and show that they mean business.. Representatives In Congress keep closely In touch with the sentiment of the people in their respective districts, and if they find that sentroent strong for any particular measure, they usually give It their support.

A bill will be introduced In the next Congress providing for the creation of a nonpartisan tariff commission. It Is proposed that the commission shall be representative of all interests in the country, Including laboring men. Who are vitally interested in the tariff question. The commitelon. If created. would have power to inquire into ex-Ming tariff schedules, conduct searching investigations relative to the cost of production here and In foreign countries and recommend such legislation as might seem best suited to meet the needs of the country. In other *words* the commission would substitute actual knowledge based upon fact, for guesswork based upon theory.

If you believe that our present method of tariff making are obsolete. if you believe they area disturbing influence in the industrial fife of the country, then do your best to bring about a change. Everyone can help And the creation of a permanent tariff commission, free from political Mlle encl. offers the way. Think It over and then get busy.

SECURE EIGHT-HOUR DAY,

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio., Oct. 20.—The Springfield Machine Tool company has conceded the eight-hour day after a conference with representatives of its employe. There will be no wage reduction and overtime will be paid for at the rate of time and one-half. The contract will run for one pear.

Unionists are conducting an eight.

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THE GREAT SHEPHERD AND HIS FLOCK.

Jehovah the Chief Shepherd of the Sheep—Cod's Ideals Widely Differ. ent Prone Those of the World—His Infinite Greatness and Our Little. ness—His Marvelous Condescension liis'yionderruI Plan—Far Beyond Human Conception—How God Test• ed His Only Begotten Son—Christ's Supreme Exaltation Later—The Church Called t6 Follow His Steps —Our Testing and Exaltation Simi. lar—Jehovah's Plan For the World of Mankind.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.—Pastor Russell preached here today. He took for hie text Ps. 23:1—"Tlfe Lord is My Shepherd; I shall not want." He said in part:

AR the great tortillas of the world have their coats-of-arms. that differ• entiate them one from another and that represent their own ideas. Some have figures of rapacious birds, others have various kinds of wild beasts. real or imaginary, no that whoever looks upon them would wish that he might never fall into their clutches. But no family has over yet adopted the symbol that God has adopted for Hie family; namely, the lamb, the Ault. *There* in nothing ferocious about these animals. They are meek and inof- fensive.

The Lord tells us that He is the Shepherd of His sainte. This means that we are Ills sheep. It is a won• derful suggestion that the Father of the Almighty One who is to high, and In comparison 'with whom we are to email, should be willing to take charge of us and care for us. And we are very desirous of abiding in His care, of abiding no fully that ultimately, by His grace, we may at. lain to all the blessings which He but in reservation for His faithful people. We appreciate this great fa- vor; and the more we consider it, the more we appreciate it.

As we have before our minds no great a God,man Incomparison seems something like an ant. We pay little attention to the'llny ant; it le of no account to us. Vibes we compare mankind with God, there is a still greater contrast. We are like the small duet of the balance. not worthy to %be accounted of. (Isaiah 40:15.) Nevertheless God has favored us, and has made a great Plan for the re- demption of every member of our race.

Especially do we who are now God's children appreciate His particular love and care manifested toward us, in that He has Invited us to become partakers of the Divine nature, to be associated forever with our Lord Jesus Christ, to share His glory and honor, to be granted the same immortality. This seems more wonderful every time we thipk of R. The matter grown upon us continually—enlarging our hearts.

GOD'S PLAN BEYOND HUMAN CONCEPTION.

It seems strange indeed that the Heavenly Father should have adopted so marvelous a Plan. To Hia Only Begotten Son, who had always been faithful to Him, He desired to give still greater blessings, in connection with the blessing of others. God said. "I will test Him fully; and if He still proves faithful, He shall have the best I can give." And an the tint offer to carry out the Divine Plan and obtain the Divine nature through humili- ation and suffering wee made to thin Son, Go-1'e only direct cre- ation: (Revelations 3:14: Colossians 1:16.) The Logos gladly responded. By a transfer of nature Ho was made man; and by faithfulness and °beat. *ence* even unto death Hqq became the Head of this company tHat God pro- posed to bring from the lowest plane of His Intelligent creatures' to' the very highest.

Now observe the conditions upon which this offer was made. Jehovah would grant the Son this grand exal- tation only after thoroughly proving Him. His trial would take place in the midst of the adverse conditions prevailing in the lost world that He "mull come to redeem by the sacri- fice of Himself, and from which fallen race His footstep followers would be selected. To these the Father in His great Plan would say, "I will give you the opportunity to become associate I with Jesus in this great work!'

This part of God's wonderful Plan would never have occurred to our minds. We would never have thought of taking any of humanity into the Plan In au& a way--of stooping down to fallen creatures who had been un- der the cures of death and in a de- praved condition for over four thous- and years, and or making an otter to these sinner., not only of having their sins forgiven and of being reconciled to God through the death of His Son. but also of becoming followers of that Son and, by passing through similar trials and experiences, of becoming joint-heirs with Him in His glorious inheritance. Therefore

"We stand all astonished with wonder,
And gaze on this ocean of Love!"

OUR LORD JESUS MOST HIGHLY HONORED.

It is well that we notice particularly that the Father has planned that the Lord Jesus shall be first, (Colossians 1:18.) Jehovah, the Chief Shepherd, has provided that Hie Son shall be His Representative and our Shepherd, and that we may come In as the firs' flock of His sheep. There will be others, later on, who are not of this particular fold. (John 10:16.) But the sheep of His present fold are the ones we are especially interested In now. The sheep of the next fold will be those of the world who shall re- ceive Restitution blessings In the Age about to dawn. The sheep of this Gospel told are the ones particularly referred to in our text; for the Psalm- let David spoke prophetically for Christ and His Church, His Body. The Church, with our Lord Jesus as Head, can truly say, "Jehovah is My Shepherd; I shall not want."

Until the Lord Jesus was fifthly exalted at His resurrection, there was none of this Divine nature except Jo- hovah Himself. All others *were* of a lower nature. The Logos, although above cherubim and seraphim, and next to the Father, were upon a very different plane of being from God. But It was to this Divine plane that God purposed to exalt some. He de signed to have a certain company on that highest plane of existence.

God had first created Jesus, the Le gos, and through Ilim all the worlds and all the ranks and orders of angel and finally man. His nest creation, instead of going further downward. was to go upward, to a still higher plane than any other—the Divine. In harmony with this purpose, the Body meuffiers of Christ are to be God's New Creation, as the Apostle Paul ekplains. (2 Corinthians 5:7; Ephesian 2:10.) And God gave His Son, the One through whom all other beings were created, the first oppor- tunity to demonstrate His love, His devotion, His loyalty.

"But," you say, "has the Son not elyawe demonstrated this?" Yem He had always demonstrated His loyalty under favorable conditions, amongst the holy ones in harmony with Jeho- vah, where there were no require- merits of sacrifice. Vat now God would put Him to a special test, mak- ing Him a epeclal offer as a reward; and the two propositions must go to- gether. If He would accept Jehovah's proposition, and be loyal even unto death among the unholy ones out of harmony with Jehovah and under conditions of suffering and hamilia lion, then Ho should have an exalts lion far above angels, principalities, powers, dominions, and every name that Is named.

The Apostle sums It all up. After telling how our Lord accepted these terms, how He left the glory which He had with the Father before the world was, how He was made flesh and dwelt amongst us, and being found in fashion as a man humbled Himself and became obedient even un- to death, even the death of the Cross, St. Paul declares that Jesus was found orthy In that Ile, for the joy set before Him, endured the Cross, de- spising the shame, and is now net down at the right bend of the Divine Majesty on High. That Is, our Lord was given a position of the very high. Ii eat honor. — Philippians 2:8-11; He 12:2; 1:3.

PRICE OF OUR LORD'S GREAT .1. EXALTATION.

We see 'the earthly experiences of Jesus and their significance shown in the types of the Jewish Law. For in- stance, every high prleet, before he could enter the Most Holy of the Tab- ernacle on the Day of Atonement, must first offer a sacrifice of a bul- lock, must take its blood into the Holy and offer incense at the Golden Altar in the Holy—representing in type the perfection of Jesus' human nature being consumed ae a sacrifice. Then, after he had offered the incense, after its perfume had preceded him into the Most Holy and had rested as a cloud above the Mercy-Seat, the high priest would pass under the sec- ond veil Into the Most Holy—the veil representing death itself.

If the high priest did not fulfil to the letter every requirement of the Divine Law, he would die as he pass- ed under this veil. That priest wan a type of the Lord Jesus Christ; and the figure shows that Jesus would have perished If He had not fulfilled to the letter every requirement which the Father made. This being the case, it Is no wonder that our Lord felt great anxiety at the tape of His death drew near. The Apostle has written of the Master's distress of mind at this time: "Who in the days of His flesh, when He had offered up prayers and supplication.. with three etrong cryings and tears, unto Him that was able to cave Him out of death, was heard In that He feared." —Hebrews 6:6-10.

What did Jesus fear/ He feared that in passing under the veil of death He might never rise again. He anew that as the antitypical High Priest He wag on trial, and that His trial would eventuate in life or death ever- lasting. Knowing this, He appreciat- ed life With Its blessings, and to a marked degree appreciated the life on the higher plane which He had en- loved with the Father, and which He hoped again to enjoy. Why did Ho pray with strong crylngs? Because He desired to know whether He had been wholly faithful, and whether He might expect the resurrection change.

And He was heard. God sent an angel to minter to HIm and to sure Him that He had proved faith- ful in every respect. From that mo- ment Semis was calm and self-pos. sessed. None of the disciples had aura courage. ,E0 the weeping one following Him to the cross He said, "Weep not for Me, but weep for your- selves and for your children."—Luke 23:28.

A FEATURE OF THE REVELATION.

A ploture dating back to .the time before our Lord Jesus entered the world, and showing Ood'e Plan re- corded In figurative language, was given to St. John on the Isle of Pat- moe. (Revelation 6:1-14.) In this picture He beheld Jehovah sitting up- on a Throne and holding In His right hand a Scroll written within and without and sealed with seven seals. Then he beard a proclamation made, "Who is worthy to open the Book, and to loose the seals thereof ?"But no one was found worthy to open the Scrbil—no one in Heaven or earth. No one of mankind was worthy he- cause all were sinners. No one on the spirit plane had over yet proven himself worthy, of the great honor of carrying out God's marvelous Plan of the Ages.

In symbolic language the Scroll re- present. all that God had in mind be- fore the foundation of the world re speetng the Church, respecting His great work for the world during the Millennial Age and respecting Mes- siah'e great future. All these things wore represented' In the Scroll in God's right hand—the hand being symbolical of power. At this time the Son had not yet been tested and proven.

On one occasion Jesus had said to His disciples, "But of that day and hour (of Messiah's Second Coming and the establahment of God's King- dom on earth) knoweth no man, no, not the wilds in heaven, neither the *Son,* but the Father only." (Matthew 24:36.) The Father had not yet per- milted the Scroll to go out of His hands, St. John wept when he real- turd that God had some great par- pose to execate, but had found none worthy to carry it Oct.

Then one of the elders said unto St. John, "Weep not; behold, the Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, bath prevailed- to open the Book, and to loose the seals thereof." The Lion of the tribe of Judah has proven Himself worthy, When had He done so? Not before He came in- to the world; for then He was not the Lion of Judah. He was borne of flesh; but He bad not yet become the Lion, the Strong One. Our Lord was the Lion of *the* tribe of Judah from the time when He made a Covenant with the Father at the River Jordan, although He did not finish Hia sac. rifles until at Calvary He cried, "It Is finished."

It required, In one sense, the en. tire three and one half yearn of the Christ's ministry to demonstrate Himself to be this Strong One. In the picture in Revelation St.- John looked, and behold, "A lamb stood, as had bees slain" (a lamb newly slain, says the Greek)—the lamb re presenting the Lord Jesus sacrificed. By that sacrifice of Himself He had prevailed. As St. John looked, he beard myriads of angels saying. 'Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and deb., and wie- dom, and strength, and honor, and glory and blessing!" There Jeans he- came worthy—not without blood, not without sacrifice. not without being tested by the Father, not without coming off Conqueror, Thus He proved Himself worthy to be the Path. er's Representative In opening the Scroll and carrying out Its Provisions.

OUR GLORIOUS HIGH CALLING.

How glad we are that God has pro- vhled for the ultimate recovery of all mankind from the death-curse, to bring whosoever will back into bar- mony with Himself by restitution pro- ceases during the Millennial Reign of Christi But we who aro of the Bride Class, how we rejoice when we think of our invitation to join In with our Savior and be partakers with Him, both in the sufferings of this present life 'and in the glory' to follow! This in par privilege and portion. We may have a share in carrying out the great Plan.

We might well rejoice that, in God's nekcy, we have heard the glad Mee' sage; that through the merit of Jesus' sacrifice we have been invited to be- come Hie footstep follower. and to prove, ourselves worth}, even as He proved Himself worthy by laying down Our lives in the Service of God and His Truth. But we are not worthy without our Redeemer. We are made worthy in Him. This High Calling to be made joint-heirs with Jesus comes in as a special privilege, over and above justification. And we must demonstrate our worthiness or we shall never get In.

Our test is the tome as in our Lord's case; samely, faithfulness to God, loyalty to the Truth the patting away of all selfishness seeking to do only the will of our Heavenly Father. We cannot do God's will perfectly, as Jesus could. But we must do what is possible to us; and the blood of Jesus cleanses us from all uninten- tional blemiehes, making up for our deficiencies. But we are required to have the same spirit, the same mind as the Apostle admonishes us—the mind which in willing to humble self in order to do the will of God.—Phil. Wants 2:6; Romans 8:9.

It is important that we realise our need of justification, and that we note the difference between justification and the High Calling. I am sure that not many Christians see the distills lion clearly. The Bible teaches every- where that through Christ we are to be "justified freely from all things." It is God that justifies, and not we that justify ourselvu. We arePohl• fled by faith in Jesus' blood. "It is not of works, lest any man should boast." Justification merely brings us to the place where we can offer an acceptable sacrifice to God. Then we most present our bodies. (Romans 12:1.) We are to follow in Jesus' footsteps.

None have been justified except a special class—the Church. God has willed that the whole fillen human race shall go down to the tomb un- justified, in sin, and shall wall until the Millennial Age; and In that Mil- lennial Day Jesse, who died for them. will be their Justifier. During these thousand mare He will bring them up from the toinb, and will help them up the lilithWay of Holiness. (Isaiah A.8 At the elose of that time He will present them to the Father blameless. He will not preeent any body to the Father in any other way. Bo the whole world, at the end of the Millennium, will be presented to God; for Christ will have justified them. made them right. But all who will not meet the conditions will die the Second Death.

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A MAN OF ACTION. .,

Essay I.

(Continued from last week)

HUBBARD,

Just as Eliot elands for the Head of modern thought, Hubbard stanch(for the Heart of the common rhind. The heart and expression go together *as*

he has a dash of Shelley and Hypatia —he is the first American Panthelatic philosopher of note. Locally he In the product of the Chautauqua founded by John A. Vincent (Methodist) which in tarn is the outgrowth of the American camp meeting craze at the opening of 'the nineteenth century. He has founded the commulity at East Aurora copied from Joshua Wedgewood's Utopia ht England.

Hubbard defines his own mission as espousing the cause of the Businus Man who le crowding the three learn- ed professiona—the Clergy, Doctors and lawyers—from the center of the stage of modern life: the Ideals of the present generation are the captains of industry. He offers as a substitute for superstition his gospel of "Love, Laughter and Work" flavored with Pantheism. ligubbard's remarkable la-

In the great poets—they invariably sight into human nature and history are afflicted with *an* overdose of love. as revealed in his materly literary Kipling may he the twentieth century productions, his achievements In plan poet, but the last. man in the field Ins them In the hands of the people. contributing materially towards man- his influence among the middle clue, cipating man from the superstitions the esteem in which he to held by the of the Dark Ages, answering to what literary lights, business men, promot- Emerson styles as a Sayer, Is Era El- era of Industry. the smiles of the bertue: for the predominant charac- lawyers, the indignation of the doe. teeintic of this genius is the marvel- tors. the wrath of the clergy, all speak lone power of his pen—he hen the volumes. that Hubbard is a real fact reputation of being the only man that —a stern reality In modern life that bus the English language firmly by must be taken into amount, tall, using more wads than Hubbard is liberating the RoMmf-. Shakespeare. He has been peppering tern and others that come in contact' his rhetoric and -subtle wit at the with his "hot stuff" from the relics learned professions unmerciful- of Medlaevallom. and, like the liters- ly since entered the arena of t ar tir: f t/ante whlcli wat an advance: thaeraoll ("Bishop Bob") log of the Greek and Roman classics, who drove the Devil out of the church and also hindered progress when It with ridicule and contempt—he banks embraced the Divine Right of Kings his success on human weakness: ho- and Priests—so Rubbard'e readers are nosily can stand anything but to be bettered, with Rntionallem as a sub- laughed at. Hubbard is a put master stitute for Mediaevalsm but he goes In the art of ridicule. a step backwards when he throws

As heretofore Indicated, Hubbard is Pantheism into the bargain. Aesthetic the prodhet of the men listed under culture in a Utopia like Wedgewood's the political branch (c), but he is Etruria with a gospel of Love, Laugh- flavored with the ideas of speculative ter and Work, to the exclusion of a branch of science (B-2). He differs code of ethics other than the beet of both of these classes in conception of right principles from be a es laity a philosopher-- consciousness within, Is by no means the ideal. This is self gratification and was tried in Eden. Russell on a still higher plane leads Christians from the errors of Protestantism into a Utopia shorn of aesthetic culture: into a happiness that Is had by way of UltreViolets or self-abnegation—instead of White- Hyacinths or self-gratification.

The death of Hubbard and his wife on the lAusitanla will serve to adver- tise his literature. Not until their death are the influences of men of genius felt generally.

RUSSELL.

Just as Eliot stands for the Head and Hubbard the Heart of the com- mon mind, so Russell stands for the Hand or Service. He Is preeminently a man of action—hie achievements have placed his other qualities into the shade, whereas Eliot and Hubbard are the product of the times—fit in modern Hfe naturally; Russell may be properly cold to be a misfit. He moves in a Sphere of his own cre- ation—he has created his own neces- sity. His executive abilities (as a "Doer") are attested by the fact that at an early age he owned and suc- cessfully managed live stores in Pitts- burgh, Pa. William T. Ellis 'tweet'. gated his religious propaganda and now this fact to the exclusion of all others; he exclaims: "I hold that his gifts are commercial," and adds that be "would have been a dangerous rival for J. D. Rockefeller had he gone excluelvely into the oil buel. nem." Regarding the Russell propa- ganda, which he styles a "etrictly one man outfit," Ellis says.. "Let me hasten to say that I know of no or- ganization for the publication and spread of religious literature—and I do not except the American Tract So- ciety, American Bible Society, or any denominational publishing houne tha• has ever had such success in getting its output into the hands of the people. His writings are [said to have a greater newspaper circulation every week than those of any other living man. and greater doubtless than the combined circulation of the writing•, of all the priests and preachers In North America; greater even than the works of Arthur Brisbane, Norman Hal/good, George Horace Lorimer, Dr. Frank Crane. Frederick Hoskin, and a dozen others of the best known ed' and syndicate writers put to- gather."

Russell's first book, "The Divine Plan of the Ages," has panned the five million mark, and this alone, to say nothing of the total of his eke volumes of Millennial Dawn, places him first In American literature. Says the Overland Monthly in an editorial: "As a writer, Mr. Russell's books have enjoyed a larger circulation than any English work ... In all literature the Bible in about the only book that has had a larger circulation. The Chin- ese Almanac printed at the Imperial Press has a circulation of eight mil- lion. The Bible is may ahead of this. one society having circulated over one hundred and seventy million. But in American literature, Mr. Respell stands first. In the literature of the world, the order would probably be P follows: (1) The Bible, (2) The Chin- ese Almanac. (3) Russell's "Studies in the Scriptures." (4) "Don Quixote," (6) "Uncle Tom's Cabin," (6) and Hubbard's "Message to Garcia.""

Russell is the product of the men listed under the Faith branch of the- ology: Luther, Knox, Arminlue Wes- ley, Beecher, etc: o text of Scripture counts more with him than a volume of philosophy supplied *by* the specu- lative theologians that follow Drum- mond. Hie theology Is of the ArMin• Ian cast, flavored with the essence of science as taught by the men listed under the conservative branch science (B.2); principally the eminent geo- logists: Vail. Dana and Wright and the scientific lessons of Prof. Smyth on the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Locally Russell is the product of the "Miller movement" of 1844 and the "Pre-Millennial" school that followed. A prominent feature of his theology is the Chronology and Time Prophecies of the cluster of Bible students that were excluded from the so-called "Or- thodox" clique that formed the Evan- gelistic Alliance. Like many great men of history, Russell's genius con- sisted In hie great affinities for others —he absorbed the learning of the emi- nent students of the Book of Nature and the Divine Oracle and systema- tised them into a harmonious whole Russell bears the distinction of being the first to extensively herald the fact that what is tollay known as Christi- anity In an alloy of Paganism, and Platonism fused with the teachings of Christ. Eliot and Hubbard have noted the same fact, but Ruud) dif- en materially in that he is counter- acting the tendency of these men of discrediting the Bible as an Inspired revelation by resurrecting and plac- ing before the public. In a rational form. the teachings of Primitive Chris. tinnily from the writings of the Apostles and Jewish Seers. This is the mission of Pastor Russell. 'That he has succeeded In theology is well as other achievementsIs indicated by the fact that he has Incurred the bit- ter enmity of the dogmatic clerics who are clinging to the broken eras idols of the Dark Ages. Russell does not stop to quibble over personalitilfs —his combative energies are confined to the errors of the creeds, and In this he is a veritable Garibaldi.

Russell's theological productions are not only rational but timely. At a time when the moat innuendo' teachers of orthodox eeminarlea, of the cast of Drummond, Swing. Brigm and Eliot. are teaching that the most important fact In Jams' mission was, not his death, but his life and teach- Ingo, Russell produces a masterpiece "The At-Onehient Between God and Man," in which he shows tile philo- sophic relation of, and emphasized the necessity of the death of Christ as paramount to his life and teachings. This work is a rational theology with the "Completeness of a science and precision of algebra" interpreted' In the light of his first book "The Divine Plan of the Agee." The central ides einbodied in this first production is the key of the whole matter. It not only reconciles all apparent Inconel.. tencies of doctrines taught by past reformers and students of the Bible. but also harmonizes many seemingly conflicting passagea of Scriptures In- to a symphonous whole. The discov- ery of this central thought. the Mole ion of God's plan Into times and sea- tons, Is just as Important to theology as the discovery of Copernicus was to the science of Astronomy—that the sun was the center of the Solar lye- tem. He harmonizes the seeming con- tradiction In the Scripture, Met as the Copernicus Theory dispelled the popular confusion regarding the move- ment of the planets.

The man of action is our chief con- cern; he has a writer's Inkhorn by his side; he is clothed with a white Ibsen vesture stained by filth flung at him by his enemies. He stands amongst the destroying angels, that have the slaughter-weapons of Dar- winism and its various by-prodaets of Higher Criticism Infidelity, who are slaying all, old and young, with- out respect and regard, divesting them of all their faith In a personal God and His written revelation. The exceptions are those that have sealed Intellectually by the report of the man with the inkhorn and nigh and cry for the perversities and Inconsisten- cies of the'creed of ChrletendOrn. The report of the man in linen proves that the Lord has not forsaken the earth, and the Eye that never sleeps sees Into the dark recesses of the hu- man heart. They have perverted the highest conception of Diety by es- teeming the potter as the clay—the created (says that it has no creator— the framed nays that It has no framer except the blind brute forces of Na- ture with no understanding.

In our next assay, "Millennial Dawn fa History," we traverse amongst the ancients of the mystic city of Baby. Ion and note the source of the report of the man with the inkhorn—that it is complete—that he has done as mom- mended and fulfilled a long felt want of our day of seething speculation of reason and unreason. Hie report Is proven to be the fulfillment of the following statement of an eminent thinker:

"The summary want of the age is the last philelophy Into which shall • have been sifted all other philosophy, which shall at once be catholic and eclectic. which shall be the joint growth and fruit of reason and faith, and which shall shed forth through every walk of research the blended light of discovery and revelation."

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Figures Show firowth of Unionism

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or spirit of modern trade unionism, but he was sincere and honest to the last degree. He was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, on August 16th, 1856. His parents both Scotch belonged to the working classes, and he himself was employed in a coal mine by the time he was seven years of age. He received little or no schooling, but his mother taught him to read; and in after life he would recall the nays when his studies were pursued with the aid of shopkeepers' placards and the open pages of books seen through the window. -The literary tastes than acquired led to the perusal when he was nineteen of Carlyle's 'Tarter Reaeries," given him by a friend. From the sage of Chelsea he panned to R. kin, who, with Robert Borne, soon came to be numbered among his favorite authors. Meanwhile he worked as a coal miner underground till he was 24, when, after serving no unpaid secretary to a coal organization of his comrades, he was appoint. rd paid secretary **of** the Lanarkshire Minore' Union, a position he held for two yearn. In 1880 be married the daughter of Duncan Wilson, a collier. and In the some year he became se, retary of the Ayrshire Miners' Union. A couple of years later he undertook. In addition to his other work, the editorship of the local newspaper published at Cumnock, In Ayroshjre, thus acpuiring a practical experience of journalism which afterwards proved very useful to him.

It was not long, however, before the energetic young advocate of the rights of labor began to look for a wider field for his energies. He left the Cumnock newspaper in 1886, and started an organ of his own, which ultimately grew Into the "Labor Leader.", He was elected president of the Ayrshire Miners' Union and net to work to organise a general association of Scotch miners. In April, 1888, be came forward as a candidate for election to Parliament; but although he was already a man of mark In the conetituency the electors of Mid. 'Lanark rejected him. In politics he bad hitherto been recognised as an advanced Radical, with strong views on the subject of land nationalization: as a disciple of Henry George, an advocate of the temperance movement. and a "Christian worker" who might still be numbered among the rank and file of the Liberal party. His *political* principles now 'underwent a development. Social democracy claimed him for his own, and accepting the program of "land and capital for the people" he made his next appeal to the electors as a Socialist.

At the general election of July,1892. Keir Hardie. was Invited by politicians of the more advanced type, as they were pleased to consider themselves, to Mend for the South Division of West Ham. This time he semoi a victory, defeating the conserve-

4.11.-fALlittdato by over 1,200votes. Shortly attersvards, at the opening of Parliament, the newly elected member, clad In the homly raiment which he affected as a spokesman of the masses, was escorted to Westminster front the East-end. by his enthusiastic enirPorters In wagonettes and other vehicles, the music of a brass band lending an even more extraordinary air to the procession. In the House of Commonn the hero of this demonstration met with rather a cool! reception; and in spite of his efforts to secure attention to his Interests which he claimed to represent, It was some time before this unfamiliar type of legislator was regarded *es* a personage who must be taken seriously. **He** lost no opportunity, indeed, of Insisting on the rights of labor and on the prime Only of grappling with the question of the unemployed; but there was a disposition on both aides of the House to Ignore him, While, however, he tailed to make much headway In Parliament, he was actively engaged outside in °reenlistng a party which should be able to stand by Itself. Through his exertiona and under his fostering care, the Independent Labor Party was formed at Bradford in 1893, with the avowed object of eatablieh Ing an "industrial commonwealth founded upon the soc. lalization of land and oapttal." At the election of 1896 he lost his seat for West Ham)South) owing to enema along in the labor ranks; but in 1900 he was returned for Merthyr Tydyll, Mr. Pritchard Morgan being the defeated candidate. Mm triumph, it was thought, would have been even more signal but for his denunciation of the war in South Africa. At the general election of 1906 he case again elected as one of the two members for Merthyr Tydvil; and has sat for the constituency ever since,

In January, 1908, Keir Hardie published in the pages of "The Nineteenth Century and Afterward." a forecast of the work before the Labor party, Among fundamental matters which ho regarded an rally pressing. and which, he modestly explained, would be the first dealt with were a Labor Government in office, were a drastic amendment of the Unemployed Workmen Act, the provisoin of tree meals for schoolchildren, protection for trades union funds, and a few other things. Personally, he said, he woe strongly in favor at a minimum living wage In sweated In- &Istria. and a maximum working day of eight hours or 48 hours working week for all wage•earners, begin. ning with the miners.

Ho visited Australia and India in 1907, and, a series of speeches he dc. livered in the latter country met with extreme disfavor at home. Although he has always been a champion of women suffrage he was hooted by the euffragettee at the I. L. P. conference at Manchester in 1913 in consequence of his opposing their wish that the Labor party Mould block all Bills be fore Parliament until women had the vote. On the outbreak of the war ho adopted an independent attitude, din' erotiating himself from the majority of kis fellow-Social...

KM Hardie had been In Indifferent health since **a** year ago, when he had a slight shock at the House of Corn moms. In June he was advised by lile Medical adviser to take a siX months' complete rest. Ile traveled north, and spent a considerable on the Isle of Arran. About a fortnight ago he returned to Glasgow and resided with his brother-in-law. On September 22 he entered a nursing home. Pneumonia set In. and his strength gradually ebbed away. The end came somewhat suddenly death taking place peacefully.

VANISHING GOLD.

What becomes of gold? It **Is** one of the oldest metals In human use—there are gold' beads dating back to the atone age. It is an object of almost universal desire. It to proof against almost all the influenceo which destroy other metals, and it has been mined In enormous quantities. Yet today more than two-thirds of the gold in use has been *dug* since 1849. What becomes of the rest? Where **is the** gold that set Jason wandering into the Black sea, that filled the treasuries of Croeaus, that paid the terrific trite ute Welch Persian kings abssessed against the Punjab? What has happened to the yellow dust and "elec. trum"—an alloy of gold and silver—which negro traders brought down the Nile **to Egypt** for four or five thou. sand years? Ancient gold, like that **of modern times, was** used for money and for Ornaments, but both have disappeared. Where? The most endurbag of metals, and yet the most evanescent; perpetually sought and yet constantly escaping the hands of even the successful seeker—that **is** gold. What is the reason for Its curt sue elusiveness?

A great deal has been said of late regarding poison Ivy, and the radical suggestion has been put forward that the plant be wholly exterminated in the United States. As some time Is likely to elapse between the formulation of thin program and its execte tion. It will be worth while to remora. ber In the meantime the declaration of Dr. Woods Hutchinson that good scrubbing with plain soap and water—preferably as hot as can be borne—is the best remedy when one has handled poison ivy. The heavy, sticky, oily nature of the poison, he says, ex· plains why it clings so like grim death when once It gets on the skin, and why washes and salves have so little effect on the eruption. The doctor thinks applications of this sort worse than useless, for, be says, they merely diseolve and dilute the poison and make it spread further over the skin.

It is difficult to find a single Industry or production that has not been affected either directly or Indirectly by the European war. An official of the United States government whose work Is to investigate the country's mineral resources illustrates this In *the* Incr.so in value of the graphite or plumbigo produced in this country and the falling off of imports. This is **a** form of carbon that is used chiefly for manufacturing crucibles, lubricants, foundry facings, and store polishes, and is the principal constituent of the 1 misnamed lead pencil. Two uses for graphite wherein there has been great gain are its application to automobile lubrication, and as a boiler preparation to lessen "scale:"

Uncle Sam has found an effective way to stop auto speeding in Yellowstone park. When a car arrives at roar point ahead of the schedule which **is** laid down there Is a fine of 50 cents for each of the first five minutes and $1 for each of the next twenty minutes. If the driver is ahead of schedule more than twenty-five minutes be Is escorted by a cavalryman out of the park. Under these condition., speeding In that place Is like snakes in ire· land—there ain't none.

English scientists have recommended peanuts for soldiers in the field. The elephant, wisest of dumb creatures, shows an eager desire for all the peanuts he can get. Peanuts are palatable and nourishing. The English scientists who prescrilmel peanuts for the soldiers made no mistake. But to get the begt, results, peanuts, like rumors, alware should be taken with plenty of salt.

After a woman's eighth baby has ar. rived, the man at the shoe store doesn't show her the high-heeled shoes, but something ea. and•human.

When a woman says unpleasant things to a man she always ends by confessing that what she told hint was for his own good.

Once in a while a movie fan wonders whether there are any heroes In the world besides cowboys and idle New York clubmen.

Few newspapers lie, absolutely, some are honestly mistaken, but all of them exaggerate when writing up weddings.

Most Americans know more about batting averages than they do about the military defenses of the country.

SAFER NOT.

"I want to see your beauty-editor," said the caller at the sanctum of **a** Popular magazine.

"Are you following her advice?"

"I am."

"Got confidence in it?"

"I have."

"Then you don't want to see her."--*Louisville* Courier•journat.

OTHER RESTITUTION "siC1 THE TYPES

• *Kin), 6:3-23.--Orlober* 24.

Punishes His Servant Gehazi—Entraps the Syrian Army and Renders Them Good For Evil—important Lea'

5555 In Righteousness.

Mk *angel of Jehovah eneampeth round annul* Mon *Mut fray Mtn, and detirereth tam.' —Pests S(a.*

RILE the events noted In today's Study may not find exact counterparts In the events of the coming Kingdom, they nevertheless represent principles which will be In operation then —reward for right-doing, punishment for intentional prong-doing, and sympathetic restraint and Instruction. All these principles will operate during Messiah's Kingdom, and under these the world will gradually progress.

Millions of people will long remem. her a most touching scene in the PM. to-Drama of Creation, representing the death of the Shunammite's eon and showing how Elisha awakened the Ind from the death sleep. Few saw this touching film without tears. It pictured the cora- 1 u g Restitution work of the Ilium' WIWI, when all the steeping dead will be awakened to complete their edu. cation in the school of experience under more favorable conditto00 than any now enjoyed. The Church, however will have risen before then.

King *Syria,*

Gohazi Smitten With Leprosy.

°Maxi had in many respects been *n* faithful servant to Ells.. As a result he had blessinge of knowledge which the majority of people did not possess. With the knowledge came respousibil. Ity; hence the severe punishment inflicted amen **him—Buckle)** 3:20; 18:20. 24; 83:13, 15. 16.

1Vhen General Human perceived the great miracle accomplished In his cleansing from leprosy, he returned to Mishit offering thanks to God and dearing the Prophet to receive the presents be hod brought. In his refusal Elisha menitested what we believe N always the Lord's Spirit—never to sell spiritual things for money. It is for this reason, that some ministers now object to taking up collections, holding fain or soliciting money in any mooner. Whatever Ia given to the Lord's service should be given with a free hand and a ready heart. Ills a privilege to give to the Lord and His Cause. Ile is not poor.

Under such a noble example Gehtml should have profited, but he allowed covetousness to enter his mind. Per. relying that General Newnan regretted that his presents were not accepted, Getout pursued and told him that the Prophet had said that while he did not desire the gifts for himself, yet he would accept some of the garments for his serrants. The ruse Wen successful. The goods were given to Gehazi.. He secreted them, until the Prophet called him, told him all about the matter and pronounced kin punishment—leprosy.

So It will be in the coming Age. Disobedience will meet with swift pen. ishment. Of the judges of that time It is written that they will not judge with the hearing of the run or the sight of the eye. but will judge right. eously.—fosinh na, 4.

Elishaos Capture Attempted.

It was probably after General Naaman's death that the Syrian king warred against Ierael. To his surprise his every move W. checkmated. Ire look. ed for a traitor in his own heasehold or for some explanation. **smliSons** of his servants told him, "The Prophet Ellsba Is in beset col makee known to their king all thy cohost.., even those of thy bedchamber."

The Syrian king sought to capture Elio.. He sent spies to find where Elioha dwelt, and located him at Dothan. Thereupon he sent a good-sized force to surround the little city and make Elisha's em cape impossible. In the morning 10). sha's servant look. ed forth and beheld the Syrians et verrside. Terrified, *be* said. "Alas, my roamer! how **shall we do?"** Promptly came the simmer, "Fear not! for they that be with as are more than they that be with them." But the nereaud did not fully realize what Divine powers were with his master. Then Ellslta prayed that the young man's eyes might be opened; and he beheld angelic hosts. horses and chariots of fire around about Elloba. This was sufficient

Mitts and 91. *Sara ant.*

The Prophet exercised u supernatmel power of blinding the Syrians—PM what we can only conjecture. Doubtless they saw the hills, valleys, rondo. etc; but their eyes of understanding were closed in some hypnotic manner. Ensile gave them to understand that lie would lend them to the proper city. and guided them straight Into the city of Samaria. There, surrounded by the huts of the capital, he broke the byp· none spell. Their eyes opened, the Syrians perceived that they were In the hands of their enemies. The king of Israel inquired of Eliehe whether he should destroy them. The answer was, "No; feed them and let them return home." Catching the spirit of the occasion, the king made them a bout. ful feast and net them free.

ELECTRIC EMPLOYES STRIKE.

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Allt-PRECIATIONS.

Moline, III., Oct. 12.

Knowing your general interest in all that pertains to the furtherance of the Lord's Cause and as a subscriber to your good paper, desirous It In your good pleasure you see fit to publish a notice herein contained of the TH-City Convention on behalf of goose who are interested in the sermons of Pastor Russell I write to say that there Is to be a General Convention at Davenport, Ia., Oct_ 24'27 inclusive, Pastor Russell being the speaker on the lust day, while the services of other able speakers be secured for .other days.

Special rates have been obtained from hotels, 60e to $1.00 per pertion per room, while meals may be had for 150, 25c and up. We would sp. preciate your announcing this fact in each lame of the Tribune between now and the 24th.

Thanking you in advance on behalf of the Tri-cities. Eecleslas and the Friends generally, I am wishing you continued success,

Respectfully,
MISS MYRA-A. LIVESAY,
Secretary.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 12.

I have just renewed my subscription to the Labor Tribune through the Watch Tower office, I feel very grateful to you. for continuing my paper after I became delinquent. I cannot afford to miss Pastor Reeeell'e Sermons. Residee you send one nub a clean paper in every respect God bless you.

J. L. STREET.

Aberdeen, Miss., Oct. 14.

May the Lord richly bless you for the work you are doing In giving no the Truth on so many subjects.

I am always glad to see anyone take a firm stand for the Truth. May you never flinch or go back from what you think to be the Truth. May the Lord's rich blessings ever cottinue with you as long as iyao keep up the good work you are doing in publish. tug Pastor Russell's Sermons.

Faithfully yours,
R. C. HUBBARD,

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 13.

I will now write you regarding a Matter long delayed, for which I am truly sorry and trust I may be forgiven. On the 29th of August last my subscription to your valuable and much appreceted paper expired, and owing to my financial condition I found I was unable to renew It, for which I was very sorry, as I felt the **need** of those wonderful sermons of Pastor Russell's published 111 your paper weekly, and I desire to lift my voice to God and thank Hilla for MN kindness unto me, and I wish also to express my kindest thanks to the dear one who renewed my subscription. I am cure I 'could never find word, to express my gratitede to my Heavenly Father for the many blessings He has bestowed upon me since I came into covenant relationship with Him a little over two years ago, Oh, how I praise and glorify. His holy name, for permitting me to see this glorious light, how thankful I am for the sanctifying influence His bleared Truths has had over my mind, and the peace and joy if has given my heart.

It is the peace the Master left us, which the world cannot give or take away. And novoodear editor, In concluding, I desire to again thank the dear soul who was so kind to me, In sending me this blessed message from the Lord for another year. So asking an interest is the dear one's prayers, that I with them may be found faithful, will close with kindest Christian **love to** afl.

Respectfully yours in the Master's service
S. F. OTTO.

The Gary Syetem-HoodwInker,

ElYria, Ohio, Oct. 13,

The Gary, Ind. system of renews Me:ruction which le being landed far and wide by so-called legitimate educators, Is a clever compromise to the God of this World under the name of Christian breadth, whereas the light is shut Out as of old by the ruse of **bowing down** to the hydra-headed monster of the Creeds. The way they get around it in this: Tbe parents are made responsible for selecting some orthodox faith at whose edifice **a school room** is improvised for giving Biblical lessons along the lines of said church. Thus they claim all shedes of belief is accommodated without throwing together too severely the differences of secular and escred things. Alas! that men do not see the sleight of hand performance, Muller to Ike one shown In International Sunday School lessons, which estops the discussion of the vitals of true enlightenment. We might ask of the board of supervision of the Gary innovation where and how they will satiety the needs along spiritual lines of a large thinkleg clam who have no one whatever for the syateme, but who prefer Independent teaching? These reasoners ply their questions to the chiefest of religious Instructora without satiefaction, hence find them- Bele. continually. in a sea of doubt and holding only the verities of nature. Ah! the only way out Is to reach a unit upon every qutstion by' invoking the Inspired Document and rightly dividing its tote of testimony by giving the only definition to proper words. Thus the solid rock of Holy Writ will be forever proven, while the hoodoo of common sense will flee away and be no more, Dodg' lag the issue will never put at rest an ever recurring query. In the dark ages they tell of hiding the menu- - lets In new dough which the priests overlooked In their march for the witnesses of Truth. The orb of day is now Mining too brilliantly for ,larheling the advance of Christ's invisible approach. Let **the bandages** be removed, Mr. Editor.

JOSEPH GREIG.

POLISHERS LOCKED OUT.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 20.—Metal polishers employed by the Rockford Bit company have been locked out. In a statement the polishers say some of them have been employed by this company for twenty-five years. They made no demands, and were discharged "solely because they had became members of an organization."

MACHINISTS RAISE WAGES,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Au a re suit of a conference between the iron trades council and the California Metal Trades association, the pay for all machinists, beginning October 4, will be increased from $3.50 to $3.75, and on December 12 the minimum will be increased to $4. The eight-hour day will prevail.

HARDENED.

"Mr. Editor, the Mayor spoke very feeling when welcoming on here and sympathized with us In the hardships we endured while prisoners.in G. S. W. A., but I can assure you all thine hardships can be considered as a pleasure when comparing them with the magnificent reception that was extended *us."—Letter* from a released prisoner *of tear in the Copetown (D. B. A.) Cape Times.*

IF YOU MOVE YOU CAN'T VOTE,

SACREMENTO, Cal., Oct. 20.—The etate supreme court has ruled that a voter in this state who moves from one precinct Into another within thirty daye before an election loses his residence and does not gain a new one thereby losing his vote at that election.

DREAM COME TRUE.

"Did you ever dream of being a pirate when you were a boy?"

"Oh, yea Isn't it queer? Now I'm In the prosaic business of managing an automobile-repair shop."

"Umph! You didn't miss It on far." —Birmingham *Age Herald,*

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WANTS SUPPORT FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Philadelphia Public Official Asks Pittsburghers for Votes.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA:

Philadelphia needs the help of every voter in Pennsylvania at the forthcoming election in securing the adoption of Constitutional Amendment NUMBER 2, which is of vital Importance to this City.

Thus I bring this fact to your attention through the public spirited newspaper. of the State.

The proposed Amendment to Section 8, Article 9, of the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, which will be, voted on at the forthcoming eleetion,' should be clearly understood by every voter.

The citizenship of the entire State will profit by the adoption of this Amendment, for it will unshackle Philadelphia financially and enable this City to eetablish a complete sex tem of subway and elevated passenger railway lines, and to expand the port development.

Every vote for this Amendment is *a* vote for Greater Philadelphia.

Every vote for a Greater Philadel• • tibia is a vote for a Greater Pennsylvania.

Every man. woman and child In Philadelphia need. your help to in• sure the adoption of this Amendment which will enable the CIty.to complete the construction of the high speed lines without burdening the teepees.. Theeo high speed lines are es. statist to the welfare and convenience of the entire clUsenebip of this

nentenMente proethet as follows.

Increases the borrowing capacity *of* Philadelphia *by* an am.nt meal to 3 per *cent of the assessed valuation of taxable property* for transit and port development only.

Based upon City Controller's figures , of October' 1, 1814. of assessed valuation of taxable property in Philadel• phia for 1916, this increase in borrow. leg capacity will be upwards of $67,-000,000.

That when transit and port developments have been acquired or constructed by the City of Philadelphia and when they have been placed on an income-producing haste, such pen non of the bonds as have been issued therefor which are then supported (as to annual Interest and stoking fund Payments accruing thereon) by 3n- . nual income produced thereby may be excluded from the indebtedness of Phliadeffibla in calculating its borrowing capacity.

This provision will enable this City to recover from time to Urns such portion of the borrowing capacity so utilized for transit and port develop. moot as may then be represented by the par value of bonds outstanding which are sustained as to interest and sinking fund out of the net earnings of the facilites. In order that the tonne of this provialon may apply it will not be necessary, as it In under the now existing terms of the Constitution, for each facility to earn the unmet Interest and sinking fund payments on bonds representing the to. tat cost thereof. But such portion of the bonds Issued therefore as are suelathed as to the interest and sinking fund requirements out of the net earnings produced thereby may be excluded from the City's debt in catminb fog its borrowing capacity.

Enables Philadelphia to issue 50-year bonds instead of 30.year bonds, thereby reducing the annual sinking fund requitement. from 21.2 per of the facilities. In order that the cent on the par value of bonds issued, to 1 per cent on the par value of bonds issued.

On a $60,000,000 issue of bends this will reduce the annual payments required, In addlri to intermit. for sinking fund rposes by 11.2 per cent—a saving le such an Issue of 8750,000 per year.

It permits graded sinking fund Installment. to be established.

Thus in the early years, the sinking fund payments may be made nominal, Increasing annually an the pro. during capacity of the facilities construeted increases, so that in the early years of operation the Milking fund charge in addition to interest accruing on the bonds lensed therefor will be kept down to a minimum.

It authorise. Interest and sinking fund payments on bond. Issued Sc. endue during the period of construe: Um and during the first year of operation to be capitalized.

Thus Philadelphia will be enabled to finance and construct rapid Mundt facilities and port improvements and have the same In complete operation for one year before the interest or sinking fund payments on the bonds Issued therefor becomes a charge against current revenues

This Constitutional Amendment will give Philadelphia adequate borrowing capacity for both transit and port developments ; will relieve current income from taxation of the interest and sinking fund charges on bonds issued for such developments until after the same are in actual op. eration and producing Income, and will also enable Philadelphia to on. ance these improvements in an economical manner by reducing the annual sinking fund payments which are require.; to be -made se above stated. It will enable Philadelphia to enlarge Its borrowing capacity from time to time automatically as the fae. ilitles become partially or entirely self-supporting.

Yours respectfully,
At MERRITT TAYLOR,
Director. Dept. of City Transit.

Dr. Kerr People's Choice.

In the course of his independent campaign for re-election to council, Dr. James P. Kerr is making a speaking tour embracing practically every ward in the city. At each of hie meetings Dr. Kerr informs his listeners that he is not the candidate of any political qr other faction but in making his appeal to all the citizens of Pittsburgh of all classes.

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Councilman Kerr is the only one of he original nine members of the new form of city council who is a to didate for reelection. He has bee a onselentioue member, giving close at. ention to all the city's affairs nd taking a leading part in all dine seone. It wee during Dr. Kerr's f ur years In council that Pittsburgh experienced Its greatest improvement era and Dr. Kerr took an active hand in putting through the largo number of public improvements which were made during that time.

More recently Dr. Kerr's activities have been directed toward the reduction of the cost of operating the city government. He has endeavored to induce the maibrlty in council to cut down the annual appropriations so aft to meet the revenues and thus avoid the deficit which comes almost every year. It is Dr. Kerr's belief that eat. Isfactory service can be rendered the taxpayers as a lower millage than that nbw fixed if the city government is managed in an economical and efficient manner.

STREET CAR MEN STRIKE.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 27.—A strike of car men against the Wilkes-Barre Railway company is the result of futile negotiations by the workers and a changed decision by the third member of a baord of arbitration—State Commissioner of Labor Jackson.

Last January the men demanded a wage increase and after repeated failures to select arbiters a strike was called April I. After a nine days' suspension, both Wes agreed on a board, with State Commissioner of Labor Jackson as umpire. • The men's representative refused to sign the award welch provided for a sliding scale and a reduction of wages. The claim that the board had no right to establieh a sliding scale VMS later upheld by umpire Jackson and the board withdrew the decision. The company refused to agree to any change and refused to meet the international officers of the car men's union.

English Labor Out Against Conscription

President of British Trade Union Attacks Compulsory Service.

Thomas Reeve, :Stay Oorrespondent.

London, October 14.

One of the most Important conventions held annually in this county* Is that of the *Miners'* Federation of Great Britain. President Robert Smillie opened the assembly at Nottingham on October 6th. For one thing, the Federation le the biggest union in Mt, country. At the last meeting it represented over 700,000 members, and furthermore the union represents the trade in a degree that scarcely any other body can lay claim to The number of miners outside• the Federatien is quite negligible in comparison. Another thing is that Smile° is a great/enough man to know the limitations 'of a great position. The miners are conservative in many thigne, and one of these Is In giving their president virtually a life tenure "Miring good behavior," as the Ouse is in the case of the Judges. There have only been three In thirty years. The first was Mr. den' Pickard and the second Mr. &tech Edwards, both of whom rep-, resented the older echool of trade utdonists.

Mr. Smalls the third, le of ig.tift• forest type. He has had hie own bright visions of a new social reor. ganieaUon, early clouded, one Imagines, at present, and in hie younger days he wan known as a fighter of forlorn hoes. for Socialism. Mr. Smil-Ile has never abjured; he Is probably just as strong a Social'et as ever he wan; but, first vice-president and then as president of the Federation. he has latter been fully occupied with more immediately practical affairs, in the handling of which he has shown both strength and cautiousness Mr. Smillie has always recognized that there are at least two views about the social regeneration of mankind in general and of collie. In particular Along his followers, and In speaking as president. of the Federation he has adopted the tone rather of the permanent official than the propagandist.

From such a man and in such an assembly it is therefore of the greatest significance that the dominant note in the speech should have been opposition to compulsory military service, at any rate in present circumstances. It lost nothing in impressiveness by the lack of futile threats, and it gained a good deal by the hearty cheers of the delegates. It wan evident that Mr. Smillffi was expreseing their mind. He spoke for an hour, but one gathered that these passages about conscription contained the full purport of bin message for the larger public.

The Miners' president claimed that the mining industry had probably contributed a larger number of soldiers, in proportion to its total, than any oher industry in the country. The figure was not mentioned, but t believe the miners' leaders put it at something like two hundred thousand. And the miners, continued Mr. Smil• lie, were distinguished se much for quality as for quantity. The miners' muscles were as hard as wood. ice did not require alt. of training to make him physi ly fit, and the vthole of ble life has been spent among dangers almost as great an those of the battlefield.

But in spite of the perfecUy unexpected things which a voluntary Vetere bad given us, the demand for conscription persisted and intensified "An agitation which ban been pushed In peace time," said Mr. Smillle, "is being renewed with tenfold force at a time when we have raised • voluntary army far beyond the old dreams of the conserip(ionlet. The agitation seems sadly out of place, especially when we have no authoritative statement as to the needs of the nation."

The movement was not being financed simply to secure men to the army. It Isad behind It conscription to the workshops, the mines, and the railways. Even now, under the Mu. nitions Act, men were being brought un and fined for very trivial faults. That wan had enough, but under industrial militarism the trial would be held behind closed doors, and that would be worse.

It conscription had to come, he concluded, then they should at any rate insist that the land and the capital of the country should be conscripted first. It was a greater sacrifice for the breadwinner of the poor family

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PANAMA CANAL BLOCKED BY SLIDES

This photograph shows dredges working on the latest slides that have blocked the Panama canal just north of Gold hill. Slides occurred on both banks and the land pushed up formed an Island in the center of the channel. The canal may not be opened again to traffic before the end of the year.

..WOMEN STANDING TOGETHER FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

By Mrs. Centred. Breslau Fuller.

I'ew there were In the great throng who watched the recent dañ'ago parade in Pittsburgh, who were not thrilled by seme perception of the fact that we are watching a marvetoes social VansformatIon. Tho removal of the civil, industrial, and several disabillUes of woman' 10 s long delayed but inevitable step In human evolution.

That parade was but a significant' "gesture" of the great army of humanity moving irresistibly forward. lighted with the legume Joy of a great armlet elsIseelfgeverf energy of heart and brain set to a high pur-BO.

""it is the world-will climbing to Its goal." Tho men who marched with the women, and the men whose hearts beat with sympathy in response to their silent appeal, felt the duty end the privilege that Is theirs to pass the torch of liberty on to women who are struggling to gain whet the men of this generation received by the easy way of inheritance.

Women have been accused of not standing by each other, of being narrow and clannish. omen have been slower. to develop social thinking because their mode of life did not induce to that end. More women expend their lives in an individual way are far more isolated from each other, working in individual kitchens, than men are working together in great industrial groups, hence, wornea were slower to. emerge from anarchistic, individualistic thinking to collective, social thinking and effort. No thoughtful person could fail in the vast host of marching women the effect of a new and powerful farce operating for human progrees; the awakened, enlarged spirit of demoeraoy, the fellowship. Sympathy. tolerance, larger understanding and solidarity of women. Young and old, rich and Door, cultured and unlettered, black and white, of many races, men; religions, varied political sympathies, they have worked together long and hard, and together they marched asking a benefit for all. It has been a liberal culture of heart and brain. has developed capacities and friendships undreamed of or these women, en d will remain a permanent contribution to the lives of the participants and to so e y. One ram a re with zeal for the common good with social love and the spirit of service can accomplish more than a million sluggards.

William Penn called his settlement in Pennsylvania "a holy experiment" and by his courage end faith be demonstrated to the world the ;vitality and the practicability of noble principles applied to human relationships.

Fortunately for the worth and seal of present day living there are still "holy experiments" to be made, and rightly understood, no ago ton presented better or greater opportunities for putting to the test courageous of action the beat ideals of human beings. Markham tells no "Each goal is a traveler's tavern whence he most depart, on now divine adventures of the soul."

It must be bard to find cdtusge to repeat the parrot-like "the women do not want it" watch-word of the Antis after that wonderful showing of women's Interest and appeal. The less the slave wants liberty the more he needs It." Those who did.not know enough to want a public school or a compulsory educational system were the ones the school benefited the moat because their need was greatest. The Anti woman and and the Anti man may stay away from the ballot box and let the men and women do the voting who know the use of the ballot, who feel the same call for collective social righteousness as for individual right action.

"You can kill a man with a tenement an easily as you kill him with an ax," Jacob Rein declared. More babies are slaughtered by needless poverty than Herod sacrificed. We may hasten evolution by coneelously acting with the laws of advancing movement. we may retard by failing to act, but we cannot defeat it.. The conscious co-operation of woman in shaping the mold of law, education and industry marks en Important epoch in the development of societY.

Never was the ballot extended to a larger group of citizens or with no little risk as when it in given to the woman halt of the people of a state or nation. At your post, every true man sad woman. Let it be VICTORY in 1915.

WHY PACIFIC MAIL BOLD; BIG PROFITS WAS CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct, 22,---The Pacific Mail Steamship Company refine od to give the new seamen's law a fair test and withdrew from the Pacific trade because it could sell five steamers at a profit of more than $1,000,000.

These charges are made by Secretary of Commerce Redfield in answer to the claim of Pacific Mall officials that they were compelled to sell their vessels and withdraw from the far eastern trade because of the seamen's law.

The Pacific Mail company objected particularly to the language clause of the seamen's law, which it held would require the abandonment of Asiatic crews, with a consequent prohibitive cost of wage and food.

Secretary Redfield declares, however„ the department had not prepared regulations for the enforcement of the law when the steamers were sold. and the owners of the company did not seek to Mug the spirit in which the law would be administered, but acted on on assumed interpretation of the law which *had* no official Benetton.

Moreover, Secretary Redfield said he wrote to R. le, Schwerin, general manager of the company, and assered him that the department would not put the construction on the language test that the company had put upon It, and suggested that the company Is' trial be, tre eacrifIcrim ir busme

In announcing Me conclusion that the company was not forced out of business but sold out at a profit, Secretary Redfield charged that the Pacific Mail company was "heavily overcapitalized." The last two years *bad* been the moat prosperous in the firm's history, the secretary declared, and ethos April its ships have left thousands of toon of freight behind them at ports which they were unable to carry.

"It was from this prosperous but. nese that the company withdrew with. out asking any questions" Secretary Redfield added.

The sale of the live Pacific Mail steamers for $3,150,000, Secretary Red. field said, shows "an apparent profit In excess of a million dollars over what the normee valuation of the boats would have been at 5 per cent depreciation charges. The tact that the company's stock sold for 18 last March and for 38 in August, alter sale of the boats, le held significant.

PREDICTS SUPERAAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—According to Lawrence Verner, director of d New' York committee en prevention of tuberculosi . the race of supermen. healthy, vigorous and of aspiring mental powers, in actually on the way.

"It is a question of education, of expelling Ignorent and vicious customs, of teaching wholesome living," said Mr. Venter. "The work done among infants, especially. has been encouraging, and a finer, stronger stock is on the way with each new generation. The immense progress which has been made against tuberculosis forecasts the day when the race will be free of the white plague"

TWO AMENDMENTS SHOULD BE PASSED

Compulsory Workmen's Compensation and Woman Sitifrage Election Issues.

Every business, professional and laboring man should go to the polls next Tuesday if for no other reason than to cast his vote for Constitutional Amendments Nos. 1 and 31

Amendment No. 1 provides For Woman Suffrage.

Amendnient No. 2 paves the way for the enactment of a Compulsory Workmen's Compensation Act M Pennsylvania.

The National Labor Tribune herewith reproduces both amendments so that its Pennsylvania readers may have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the legislation:

NUMBER ONE.

A joint resolution providing an amendment to section one, article eight, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof :—

That section one of article eight, which reads as follows:

"Section 1. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote.at all elections, subject, however, to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

"First. He shall have beep a citizen of the United States at least one month.

"Second. He shall liave resided in the State one y.:r (nr, having previously bees' a qualified elector or native-bOrn citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the 'election.

' "Third. He,shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

"Fourth. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election," be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

Section 1. Every citizen, male or female, of twenty-one years of age, possessing' the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject, however. to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact:

First. He or she shall have been a citizen of the 'United States at least one month.

Second. He or she shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born citizen of the State, he or she shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He or she shall have resided in the election- district where he or she shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age and upwards. he Or she shall have paid within two years a State pr county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

, Fifth. Wherever the words "he," "his," "him" and "himself" occur in any section Of article VIII of this Constitution the same shall be construed as if written, respectively, "he or she," "his or her," "him or her," and "himself or herself."

NUMBER THREE.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section twenty-ode , of article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, anclitt same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof

Amend section twenty-one, article three, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

"No act of the General Assembly shall limit the amount to be recovered for injuries resulting in death, or for injuries to persons or property, and in case of death from such injuries, the right of action shall survive, and the General Assembly shall pre' scribe for whose benefit such action shall be prosecuted. No act shall prescribe any limitations of time within which suits may be brought against corporations for injuries to persons or property, or for other causes different from those fixed ny general laws regulating actions againSt natural persons, and such acts now existing are avbided," so that it shall read as follows:

The General Assembly may enact laws requiring the payment by employers, or employers and employes jointly, of reasonable compensation for injuries to employes arising in the course of

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JEHOVAH'S DEALINGS WITH THE CHURCH.

Spiritual Development In Christ Must Undergo the Pruning Process—Much Worldliness Amongst Profaned Christians Today — Falling Away From Early Faith—The Faithful Few Granted Increased Light—God's Special Providence* Over His People — How Branches In the Heavenly Vine Are Pruned—Number of Elect Church Limited—Who Are Sons of God—Character More Ina portant Than Many Work..

DES MOINES, Is., Oct. 21.—Pastor Russell. in here today. He delivered a highly instructive discourse, a part of which follow.:

For my text I will take the words of the Lord through the Prophet Malethal: "Ye have mid, It is vain to serve God, and what profit is it that we have kept His ordinance, and that we have walked mournfully before the Lord of Hosts? And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that tempt God are even delivered." Malachal 3:14. 15.) These words of the Prophet describe a condition that to a considerable degree prevails at the present time. There are many that are saying these very words.

We look back a generation or two and perceive that many of God's people, even though they did not have the light and knowledge that we have today, were very earnest, very devoted to the Lord, no far as we can Judge from their words and their conduct. God's name was. taken rev-Ilirtedly be the• gouge of praise to God were . often sung. Much was done in the way of Bible study. Then came a time when prosperity bad come to the world in large measure, those who were zealous for God and the' Bible seemed not to Make as much progress as did the worldly. Those who did not reverence Him got along better than did the more reverent. Then many of these be-San to say, "What profit Is It that we serve God? It is really a disadvantage; for many of these people that trifle with God are being estate lished in influence and power, and we are not prosperous In our atfaire. The proud seem to be the ones that the Lord Is blessing. It seems as though God had said, Blessed are the proud; yea, they that work wickedness shall prosper.

As a consequence we fled today, Just as with the Jews In the days of Maternal's prophecy, that there is a great tendency to worldliness; and that little attention is paid to religion, which is only of a formal kind. "Attend more to business, more to lodge, more to society," they soy "and you will get along much better."

PRESENT BLESSINGS FOR THE FAITHFUL.

Shia Is the general condition all over the world. So there is less piety today, except among certain classes. This wee foretold In Scripture. But those who still servo God are being etrengthened, aro being given "meat in duo season." are being separated from all denominations. , God has some encouragement for them, el, leg them to see heights, depths, lengths and breadthss of His Love and of Ilia great Plan never before seen.

These are not being blessed neces. mrlly in outward things. Perhaps as a whole they have lees than have the average persons of the world. It world. Not be well for us to have too many of the good things of this Prest ent life. Many of these, so long as they were prosperour In their earthly affairs were inclined to have a more or less worldly spirit; and God greatly favord mime *of* them by taking from them their earthly property and giving them a greater knowledge of His plans and purposes through ills word.

Thus God gives His children what Ile sees Is best for them as New Creatures. He is not dealing in this way with the world. While the world is indeed subject to a general supervision and a certain restraint, in that God says, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," nevertheless He is not treating mankind as a shepherd does his sheep. On the contrary, he treats them more as goats. Let on thank God that we are His sheep, under His spacial care. Wisely and tenderly He withholds from us some of the earthly good things.

TREATMENT OF TRUE BRANCHES IN VINE,

It is in harmony with this that our L'ord Jesus says, "I am the Vine; ye are the branches. • Every branch in me that beareth fruit, the Father pruneth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." (Sohn 15:1, 2.) Those who have made a success of cultivating grapes declare that it is the tendency of the grape vine to spread out everywhere, to have a profusion of branches; that the strength of the vine Is inclined to go out this way, and that the result would be few grapes, small in size and inferior in flavor. When the vinedresser wishes the vine to produce better and more abundant fruit, he cuts off the suckers; for a good husbandman can tell whether a branch is a fruit-bearer or a sucker. Then, when the vine shows signs of fruit, he cuts off the branch entirely, a little above where the grapes are forming.

This looks as though the husbandman were spoiling the grape vine. But not he is forcing the juices of the vine right into the grapes. Whoever wishes a vine to produce much fruit must know how to prune it. Our Lord says, in connection with His parable in John 18, "Herein is My Father glorified. that ye bear 'much fruit." Of course the leaves of profession are necessary; but our lives should not be all profession and no fruit. No. no! The Lord desires fruit from the Vine —large clusters of rich fruit.

Hence It is that our Heavenly Hun-Weidman prunes us that we may bring forth much fruit. Otherwise we shall be out off as useless brances, and shall die. These branches that have no fruit buds, but are merely suckers, are illustrative of those who come into the Church, make • pro-Maslen, but never produce any fruit. They are really not of the Church. God calls only for fruitbearers. Thole who have the matter really at heart, who have a desire to bear much fruit. will not think it strange or be offended if the Lord shall prune off the natural tendencies to go out after worldly things. The Lord will pinch off them tendencies which dissipate the spiritual vitality of His people.

You have noticed how the little tendrils of a grape vine take hold of anything which they can reach. So we have a great tendency to take hold of earthly props, to fasten our affections to earthly objects. Our families, our homes, our business, even a little Set dog. flowers-1 ay of these things are very liable to take the energy and the affection from the one thing that le of paramount importance. If the Lord shall find ICSuecessary to tear away these tendrils, it is to our advantage; and we should be grateful, even though the process may cause pain.

GOD NOT THE FATHER OF THE WORLD.

We should bear in mind the fact that the Lord is not thus dealing with every one, but only with a special class. We need to make a sharp die. Unction between the Church and the world. Often do we hear the expres. Mon, "The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," as though the whole world were all ono brotherhood as members of the family of God. From a worldly standpoint, there is brotherhood of man; but it is not a brotherhood under one Father, God. When Adam was created in the image and likeness of God, he was a son of God, and had an opportunity of bringhut into existence a race of eons of God. But when he disobeyed God, ho was cut off from seeable; and therefore his children are not eons of God.

God Is not the Father of unrepentant sinners. Thin thought Is the teaching of the Bible. We have a general relationship one to another, so that we are to to what we can to help those In trouble. Even as the Bible ears, we are to ado good unto all men as we have opportunity to the Household of Falth.a. (Galatians 6:10.) The Household of Faith are the sons of God. Having discarded Adam and his posterity. He has adopted a new family with.Chriat as the Head.

This new family began with our Lord Jesiis Christ, while Ile was In the flesh. He was begotten again of the Holy Spirit. None proceeded Him. He was the first to 'be thus begotten. This begetting occurred at the time when He made a full consecration of Himself to God and was baptized in Jordan. From that time on He was a New Creature begotten to a new nature—the Divine nature. This nature was perfected when He was raised from the dead. "He was put to death in flesh. but quickened (made alive) In spits it." (1 Peter 3:18.) Jesus was made the Head of the New Creation. Ho was the first to become Heir of Ged on the Divine plane; and He opened up the way for a certain class of fellow-heirs. (Romans 8:17.) Many? No; it is a "little flock." (Luke 12:-32.) God does not wish many. Therefore He ban limited the number. He has declared that the Bride of His Son shall be made up of one hundred and forty-four thousand members.

Why should God limit the number of the Elect? We reply, For the same reason that we might limit the number of invitations to a wedding. In the army, a given number of men constitute a regiment. When the number is secured, the regiment Is full; and one can no longer join that regiment. So God has provided, for a particular purpose, a certain' class of definite number; and only the required number can enter that class. It has taken all the Gospel Age to find these. When the proper number shall have responded and made their calling and election sure, then the door will be shut. No more then can get into that company.

SONS OF GOD—WHO ARE THEY?

So then, those who are begotten of the Holy Spirit of God are members of the Bride class. This privilege is not open to any and all. Beyond a general supervision, God is not dealing with the world now. He will deal with them during the Millennial Age. Now he deals especially with the Elect. These are the ones spoken of In the Bible as the sons of God. All who are begotten of the Holy Spirit are sons of God. (Romans 8:14-17.) The world are not begotten of the Holy Spirit. Not all professing Chris. liana of any denomination are begot. ten of the Spirit. Very few of them Claim to be so.

Our Methodist friends, in former years, used to speak of Christians as being "born again." They misunderstood the matter. What they should have said Is that those only are sons of God who have been *begotten* of the Spirit; that these thus begotten to sonshlp must grow in character, In grace, in the likeness of Christ; and that then. In the First Resurrection. they will he "born again," and be sons of God in the full sense. Jesus was the Firstborn from the dead. We also who are members of His Body shall be born In the First Resurrection. We shall share His resurrection. None others of the human family are called eons of God. John 1:12 is one of the Bcripteres on this point: "But to as many as received Him (Christ), to them gave He power to become sons of the Father as sone. With the begetting of the Spirit the early die-Males also received gifts of the Spirit. One or more of these gifts came to each one who became a Christian.

That power came to the disciples at Pentecost Jesus had put His Spirit upon them to enable them to act as His representatives; but not until He had finished His sacrifice and had appeared in the presence of God for the Church would God recognize them, in the legal sense, and give them the begetting of the Holy Spirit. Just before His ascension our Lord said to His disciples, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on High." Again he said, "Ye shall receive pewter, after that the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto lee both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost port of the earth."—Luke 24:49; Acts 1:8.

After Jesus had ascended up on High, and there had presented Ills sacrifice and had been accepted of God, then the Father granted Him the privilege of pouring out the Holy Spirit upon those disciple's (Ads 2:33.) Then God recognized them as His children. This was their' begetting of the Holy Spirit, as Jesus was begotten at His baptism. So it had been all the way down the Age. As many as are sons of Cod have received the Spirit of Cod, the Spirit of Chrst. "Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

We did not get the Holy Spirit In the same manner that Jesus did at the River Jordan, nor yet in just the same manner as did the disciples at Pentecost There was an outward demonstration in their case, for a double purpose. It was to convince the Jews that God was especially with these gentiles, and it also conzlnces

St. Paul showed a difference between the gifts and the fruits of the Spirit. He declared that a man might have the gifts of the Spirit, and not really be growing in character-likeness to the Lord. One might give all his goods to feed the poor; but if he did not have love as the true motive of his act, it would profit him nothing. He might even give his body to be burned; but If the act were not prompted by lave, God would not appreciate it

After the Church bad become established, however, these miraculous gifts of the Spirit passed away. But the fruits of the Spirit were to con-Untie. It Is the fruitage of the Spirit that has constituted the special riches of the Church from the beginning unill now. All who have been begotten of the Spirit have been exhorted and expected to bear the fruits of the Spirit. These fruits are gentleness, meekness, faith. long.suffering, pa. thence, self-control, joy, peace, brotherly kindness, love. Of this fruitage St. Peter says, "If these things be In you, and abound, they make you that ye shall be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."—Galatians 1:22. 23; 2 Peter 11611.

DEVELOPMENT OF FRUIT GRADUAL.

All the way down the Ages, then this class has been bearing .fruit, more or less; and our Father Is glorified by our bearing much fruit. Fruit matures gradually. The next day after giving your heart to the Lord you will not have large bunches of ripe fruit. It is thus with the natural vine; the branch does not grow grapes at once. The fruit-bunt first appear, having a small flower. 'Very shortly these flowers pass away and the little grapes appear. Gradually they develop. So it is with the Christian.

The Delta of the Spirit are more than mere outward activities in the Lord's vineyard. They are those qualities of heart such as meekness, gentleness, etc. God Is more desirous to see how meek you are than He Is to even note great deeds of service. He is more desirous to know how much love you have. Our acceptable service for the Lord depends very much upon our development of His Spirit. It is not so much the works as the humility and loving zeal that counts. One might be sick and unable to engage in active service; but if he has the spirit of meekness and the proper desire to serve the Lord, the Father looks at that spirit of ladenUm. If we get the fruits of the Spirit well developed, they will make us active In God's.work. The fruitage of the Spirit in an individual manifests Itself in a daily endeavor to do the Will of God in all things.

At first one might have the activity without the proper spirit. You may have noticed Ws in some of your own earlier efforts to serve the Truth. Some have asked me why they did not have better results In presenting God's Message. Generally, I have told them that it is probably because they have not presented it is the right manner. To do so, we must cultivate the Lord's way and spirit. His spirit to love, and when your beart be comes Imbued with love, with the spirit of the Truth, you will forget about yourself and wish only to honor the Lord. If you are bent upon being somebody, God cannot use you in His service. We most he very humble-Humility is an essential trait of Christian character.

"Oh, to be nothing, nothing!
Only to lie at His feet,
A broken and emptied vessel
For the Master's me made meet:
Emptied, that He might fill me,
As forth to Ills service I go;
Broken, that so unhindered
His life through me might flow."

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(Written for Natl. Labor Tribune.)

On, on! flying fbr my life! Thro the long summer morning I ran, lad when the sultry, scorching beat of of noon fell over the land, I Crawled Into a thick wood and lay amid its cool and friendly depths, where mossy beds Invitingly wbispered of rest.

And for what reason was I thus seemingly accursed, and summoned to seek the solitary places far from the haunts of men? Laugh ate we 0 reader, If you choose, but my reason simply lay In the fact that one (no ordinary messenger) had Impressing said me with the truth of his deep warning: "Fly for thy life! Tarry not! Escape ere thou be consumed!"

Throughout the afternoon I rested, and when the gentle stare crept out in the yacht above, preparation began for further flight. The night was exdeeding calm. The moon arose and spread her grand effulgence over the broad heavens, and the earth. Sirius looked down from o'er the solemn peak dt a distant mountain. Silence seemed a mighty presence filling all the halls of space. Fair Indeed was the world and life was very sweet to me, and I sped onward with the fleetness of the hunted 'deer.

After a time It appeared to grow yet more light despite the fact that massive clouds had veiled the moon. Still I ran; and now could be heard the surging of the sea; the coast was near at hand. Soon I rounded • sharp turn of the road, and then—marvel of marvels! Can I ever forget the amazing sight that burst upon any entranced gam?

About a mile (Way, upon the verge of the cliff, like a mighty lighthouse upreared to Irradiate a hundred leagues of coast, stood a giant tower. It seemed to pierce the very sky and must have covered acres of groUnd. From its thousands of windows streamed forth light, which lit up the whole country around. Fron Its re• ceases music floated out gaily upon the night air. The scene was simply overwhelming !n! its grandeur and effect upon me latterly baffles adequate description. It grew me as with the resistless power of magnetism and I soon found myself swiftly hastening In its direction.

When within but a abort distance of the colossal scintillating shah, • voice from the roadside arrested me. Seated on a log was a little shrivelled man, whose snowy beard and peculiar appearance proaounced islm to be of great age; yet. strange to say, Ws voice possessed a rich, mellow and gentle quality which proved charming in the highest degree,

"Whither . do you hasten?" he asked. My reply was that I knew not for a certainty but had conceived a desire to enter the tower If the premem of strangers might be permitted therein.

"The tower!" said he; "Ha, ha! the tower! Woe unto him who abides in the tower. I tell you that thing Is doomed and men shall know it ere long."

Surprise most have been strongly expressed In my countenance for he hastened to add:

"Be not deceived by fair appearances. God is not the author confue ion and all things that tend thereto must change their character or be destroyed. Direct now your gaze aloft and behold these IMters of 111:19 gold."

I complied with the instruction and saw two great letters that seemed to eat into the very night. They were G. B.

"What mean they?" was my query. "They mean," mid he, "Greater Babel; for such is the name of the tower though some call It by • former appellation, 'The Tower of Worship.' The keepers of the place have admitted all kinds of pleasure seekers, human money-making machines, and some that claim but little faith in God or man, to halls which ought to b. sacred. 'Tie as appalling condition, creating tremendous confusion, hence the name; the letters themselves haylag been put there by no mortal hand. According to a former rule of the those who proved themselves unworthy of admittance by a subsequent violation of its laws were to receive a horrible and nameless punishment. This was then plainly declared to all visitors but today is scarcely mention. ed at all; the reason doubtless being that the punishment woe unreasonable and outrageous and hence unbelievable, so that many persons at length began to smile when It was mentioned and to-day very few 'bother their heads about IL Yet 'tie written In their code of laws though not sanctioned by any true law of God or man. One word mope. He who enter, In at yonder door does so at great risk of never coming out, though to he sure some have investigated those secrets and returned in safety."

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I now enquired how this lest mentioned feat might be accomplished. being fully resolved to view the interior of the place.

"Once you have entered, said he, "pause scarcely at all. Sit not at the table nor linger to converse with any one. Above all, when descending the stairs, do not take a shigle backward step, for such may prove your ruin. The tower is a labyrinth of confusing and winding passages. Keep in mind, however, the fixed purpose to make your exit at the earliest possible moment and all may be well."

I thanked the friendly old man for hie welt-meant advice and approached the main door which stood invitingly open.

Inside I found myself in a large chamber fashioned as a church and now being used *for* that purpose. Luxurious pews, stained-glass windows, a great organ, an imposing pulpit, all added their testimony to enhance .the impression that here was a hallowed spot to which the noisome world must find no Ingress, a place dedicated to God Himself. But as one took further view he noticed the fashionably dressed choir, the stylish robes of numbers in the congregation. the coldness and Indifference written in many faces, the icy, chilling formalism that seemed to enwrap the entire ceremony, choking out the true spirit of humble worship. With the further realization came an uncomfortable feeling of incongruity, soon shaping itself into a definite thought that there was something wrong. I left the Church-room and hearing light music nearby, opened a door and at once stood before as gay a scene as perhaps ever revealed itself to the eye of man.

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"Within 'twos brilliant all and light, A thronging scene of figures bright."

Myriads of light jets appeared in all sorts of gay and fantastic designs making the place a veritable palace of illumination. Here were tables heaped with epicurean viands. Softest music pervaded the air. Nymph-like forms flitted about waiting upon the guests. It was evidently a Church fair. Soon came a courteous invitation for me to alt down and enjoy myself, but a voice breathed in my ear, "Tarry not, bat ascend." Seeing stairs nearby, I began to mount them. Up, up to the next floor. Here were many gentlemen playing at bowls and others seated at eked tables. In short all sorts of games were In progress. One glance assured, me of this and my upward march was continued.

Now came floating out the words of a song lightly sung and clearly articulated:

"Glory of the earth below,
Glory of this world I know
To be this, to be this.
Not to miss, not to miss
Dance and song and jest and laughter
Tie fools who live for the hereafter,
When life ends In darkness dread
We shall be a long time dead."

Another room revealed to me a person who was surely emaciated and worn-looking enough- He stood over a table lingering a great microscope and examining some. animalculae. The place seemed full of scientific Ire struments. He scarcely paused to Observe me but pointed to a motto on the wa1L It read as follow.:

"The glory of life le Science,
Knowledge of the structure of things,
Knowledge of laws In their working,
Properties of ghats and of &theta
This is the glory of man.
This lifts him above the earth,
This gives him fame to the stars.
Hall to the greatness of Science,
To Its eternal wonders!"

And now there came a rustling of paper and a clinking of coin. An open door nearby shows an apartment where all is bustle and excitement. Men are rushing to and fro. Money is changing hands. How they do go at it! Young and old are here. Some slip and fall and, oh, pity! others trample them down and seem to rejoice in their overthrow. A great shadowy form hovers over the room but evidently none see this. Whenever it touches a man he wilts as a delicate flower before a death-dealing blast and another promptly takes his place. 'Tie a strange scene and cruel and ghastly withal. Let us read the entrance sign and see if we can gain some clue to the mystery:

"We believe in one god,
He alone can save and deliver,
He alone is worthy of worship,
An ever-presnet helper and friend.
May he bleu us till life end!—
The AlMighty Dollar!"

All the while, although my eyes beheld no one with me, an unseen at. teodant seemed constantly at my side. the sense of his presence adding greatly to my confidence and assur. awe of safety. Soon. becoming weary, I would fain have rested, but a voice said again, "Rest not in this place but hasten!" At last the very topmost room was reached. One glance out upon the majesty of the night gave easement to mind and body. Several persons were earnestly gazing toward the sky. One said, "We look for our Master who will come and deliver us from this tower, for these walls shut us in on every hand, depriving on of the liberty we crave." Sly answer to her was, "Why not make your nape? Come with me!" But she said, "Nay, I cannot; 'Us too dangerous. Here we most abide." And so I left them and began the descent.

Soon it became evident that I came by a different way. Everything was strange. Finally the stairs cease . Just here a throng of people was ascending steps nearby. In response to my enquiry for an exit passage, they drew me along with them, erg. Ing me to tarry a brief space in the hall of music just above. Owing to the languorous atmosphere of the place, It was much easier to comply than to refuse. Soul thrilling melody fell upon the ear, making the temp. tation strong In the extreme. Scarce. ly realizing the danger, up I went. Only three steps. What spake the voice in my ear? "Last! last!" A sudden terror seized me. My muscles denied obedience to my will, for they were held as by a paralyzing numbnese. There was a brief but awful struggle for breath, for lite. Then. Oh, Joy! sufficient strength returned to enable me to stumble, almost faint. Mg, to the bottom of the fatal eters.

Looking about for some means of dwell!, I at length discovered a square hole cut in the floor. A long ladder reached from here. down through several stories, ending in a dark place far beneath. (Yuckly 'stepped upon th1s ladder and went swiftly down. Now it ended and I appeared to be In a prison. It was en !Remelting chamber and its darkness was complete. But my unseen guide was surely directing me, for soon my shoe struck an iron ring an the floor. A jerk upon this opened up a trapdoor. Light at once burst through, revealing a strong rope which lay is a corner. Wrapping something about my •hande, I slid down Into the very midst of the gay company formerly described. Several stepped up to escort me to the tables, but I brushed them aside and rushed toward the window (the door could not be found), passed myself through and dropped several feet to the solid ground without. With a fervent prayer ' of thanksgiving I hurried away. Out into the cool, soothing night once more, and the dread burden of nameless fear that had oppressed me at the last fell off like a thick mantle when It is cast aside.

Along the cliff for some distance, and here I eat me down to rest. The sky was now quite black. Thunder rumbled in the distance and Bathing played about the horizon. A moan-*Ing*• troubled sound arose from the sea. Still came the sounds of music and revelry from the votaries of pleasure. Still, ineffably glorious.is all the pride of its height and strenght and peerless splendor stood the tower as though defying all the powers of darkness to work It ill. Many minutes must have passed. it•• seemed impossible for me to hear my. ?elf away from the fascination of the place which hod thrown upon me its resistless spell and held me as with Intangible chains. And now, without the slightest warning,, straight from the inky canopy above, there shot a single bolt of glowing fire. There was wild, rending noise, and this was fol. lowed by the silence that ries In the van of the battalions of death.

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Appreciations.

ElprIngston, Idaho, Oct. 22.

It is with feelings of deepest regret that I am writing to request that you discontinue sending me the Tribune. I am extremely sorry that circumstances compel us to part with so true and faithful a visitor. I have been a continuous and deeply interested and satisfied subecriber ever since you began to publish the sermons of our beloved Pastor Russell and greatly admire the stand you have taken, not only in the religious department but also in the others, especially the interests of the laboring class. Having always been a hard worker my•sympatities are naturally with them. I hope you may still do a vast amount of work for righteousness among those who "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow."

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Loa Angeles, Oct. 20.

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Waco, Texas, Oct. 20,

We appreciate so very much your publishing the sermons of our dear Pastor, and the other features of His Plan.

God bless, and keep. and watch over, and guide, and direct you, is our prayer.

Fraternally yours,
B. H. GREENE.

San Francisco, Cal.. Oct. 20.

It lakes courage and strength of character to lay hold on Truth and stand for It. So I thank you heartily for the religious feature of your paper, wishing it prosperity. Aso for your stand In regards to the medicine fakes and fakers.

Wishing your paper every success,
Yours for the Tfuth,
J. S. WATSON.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

In order that we may *catch* up with the rapidly accumulating number of letters of appreciation, etc., that have been received, we have decided to leave out the first installment of Brother Nelson's second article. It will positively he resumed next week. Be patient, friends, and everything will come out all right.

Anbure, N. Y., Oct. 21.

I am tench pleased with your paper especially as you continuo to publish Pastor Russell's sermons, also on so. count of the large type. I shall hope to secure it as long as I live and you will be blessed on account of your sending forth the Truth of the Word of God.

MRS. S. A. JEWETT.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.

Seeing that my subscription is about to expire I must advise you to discontinue the paper as I, at this time, sin unable to renovr my sub serlptIon.

Respectfully,
CARL ELGSTRAND.

English Labor Oat Against Conscription

(Centiums1 from Page One.)

to go away than it was for the rich man to give his wealth, and money happened to be one of the chief things wanted to win the war,

Mr. Beeline, as I have indicated already, bed the great body of the delegates at kis back in voicing these opinions. There was not the faintest sign of dissent, and I think his speech may fairly be taken as a collective pronouncement on behalf of the Federation's representative assembly.

The principal matter on the agenda of the conference is the scheme for en alliance between the minors, railwaymen and transport workers for united eaten in any emergency affecting their interests. The draft scheme was drawn up by a Joint committee representing the three Inbor organizations concerned. and has been agreed to by the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' Federation. It has been stated that the purpose in view was not the setting up **of** any allinnce for aegressive purposes, but a working arrangement to he reedy to meet -any situation which may arise *Der the war.

The South Wales section of the Miners' Federation apparently desire to put the alliance to immediate use. In the event of the conference agreeing to ester into the alliance, a ream. Mien will be proposed on behalf of the South Wales Federation instructing the Executive Council to prepare bills relating to miner.' wages and conditions of work to be isubmitted to a further National Conference, specially called for the purees", with the object of making them a national programme to be submitted to the Joint body of railwaymen. transport wort:. an and miners'for action.

Last week I gave some facts about the numerical strength of British trade unions up to the end of tart year. Since then another publication has been leaned giving the financial *as* well as the numerical strength, but only up to the end of the year 1913. These figures, however, are the latest giving these full facts and may. therefore, be quoted here with Interet. They are issued by the Chief Regisleer of Friendly Societies in a Blue Book. Further the figures do not cover the whole of the trade unions of the country but only those that aro registered with him under the operations of a certain law. These nylons, however, include the most intpoftant ones in the country. altogether numbering 655. Actually another 41 unions figure upon this *Mei:del registers, but they have made no returns and therefore their figures are not Included in these totals.

The membership of the 655 unions: making returns was over 3% millions and the feeds were over 32% millions. The income reached nearly $23,000,000, and the expenditure $2,• 500,000 in unemployment benefit (Ineltaling 1500,030 State unemployment fffrillerence benefit), nearly 52,300.000 is dispute pay, $3,500,000 in sickness and accident benefit. $750,000 in tonets) benefit, and a further $2,501,000 in benefits of a miscellaneous character. The total expenditure was $i8,-500,000.

The increased membership, watch a is generally attributed to extended propaganda work and improved organization during a period of great industrial unrest totalled nearly three-quarters of a million, and far exceeded any previously recorded. The largest increases were shown in the conveyance, general, and mining groups, which together accounted for 70 per mt of the total.

A considerable increase in the Richness experience is disclosed. It Is due to a .great extent to the Inge, anew Act, many of the unions having undertaken to pay benefits to State Insurance members for the first three days of sickness, that is, before Na• tional Health Insurance benefit become. payable. Another cause may be found In the new members who entered during 1912, but who were not entitled to benefit until 1913, and also in the large amber of new members who joined the unions during the early part of 1913.

Notwithetanding the Inclusion of $500,000 fqr State unemployment insurance benefit, the expenditure under the beading "Unemployed, etc. benefit." shows a decrease of over $600.000, which mop be attributed to the generally- satisfactory state of trade.

There was a' large increase In the total funds of registered trade unions amounting to nearly $4,1100,000. The rise was the result of the comparelive ecerelty of largo industrial die. pules, and of the extraordinary increase in membership. Nearly one-tbird•of the rise fa found in the en. glneering grouts but in the case of this group the high rate of contribution is probably rearamaible for a large part. Finally, it most be remembered that all these facts and• figures quoted here are as at December Mat, 1913.

fiREATER BABEL.

(Continued from Page Three.)

"Oh honor! The tower has been struck!" Theory pierced the night and fully roused me. I started for ward; nut *a* hand gripped me with a vice-like hold and a voice said, "Be still and see the doom that has been impending. As for the tower, its fate Is sealed. Nothing on earth can save it" While I gazed in fearful wonder, from countless places in those now terrible walls burst forth innumbeo able tongues of keen, ravenous flame, which enwrapped the entire structure from summit to base. A mountain of fire it stooa before me, a mountain of doom.

All this time the people had been pouring out, many of them having lost all their goods and numbers badly burned. There was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Soon the beams below were eaten away for fierce beyond compare was the devouring element. The structure ewayed; then with an appalling, Indescribable sound, a dread and fearsome roar, a detonation suck as might have shaken the very pillars of- the world, down over that yawning preel• plea, into the abysmal night-enshrou• ed .ea, hundreds of feet below, It crashed, while a shower of sparks and embers flared upward, shot far toward the wondering stars.

I looked away down. The sea woe quick with its work. At first It had receded as though In terror, but soon great billows rolled in, and all that the flames bad left of Greater Babel was engulfed in the dark, tumultous waters.

Standing beside me was a young man of very comely and gracluos nice. He said, "De not surprised at my appearing I am the old man you saw by the road, having been sent to save you from the tower. It was my voice of warning you heard while there. Sty name is the Power of Lova. I am both old and young and can change my appearanco at pleasure. Henceforth great joy may be yours, but accept from me and keep upon your person this talisman. It will ensure your protection and peace of mind as you journey along the rough and dangerous way of life." He drew forth a book, took therefrom a leaf all of gold and handed it to me. I looked and behold, it contained three messages: (1("Though shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy mind rand with alt thy soul and with all thy strength."

12) We know that we have passed from death unto life becauee we love *the* brethren."

(3) "Love your enemies; bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, pray for them that despitefully use you and persecue you."

The young man faded softly into the night. The great rugged Cliff be• some transparent and vanished from my view. The heavy rolling of the waves grew murmurous and faint. Darkness waa fast disappearing before the breaking day. A mighty peace possessed my being, while more to my mind the weeds of a Watchman of the long-ago: "Sorrow may endure for a night, but joy comet's in the morning."

Hastening forth I found it hard to realize that the earth'S morning was actually here. The great Sun of Righteousness was -beginning to fill the wbrld with glory. The treache• ens tower was no more. One all-work. fag law was established—The lave of ;awe. Men and women were fast growing humble. pure, unselfish and true. The knowledge of God was *WO* increasing. !Pittance and oppression. anger and strife, avarice and pride. were melting away before the pow"- of the new law, the new reign. My heart sang and my whole soul gave forth the praise of my God.

"Time to be snoring if we expect to do anything." The voice dropped, ae It were, a veil over my reverie. I glanced up. My friend B. stood near with a huge pile of People's Pulpit' under his arm. On the wall bf my room the can lust kissed the pieturs of the Cross. It revealed a poor pitgrim !struggling on through the night and the storm, still hugginlbelhe cross to his breast. Ah, dear God, the night then was still here. The tower of Greater Babel with all its dangers strlaseared Itsoltaloft to the heavens The morning was not yet come. A little more enduring was called for. a little more witnessing for the Truth faithfulness unto death. Fervently my prayer ascended, even in the words of the vow:

"Our Father Who art in heaven hallowed be Thy Name. May Thy rule come into my heart more end more and Thy will be done In my mortal body." Oh, to be true. to be loyal, to -be altogether approved In Hie sight.

"Lord, I would follow Thee
In all the way
Thy weary feet have trod;
Yes, if I may
Help me the Cross to bear,
All the fair graces wear,
Clone watching unto prayer,
'S> Following Thee.

WALTER SARGEANT.
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

MURDERS HER GRANDCHILDREN

dings 11:140. —October

Jezebel's Daughter Became Queen **ad** Judah—Her Baneful Influence **as** Queen Dowager—Serious Results of Deviation From the Divine Law.

Selfishness Leading to Murder—The Boy Joash Crowned at the Age of Seven.

an enormous quantity of Scripture

"Th a O w 4'W4 men k
'Set thi 'test of the sorlyht shall trosrish." – Proverbs 14:11.

EZEBEL'S daughter, Queen Ath• 011011, on the death of her lamband becatne Queen Dowager of the kingdom of Judah. her !son Abaziab becoming king. As Queen Downger. Atballah exercised a powerful and baneful influence !against the truotIod and In favor of Baal worship. This is not the only instance in which the intermarriage of eke kings of Israel with the daughters of foreign We• delns brought great Injury. Her mothCr Jezebel was another notable instance. We remember also that Solomon's foreign wives ensnared him.

The Divine command to all Israelitee was that they should not intermarry with other nationalities. Every do. viation from the Divive Law brought with it se, rious penalties. This is strictly in harmony with God's arrangement with that oue nation a lone, tbat they should be this rp;

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seose, that other nations were not Hispeople, that obedience to His would bring blessings and disobedience adversities. That Law Is still upon the Jews, but not upon other.. By chance Christians. who from the Divine standpoint constitute "a holy nation. peculiar people." are not to be unequally yoked with unbelievers. al Peter 211; 2 Corinthians 0:14.1 Christian are to come out from the wOrld and be separate. This dues not apply to noonal Christians. however, but only to the whit-begotten. Those who diere- gain this Divine Injunction endanger their own spiritual developtuent as well as their own happlaws and that of the worldly person with whom they become yoked. lion he will come Into perfect bar:

Murdering For Power.

When Altana& king of Judah, was mother realized Ithat the Quaranati; lhat'fter.thhle meant her loss of rank nod power; that the =anent her grandson ascended throne she must vacate her position favor of her daughter•n-law. Her proud, selfish heart resolved that on account should this be. Forthwith she mewl her grandchildren to be slain, except one, an infant who was hidden by his aunt In a room used for the storage of sleeping mats. Subsequently be was nursed until his seventh year In one of the rooms connected with the Temple. which was in disuse during Queen Atimilah's reign, as she upheld Baal worship.

One lesson here Is the power of pride. Other illustmtlons of the power of pride leading to murder In the interest of a throne are mentioned in history. No wonder the Bible declares that the fallen man's heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked! (Jeremiah 17:9.1 The Bible tells US that during 'Jieseinh's Reign the stoniness of men's heart will be taken away and a heart of flesh given him—a proper human sympathy such as the perfect man had when he Was *created* In the image and likeness of God.

The principle of bard-heartedness operates all around us. In the business world. it operates to the destruction of a rival concern. In the social world. It cuts rivals, prompts to misrepresentations, slander, etc. In the home. It frequently mean: injustice. The correction for all this is a love of right- eousness which will lead catch to love and obey the Golden Rule.

Crowning the Boy King.

The young king Wan named Joash. He was kept In Indira: for six years. and cos crowned in his !seventh year. Jelsolada. the high priest,whose daughter hod rescued Joash, superintended the Inauguretion ceremonies. With great wisdom he called tdgether the chiefs of the nation at n festival tlrog, when their coming would not be tb oh gist strange. Likewise the guards were so disposed es to give every protection to the young king and would not let kin leave the palace without protection.

Joash mode King.

The ceremony palmed off successfully. The Queen Dowager heard the shouts "Long live the king:" and came to investigate. Realizing Ike situation. she cried. "Treason! Demmer So it le that sometimes Injustice becomes SO intrenched and fortified in human anode that on attempt to establish righteous nes* is considered rebellion. The lesson to all the Lord's cousecreted children is, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the lassoes of life."

When the crown was pineed upon the young kimes head. on top of it was laid the Testimony-the parchment scroll of the Teal Commandment This indicated that the Divine Law wee solener to the enown. Sorb Mould be the estimation of the teener In every wellbaleneed mind. Divine Lew cornea first; human lawn second. Human laws are usually up to ate high etonderda as the people making them ere worthy.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY GRANTED

BRADDOCK. Pa., Ort. ployos of the Pittsburgh Machine Tool company have returned to work. the management agreeing to an eight-hour day with no wage reductions.

A PPRECIATIONS.

Toronto, Ohio, Oct, 22.

We surely appreciate your efforts In giving us the sermon and Sunday school 1050050 in such nice large type. How we would miss them! I would like to make a suggestion to the friends, now that the Christmas seas. on Is approaching: It is now about the time when people are selecting their gifts and a splendid opportunity Is afforded for the friends to pat out Studies, Scenarios, Manna*. Our nag- gestion that ch one of the friend' should endeavor to sell a set of books to Ms butcher, baker, milkman, etc. The Karate' Edition is specially n1,-propriate for gifts for such people to present to their friends, and they will surely *appreciate* the opportunity to secure such admirable gifts at such a low price. Being able to secure the them early and thus relieve their minds of the worrk of planning what they shall give, should also be a great Inducement. Let all the friends see what they can do, and "do it now!" Any local Colporteur will be glad to supply these books at wholesale rates, and the profit could be used to send to the Tract Fund.

With beet wishes for the Tribune,
Yours in the service of the Lord,
RAY VAN HYNING.

Deport, Texas, Oct. 22.

I notice my subscription to the Tri-!bane has expired, and as 1 am unable, financially., to renew again, am tompelted to ask you to discontinue the Tribune. I regret this very much as I have learned to appreciate the pride, ambition and general hypnohigh standard the Tribune has at.• tbe of roadwinking game to perfection. 'Fns

I shall continue to recommend it to net result is that thousands of ham lovers of Truth and when able will eat hearted men (ore nothing (or again. Welcome its weekly visits to our home.

Respectfully yours,
O. M. DAVIS.

Ashton, Ill., Oct. 22.

By chance I noticed my subscrip• lion expires this date. I hasten to renew.

I always look forward each week to the day this paper comes Oecause of Pastor Russell's Berme.

In what state of mental agony I would be lo if I bad not come into the Light of God's Word through his teachinge. My father died, then my mother, and now 1139 only brother dropped dead. Are all asleep?—I. do not sorrow, he is better off; he has had his troubles; his lessons and ip of the Restitution times in Ms resurreand how comforting to have this knowledge and trust In a God of Love. God's love for man is to give them first an awful death that they realize the full messare of this knowledge, will come in harmony with God's perfect Law, be- cause they have found out how unjust is man's law and deep down in every man's heart he truly wants to live righteous, but cannot in an evil world but will in this righteous period of a thousand years, and then their reward will be evetlasting I e, It not, the wages of sin—death.

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Indianapolis, Ind. et. 20.

I missed your paper last week. I would like to, haveone. as I don't like to miss Pester Russell's sermon. Truly the Pastor Is the greatest Scriptural liternaure writer on the earth. Who can `be his rival? God bless and prosper(your One paper as long as you spread the joys of the Gospel through the Pastor's sermons In the name of oar God.

Yours Very truly,
LINCOLN SMITH.

• Brooklyn, Pct. 22.

The series of {articles now appearlag In the Trtatine on "Pastor RueMil's sphere In the Reformation" by N. E. Nelson nee intensely interesting. It gives the Pastor a setting in religious histo"t and should show, many thinking people that ho Is indeed a true rel lolls reformer. He has been called the "People's Preach' er," and since the Tribune is a working men's paper it is to be hoped that its "many readers will catch a better glimpse of the Pastor and awake to the genuine fact that he is giving "them, through his hormone, something that will stay with them. Something that Is real true, reliable, and as solid nod sensible as God's Word from which It Is taken. The working man has been hoodwinked for centuries. and religion always offers the widest scope for the greet, talented men to play the good and bad alike. The "Divine Right" idea has not *holly been monopollzed by hinge, emperors end great civic rulers, but by syno•s, conferences, asseamblys, down to 'very high-collared plergyman has the "Divine mehtl thought circulating in Ms blood With great momentum. All this is antagonistic to the man who spends teal hours per day nandling pigiron or, building houses *and* making the machinery that, In a large sense, keeps the ward moving —he can't understand it; calls it all "graft" and throws it all overboard, and seeing ho Is stung does the wrong thing at the proper moment—

qul, is then mighty refreshing to read the sermons of a preacher who has cut loose from • all tale Middle Age nonsense and Augustinian error and thus regiiing observe Mat he manes God really gooff, and that the Creator has mudtender interest In Ike great mass of people than all the otter ecciesiaatice combdi•il -fain Origen to Billy Sunday. la other Wads, this good Pastor proves Den. the MI. that God la going to make people. happy, all !sanest hearted pro- pie. Place thew on the earth, give them room Le plant, build, enjoy the fruits of their labor, give them Just and equirle laws under a r ligious admin tration and govern. meat, and fln ly give them eternal life, If still honest and obedient—far righteous, but cannot in an evil world log the Golden Age of prophecy, Success to the Tribune.

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World's Workers Plead for Unity.

Letters Show War Has Not Chilled Brotherhood Spirit

WASHINGTON/ Nov. 3.—In the November issue of American Federation-1st President Oompera publishes correspondence between himself and representatives of trade union centers throughout the wOrld during the present war,eln his introduction he says these letters "reveal the strength of the fraternal ties that sill bind the workers oven of the warring nations," and that communication between the representatives of labor in iesever after countries "has met wroth little

At the close of the Philadelphia convention, last year, President Dumpers notified the trade union centers of the decision of American unioniers, favoring a conference of world's trade unionists after the war chin, to be held at the same time and place where the diplomat. convened, for the Purpose of insisting that democratic Ideals may be included In any settlement agreed to.

Copies of letters that passed he. tween the trade union groups were also *forwarded* to President Gompers, and the correspondence now Dalian ed for the first time indicates the depth of fraternal feeling between these toilers, despite the. European carnage.

The principal actors in ibis silent but thrilling drama, staged by the world's workers, are President Gaza-

77an trale untn7;ovemetffiecietffy Carl Legion, international federation of trade unions, Germany; Secretary Appleton, general federation of trade unions. England; Secretary Jouhaux, confederation generate du travail. France; Secretary Rigola, Italian trade unionists, Milan; President Oudegeest, federation of trade unions, Holland; Secretary Gray, Trades Council, Melbourne, Australia, and Secretary Crawford, South African Industrial Federation, Johannesburg.

The letters of these unionists clearly indicate that the war has not intensified the spirit of brotherhood and helpfulness between the world's men and women of toll. This is shown by Secretary Legion, who addresses **Secretary** Appleton as "My Dear Appleton," in a letter pledging fraternity and good wilt to the British trice unioalsta. In Appleton's letters to Legein the some spirit is manifest.

Secretary Jouhaux writes President (tempers that the French unionists have accepted America's invitation to hold an international conference at the close of the war. Jouhaux M-eioses a circular which ho limes to the French workers. The letter closes: "Vivo the international, always and everywhere!"

Logien writes to Appleton in which he agrees vri,'h President (tempera' views and assures the British unionist: "I am fully convinced 'that there will be a little difficulty to reestablish and even strengthen the trade union bonds again after a very brief space of time aCer the war is over. For are we not all depending on each other. if we desire to attain our ends.

Appleton tells Legion of his visit to • camp of German prisoners and pleads against the dootrine of hate.

Secretary Oudegeest writes Appleton: "Especially in these terrible times we on our part do everything in our power to keep up the International relations as well as we possibly can."

Appleton and Jouhaux suggest to President Gompers that the headgear. tern of the international federation of trade unions be temporarily removed from Germany to a neutral country because of the war, which makes it imposaible to freely communicate with Germany.

The British and French unionists plead that "there is not the slightest personal feeling against Legion," and that "we know of no one who would so seriously consider what is suggested or who would more conscientiously not In the interest of International trade unionisim than Samuel Gemara" Appleton and Jouhaux also say: "You wilt understand our anxiety to maintain, Irrespective of personal ties. the solidarity of our movement."

In another letter Appleton pays a compliments to ,the North American trade union movement to the following personal tribute to President Dumpers:

"Whenever and as soon as it (the war) terminates, I trust you, whom I always regard as the head and father of the Englieh-speakIng trade union movement, will initiate steps for the reconstruction of the international side of it."

EASTERN EMPLOYERS INDORSE TRADE AGREMENT THEORY.

WORCESTEt MASS., Nov. 3.—Last week several rge manufacturers of this state told the Massachusetts boardof conciliation and arbitration that trade agreements with their workers created stability in Industry. The board held hearings on eighbhour strikes In this city and brought to Worthester men who represented Industries working under trade agreements. In no case did the visiting manufacturers express dissatisfaction with the trade agreement, and In every Instance the witness testified that ho would not return to the working conditions that existed prior to the adoptIon of the collective barguining plan.

The testimony of these business men was In strange contrast to the declaration of Worebester captains of Industry who have organised an association tar the avowed purpose of conducting their plants on the non-union, or so-called "open shop" plan.

Richard Reed, a Westfield manufacturer of boilers and radiators, and meMber of the firm of H. D. Smith company, told the board that he wanted his men to be "good" unionists—to attend their union meetings and take an active part in Its proceedings. He said:

"My employes believe one of the most honorable jobs is to he appointed on a shop committee to present their greivancea. I want every man to feel that he can be a member of the shop committee without fear. I advise my men if they join a union to attend the meetings.

"With the patternmakers' league I deal with a shop committee. I at. ways recognize the shop committees, and hope that nobody stayed off the committee because he was afraid to come in.

"I had one experience with a committee. I asked its members If they had any authority, and was MOMo:i none further than the presentation of their requests. I told the committee to go back to its union and get some authority, so that I could talk with it. The men did. I went to lei you that there aro some mighty good AleranDets lu these committees, an they tell you some things that you would never learn otherwise.

"I will meet any kind of a committee, whether I can talk their langung or not.'

Mr. Reed stated that twenty-seven years ago he was privileged to sit in meeting in New York with the executives of the National Founders' as. aociation and a committee of executives of the Iron Moulders' union. "There was no troubles," said Mr. Reed, 'tbetween the employes and the employers. In that conference was effected what was known as the New York agreement, which operated *In* founderles 'In the United Stain and Canada."

• Organizer Duffy asked the witness who and what was the cause of the abrogation of that New York agree merit and Mr. Reed said: "Mr. Briggs, member of the National Founders' association executive committee, was the cause for the abrogation of the agreement."

Alfred U. Donovan, a Rockland shoe manufacturer, and chairman of the state board of labor and industries, said he would not return to methods in force fifteen year ago. He said he would not care to take up Individual bargaining.

"One reason why I should not want to throw over the present method," he aid, "le because it insures us the guarantee that we can deliver a contract, because we know that there will not be a strike or lockout. I can may that the hiring of help and its Recharge is just the, saw with us today as it was fifteen years ago, prior to our agreement. Within the last month we made one of the reatest changes In our history, which gave us a splendid opportunity to test the agreement. We did not agree on the price at first and In the arbitration the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of all."

Herbert D. Drake of the Emerson Shoe company, Brokton, testified his concern has the same working agreement as was erplained by Mr. Donovan. The witness said the agreement was signed In the fail of 1898 when the company employed 900 workers. Under the arbitration agreement the business built 'up so that now 3,500 are employed.

The union does not Interfere with our business and there is no trouble. We run our own business," said the witness. He also declared that "hours and wages are perfectly arbitrable."

"•._ 'Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., textile manfacturer of New Bedford, said that 95 per cent of the manufacturers operating in southern Massachusetts were conducting their business along harmonious lines, accompanied *by* prosperity through the helpful infoenco and assistance of the trade agreement. He said the trade agreement his company had with the union was a guarantee that it could deliver its contracts. He further declared that he did not' want to go back to the days of Individual bargaining.

Visitor—"What is that new building on the hill ,yonder?"

Farmer—"Well, If I find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow; It I don't, it's • hare —The Cieb-Feilote.

Union Labor Strengthens Position

Further Decrease in Unemployment in England.

Thomas Recce, Stall Oorrespondent.

London, Oct. 21. '

The Miners' Federation of Great Britain in the concluding session of Ii. annual convention last Friday approved, subject to an unimportant reservation, the greatest scheme mod. ern British trade union politics has proposed. This scheme provides that under given circumatances the miners, the railwaymen and the transportation workers will act in concert. The event is so momentous that the proposals endorsed might very well be given In full here. They are as follows:

' (1) That matters submitted to this joint body and upon -which action may be taken should be those of a national character or vitally affecting a principle which, in the opinion of the executive making the request, necesaltates combined action. •

(21 The co-operation of, the joint organisation shall not be called upon, nor expected, unless at until the matter In dispute has been considered by and received the endorsement of the National Executive of the organization primarily concerned, and each organization instituting a movemeet which is likely to involve the other affiliated organization shall, be. fore any definite steps are taken, submit the whole matter to the join' body for consideration.

(3) For the purpose of Increasing the efficiency of the movement for combined action periodical meetings of the three full Executives shall be held at least half-yearly.

(4) There shall be appointed a consultative committee of six, composed of two members chosen from the Executive Committees of each of the three bodies. whose duty it shall be to meet from time to time, and who shall be empowered to call at any time a special conference of the Executives of the three bodies. If in their opinion such conference be nee essary. That a meeting be called ,on application made by one of the three bodies,

(5) With a view of meeting all management expenses Incurred each 'affiliated body shall contribute a sum of $2.50 per thousand members per annum, or such sum as may be decidedd upon from time to time.

(8) Simultaneously with these arrangements for united action between the three organizations in question, every effort shall proceed among the three sections to create effective and complete control of their respective bodies.

(7) Complete autonomy' shall be reserved to any one of the three bodiea affiliated to take action on their own behalf.

(8) No obligation shall devolve upon any one of the three bodies to take joint action unless the foregoing conditions have been complied with.

(9) Joint action shall be taken when two of the three Executives decide in favor of the same at a meeting of the joint bodies which has been called to consider the matter

The following is the membership of the chief unions In the alliance:

Miners' Federation of Great Britain	608,000
National Union of Railwaymen	273,362
National Union of Transport Workers—	
Dock Laborers' Union (LIV-	51.000
Dock, Riverside and General Workers (London)	38,760

The ti between the railway managers and the executives of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Amalgamated Society of Loemotive Enginemen and Firemen are proceeding, and sufficient progress, it is stated, has now been made to warrant the hope that a definite result will be arrived at shortly. The two great trade unions are negotiating with the managers separately, and their 'members have been In London during the week.

Another lengthy conference took place on Tuesday between the railway managers and the National Union. It was officially stated on October 13th that it wae too early to state how far the railwaymen's fresh demands had been conceded. Another conference might be held, and it was conaltered undesirable to say more. It Is understood that the managers have made concessions, but up to the preseat these have fallen short of the figors the men had hoped to obtain. There is, however, every likelihood

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LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN IN AMERICA

The marquhrtuid marchioness of Aberdeen are now making a tour of the United States and Canada for the purpose of attending various meetings and of delivering lectures on social topics. Lord Aberdeen, who has twice been viceroy of Ireland, was made a marquis last January. The marchioness is president of the International Council of Women,

HARSH MEASURES.

The wounded highlander in hospital was very depressed, and seemed to make no headway toward recovery. He was forever ing about his "bonnie *Sew/* d the idea occurred to the doctor that a Scotch piper might rouse spirits,

After some hunting around a Mlle was found, and It was arranged that he should present himself outside the hospital that, night, and pour fort:1 all the goma of Scottish music *the* pipes were capable of interpreting, This he did.

When the astute doctor turned up the next morning ho eagerly asks I the matron:

"Did the piper turn up?"

"He did," replied the matron.

"And how's our Scotch patient?"

"Oh, he's fine; I never saw suck a change," said the matron,

"That's grand. It was a fine idea of mine to get that piper," said the delighted dootor.

"Yes," said the matron, sadly; "but the other thirty patients have all had a serious relapee."—Tit-Bits

NEW POST FOR PROF. NaRING.

TOLEDO. OHIO, Nov g.—Prof. Nearing, who was aided by the 'university' of Pennsylvania, has accepted a deanship in the municipal university of this city. He will teach economics and polities and social science,

CONSIDERATE.

"Would you like some %Slewn of the hotel to 'lend to you friends?"

"Sir," said the disgruntled guest, "I presume 14 will be better for me to keep my view. to myself."—Leeis' VOle Courier-Joernal.

INCONVENIENT.

Ermyntrude—"I'm terribly worried. Dear Herold Is coming home on leave. and he :ells me he's captured seven Germans. Now I really haven't the faintelst Idea what to do with them." —Weekly Telegraph.

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CORROBORATING THE TRIBUNE.

In its report bearing upon the fitness of the various candidates for County offices the Voters League has this to say:

"In the campaigns for both the primaries and the regular elections, the issues of real, vital interest to the community were entirely ignored. Allegheny County is a big business spending last year $6,857,983. The officers to be elected will be entrusted with the expenditure of like sums during each of the next four years. Their administration means high taxes for bad or extravagant managernent, or low taxes for good and economical management. The public, however, instead of considering these questions, has been absorbed in the respective candidates' position on the liquor question or his religious affiliations, neither of which has any place in County elections, except as these influences affect the candidates' personal character and habits, and campaigns on such issues can only result irt debauchery of the electorate and bad government. Fortunately, at this election the candidates nominated by the dominant party are on the whole well qualified for the positions they seek. The public. however, cannot expect efficient administration, even with competent officials. when the issues upon which they were elected did not relate to economic or efficient government, but instead were extraneous issues, such as national politics, the liquor question, and

Concerning Frankj. Harris, one °Abe nominees on the Republican ticket for the office of County Coinmissiorter, endorsed by the Tribune, the League says:

Be has made an excellent treasurer, introducing in that office a number of important reforms in methods and procedure. He is active, honest, progressive in his business methods and should make an excellent commissioner.'"

As to Addison C. Gumbert, the other Republican nominee for County Oommissioner supported by the Tribune, the League reportsi

He is widely known throughout the county and bears a good reputation. He is honest and should make a good commissioner."

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LABOR NOTES GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE

Progress of Unionism in United States Revealed in News Items.

WANT GOVERNOR OUSTED.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Nov. 3.—Poll'. Cons have been placed in circulation for the recall of Gov. Hunt. as a result of the present strike of copper miners at Clifton. The state's executive, It Is claimed, declared that the greivances of these workers were jus4 and If he sent troops there the min • owners or any one else who an-agonized a settlement would he impri.ned.

This policy is at such variance with that of the neighboring elate of Col. orailo that a degiand for the governor's political head is heard in certain sections of the stale. The recall petitions charge him with "Incompetency and a 'disregard for courts."

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

CLEVELAND, Nov. strike of workers employed by the F. W. Marks. Construotion company has been declared off, the demand for better working conditions being agreed to. The company is erecting two large municipal structures.

URGES EARLY CLOSING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—At a meeting lonists are urging earlier Saturday night closing of department stores In this city. The Essex Trades Council has wattled a committee to assist In the agitation.

NEW UNION EXPANDS.

WILMINGTON, DEL, Nov. 3.—The Boilermakers' union, the youngest In this city, is steadily Increasing in membership and interest. Already there are over 100 enrolled, and It is be-Ifeved this number will grow fourfold before the first of the year.

STRIKE IS SETTLED.

TORRINGTON, Conn. Oct. 27.—Representatives of the United States department of labor were successful in settling the six weeks' strike between the Hendey Machine company and its employes. The workers have secured a 16 per cent increase in the hourly wage rate, a 54-hour week and time and a half for overtime. Several hue. dred men are affected.

EIGHT HOURS IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—The Stearns Molar Car company has read the elan. **of the** times correct and announces **that** Its 1,500 employes will hereafter work eight hours a day with no **change In** wage rat.. Increasing trade union sentiment at this factory, the workers say, was a factor In the dc dabs,

OBJECT TO SEAMEN'S ACT.

NEW YORK. Nov.3.—At a meeting of the board of director. of the National Association of Manufacturers re• sole:Ions were adopted urging congress to reconsider the seamen's law, passed by the last cougress, with a view to substantial amendment or repeal.

It is agreed that the bill contains many "commendable features," but as the law Stand. now it will drive the United States gag off the Pacific ocean. say these business men. Objectdon Is made to the language test which ends the practice of employing Chinese sailors and working them under Chinese conditions. The board of directors would re-establish old conditions, or as near thereto as is Possible.

ASKS ,INCREASE OF $6611,000.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—The United States department of labor Is Thie only self-supporting department is one of the reasons why Secretary or Lano? Wilson will ask the incoming congress to appropriate an additional $688,000 to carry on the various activities of that department. Secretary Wilson shows that the revenues of his department last year were $1,875,835 In excess of expenditures. This year's estimates total $4,271.270. Attention is called to the increasing successes of the department in settling labor disputes and strikes by means of conciliation. An additional $25,000 Is asked for this work.

ADOPTS OLHOUR WEEK.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 3.—The Liberty Machine and Manufacturing company has concluded that the eight-hour movement, now eweep*lag* this section of the country, will not subside and has voluntarily granted its employes a 48-hour week Instead of the present 54-hour acedule. There will be no wage reductions and time and one-half will be paid for overtime with double time for Sunday and holiday work.

W. & J. HERE SATURDAY

PITTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 1,—All Western Pennsylvania is agog over the football game here Saturday between University of Pittsburgh and Washington & Jefferson College and the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in the state is looked for. It will be played at Forbes Field, the home of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club, which has a eaparty of about 30,000, and the man' agenient of the local team is malting enwnta to pack dtborerosj the very g park Last year 25,1108 saw the an-Val game and Ike interest seems to Y!'r. The game „I rr rr 2,3(1 p.

It would seem imponible to have eal conditions for the annual battle between the two rivals. Both will enter the game undefeated and vg n wc tertel irorihi nlek ot ter honors among the first three teams of the East and might even go further and olal; 1on not?h h. penn Piti it of 'the Annapolis Middies and Carlisle Indiens, while W. & J. has won from Yale by a decisive score and from Lafayette College.

The two coaches, Glenn S. Warner of Pitt, former football mentor of the eirilsia lndlana and Cornell 'Miter.

"IcIrredrretlotn'grmXe Penn ing football authorities of the East Folwell has turned out winners at W. & J. for the past three year and this year with what seemed like mediocre material and without the services of suck stare as Speigel. Fleming, Patter-eon and other football luminaries, he has turned out another great team.

The name of Glenn Warner Is known to every football enthusiast In the United States, It Is linked with that of Houghton, Stagg and • Yost when the greatest coaches of the East are enumerated. With the Carlisle Indians he turned out phenomenal teams, defeating all the members of the "Big Four" time and again. This Is his first year at Pittsburgh and he has started off with a mush. Pitta' burghers who have watched the team closely say It is be best balanced aggregation the University has ever had and Walter Camp has even gone so far as to tab it the 'best team in the country today. When these chem. pions clash at Forbes field, November 6th, the for Is sure to By and the game will be one that will be talked of In Western Pennsylvania for many years to come.

Pitt will have the services of all her stars for this game, including freshmen, as the residence rule ap- plied this year to the Penn game only. Neat year no Freshmen will be played In any games, including that with W. & J. Such stare as McLaren, Muster, Sies, Seidel, McNally and others will be ready for the W. & J. game and their presence will add strength. Miller, the crack halfback, who was Injured In the Carlisle game, will not be able to play until the Penn State game and it is just possible that he will not be out for the whole season. This is a hard blow to Pitt. as Miller In a star In every department of the game. His defensive work is always a great aid to the other backs.

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THE TWELVE TRIBES OF SPIRITUAL ISRAEL.

These Tribes, as the Elect of God, some In another, as God wills. But
will Constitute the Christ Body— His decision will ;t y us.
Our Lord's Two Change. of Nature ANOTHER COMPANY—are GREAT MULTITUDE.'
—His Present Supreme Exalts-
tion—God Foreknew the Christ Com Atler we are told abrt these 144,090 from the twelve tribe who ar,, tt,
pang, Head and Body—God's Elect of the 'very Elect, who are to stand
Church Gathered from !weal and with Christ on Mount Zion (Reveia your
from the Gentiles—The Great Com- lion 7:1.8; 14:1-5.), and who only will
be able to sing the acing of Moses and
pony Who Lose the erowe_Neglect the Lamb, mention to made of a much
of their Vow of Faithfulness—The larger company. This Great Company
Present Great War and Its Outcome say that they will never deny God's name or HM mine. But they have
—God's Faithful Point to Christ's not been living In harmony with their
Coming Kingdom. vows. Therefore they will not receive the reward coming to those who are ready to meet their Lord at any too-meet, those whose lamps are trimmed and burning.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.—Pastor Rumen gave a discourse here today of Intense interest His text was "I heard the number of them that. were sealed; and there were sealed an hue-Bred andjorty and four thousand, all of the tribes of the children of Israel." (Revelation 7:4.) He sold in part:

Thia unfaithful class arc the ones mentioned by the Revelator ne having soiled their garments—those who have failed to keep "unspotted from the world." He says, "I looked, and behold, a great multitude, whose num-bar no man knows, of all nations and kIndrede and peoples and tongue; and they stood before the Throne and be-fore the Lamb." (Revelation 7:9-14.) These are the Spiritual Israelites who are not of the priestly family. As in Natural Israel the Levitee were far more numerous than the priest, so in Spiritual Israel.

Our Lord Jesus, before He came in-b, the world, was the Son of God on the Heavenly plane, the Only Beff/te ten of the Father—Jehovah's only di-rect creation. (Colossians 1:15; Reve-laden 3:14.) When in the flesh. he was still God'. well-beloved Son. This is the One who when on earth ae man gave Himself in consecration to no the Father's will, even at the cost of His own life, that be might purchase back from death this fallen human race. For this, the Father highly re warded Him, by raising Him from the dead a DM" Being has had three natures, being now a partaker of the nature of Jehovah—ennr beta Ced supreme-ly exalted, and given film a name the above every name."—Philippians 2:-9-11.

The angel said to SL John, "Who are these, and whence come they?" Ha replied. "Sir, thou knowest." So the angel said, "These are they who Our Lord have come up out of the great tribe-lation, and have washed their robes. and made them white in the blood of Lamb." Nothing but the blood of Jesus will ever take away th ew sins. They must all be cleansed in "a Time of Trouble such as was not since there was a nation." Thin clans will have their portion with the helm-ernes." because they have failed to live up to their covenant with God. They hesitate to step forward boldly "I am striving to be a Riot-step follower of the Lord Jesus Christ"s

This perfect obedience on the part of our Lord Jett. was the basis, then on which Jehovah God raised Him to His present high position. God might have let Him take at once His power as King of kings and Lord of lords, and begin His great work of blessing and mankind. But God'. Plan was die ferent. In Ills Purpose the Father not only foreknew the Lord Jesus for this work, but foreknew also that cer-lain ones chosen from the human fa-mily would become Yellow-sufferers with Jesus that they might be fellow sharers In His glory to follow. How could God/ arrange this? The answer is that they may have a part in this arrangement by marriage. by becom-log united to Christ Jesus as His Bride His Body, which is to be cam-posed of 144.000 members.

But here is our oportunity to take a stand before the world and to lift up the bapner of the Lord. Let the people know where you stand! If you say. "Of course I am Christian, but I do not wish to be ex worldly acquaintances wilLeay. "That is right. Don't be extreme; come In and have a game of cards!" Such Christians get themselves into trouble at-once,

HOW THESE ARE OF THE TRIBES OF ISREAL.

St John the Revelator tells about this 144,000-12,000 from each tribe of Israel. How doesthe Church, the Body of Christ, come to be of the twelve tribes of Israel? In this way: God laid out the entire program of the Gospel Age on the Jewish basis. Provision was made for choosing the total number of the Bride class out of Natural Israel-12,000 out of each of the twelve tribes. God foreknew, how-ever, that Seely Israel as a nation would not receive Josue as Messina and that those who would receive Him would be only a email remnant from all the tribes. But the elect Church was to number 144,000-12,000 from each tribe.

Of those of Fleshly Israel who came into the Gospel Church we do not know the proportion from each of the tribe. All twelve tribes were rePre: nested in Palestine when our Lord Jesus came, though chiefly Judah and Benjamin. During the Jewish Harvest there were approximately 25,000 gath-ered to the Lord from Palestine and adjacent countries—an average of a little over 2,000 from each tribe. So that there was not nearly the requir-ed number. Therefore, after the close of the 70 symbolic weeks of favor (Daniel 9:24.1 promised to the Jews. God turned to the Gentiles, to flit up the number lacking from the m.o. tribes: (Acts 13:46.)'t When we were received into Christ, the question was, whore would we be put? We do not know, however, where the Lord has put us; some will be in one tribe, and

Some of this class become so he. smirched that they plunge into wilful. deliberate sin. This of course wool,' merit the Second Death, no far as we understand the Word of God. But others say, "I will never go deliber-ately into sin. I am no taint, I know; but I will never deny the Lord, I will never deny the principles of right-eoueness." There is considerable good character manifeeted here, even though that person is not living up to the covenant made with God. Stick are still Iowa at heart. Some of them have been weak through fear of Ion orwilrlilly favor, or have been hinder-ed by the cares of this life. This is the class that will be in the second company, the Great Company.

HOW THEY LOST THEIR CROWNS.

You ask, "How did they get into such a condition?" We answer, There are various ways. The following il-lustrates one of these: Suppose you as a child of God should get angry, should speak a bitter word.. Afterwards you felt that this was some-thing against you. You hastened to the Throne of Grace and eald, "0 Lord, forgive! Cleanse me from my iniquity, and I will never do this again! - Perhaps a day or two after-ward you made the same mistake; and you felt, oh, so abashed! It was more•difficult to go to the Mercy-Seat the second time; but you went and eel& "Lord, I am so ashamed, so awry! I will try not to do this again!" But perhaps in a week, or perhaps In an hour or two, you had repeated the transgression. You were almost dle; couraged. You feared to go to the Lord. When you were preparing to retire at night, and the time had come for reviewhig the events of the day, you said to yourself, "I cannot go to the Lord tonight, and own that I have tailed again!"

You succeed In putting the mallet off, but you are anxious.[You try to get it out of your mind The next morning you go about your duties, but you have not made the matter right with God. During the day something happens that causes you again to transgress. In dletreee you nay, I will not think of It. Everybody commits sins. There may be some who can overcome, but I cannot. There Is no use to try." So It goes on, the treepassee accumulating. From time to time you offer prayer; but it ie largely a formality. f this condl-tion be not rectified by the proper steps, you will certainly lose

All down the Gospel Age there have been some of this class; but the Reve-lation later pictures those now living. "Judgment must begin at the House of Gorr (1 Peter 4:17); and these slothful ones must answer for their untaithfulnen. But after their sore chastisement In the coming great trouble, they will realize that It has worked good to them, and will gay, "Let us be glad and rejoice. Let as glorify God that we were finally de-livered. We have not been faithful; we have allowed things.. to hold on back. But now the Marriage of the Lamb ha. taken place. Our robes have been cleansed; and we are In-sited to the Marriage Supper, even though we have maw," being of the Bride class. What a pity that we NI not yield ourselves up wholly to the Lord!" See Revelation 19:6-9.

NOT MANY WEALTHY, GREAT OR WISE CALLED.

God's faithful ones like to meet to-wilier and encourage one another in the good way. The association of the Lord's true people is like a bed of coals. One coal will not keep warm alone; but when many coals are brought together, each warms the others. Therefore the Apostle ex-horts, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, and so mach the more as ye see the Day approaching." —Hebrews 10:25.

It is not money that draws us to-gether. There is not a millionaire amongst the mints, so far as tee know. Whoever wishes to get Into a club of millionaires will not find it in the Church of Chriet The true Church are not as a rule wealthy, nor are they as a class the most learned, the moist talented, the most refined, to be found. If these things are what you are seeking in the Church of Christ, then you are looking in the wrong place. On the other hand, whoever is ashamed of the brethren of Christ is accounted as ashamed of Him.

We are not to be ashamed of the brethren of Christ or of His Truth. Our Lord says, "Whosoever shall be ashamed of Me and My Word, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed when lie shall come In His own glory and His Father's." (Luke 9:21.) In other words, I will not have him in the Bride Class. That Great Company Is represented as eventually getting the palms of victory and as serving God In His Temple. But so far as you and I are concerned, I treat that we are looking for something better —the Crown of Glory—immortality. The class that will receive this great el:nation with Christ Is the class that "follow the Lamb Whithersoever He goeth."

"HE COMETH NOW TO REIGN."

In Psalm 45:3.4, the Psalmist tells us of the majesty of our Lord Jesus when He comes to reign on earth. "Gird Thy Sword upon Thy Thigh, 0 most Mighty." Our Lord here girds on His Sword, that with it He might smite the nations. During all thew eighteen hundred years He hest not until now girded on this Sword. But now the time has arrived. The pre sent great war is the beginning di the work of dieintegration. In this war we see a general spirit of part'. eternally, even among professed Chris-tian people. We who are members of the Bride of Christ are to forget that we are British or German or French. etc. We are to be rid of all biae end' false p a one, and thus e better able to see God's view of the whole matter.

The Lord wishes to have a judicial class. We are preparing to he judges of the world. "Know ye not that the saints are to judge the world?" It Corinthians 6:2.) But we are not to attempt to be judge. now. We must not make that mistake. We see enough'of this war to know that, like all other ware, P. Is not of God, but of the Devil. We see that selfishness Is at the bottom.

This war has b en brewing for the past forty years. Each nation bas determined to have, If possible, what each considers its rights upon the sea. Each nation has determined that rival nations shall not have the su-premacy. Jealousy and selfishness were rampant. When the expense of nava and military armament became too great to be longer borne, and there was Imminent danger that the people would revolt, the rulers said, so much of It.

God is permitting the nations to take charge of the situation, but He is overruling all to the accomplieh-mart of Hie own glorious purposes.' In this war He will permit the world to try their power and to come to the full end of their resources. God Is saying, in substance, "I have every-thing ready. By the time that these nations have used each other up, My Kingdom. that I have so long pro-raised, will take control. Theee na-liens can never bless the world. I will let all the peoples of the earth see how foothill their plans lave been. Hitherto I have held back the winds of strife; but now I am letting them loose; for I am ready to bring In the blessings of My Kingdom."—Daniel 2:44.

CITIZENS OF THE HEAVENLY KINGDOM.

It would he very improper for us as Christians to have any prejudice one way or the other. We are to love all mankind. God's true people are waiting to bless all the world. We do not wish to see anyone injured; we are sorry that they do no; know better than to injure and destroy one another as they are doing. This spin It of selfishness which has prompted the war is spreading all over the world—this antagonism, this reeving for me and mine. What has the wilrit of the Lord to do with such selfish-ness? We are to remember that we belong to the Lord and to Rio Ring-dom. If the whble world could get the spelt of our Master what a changed world it would be! If all the church.; In. Europe had been teaching the principles of the Word of God, there would be no war. If all were Christians, there wouel be no soldiers and nobody killed.

Over in Europe the people claim to be practically all Christians. The Germans claim to be ninety-five per cent. Christians; the British make the same claim. Italy Is In the lead. It counts In all its people as Chris-tians. These Christian-Italians have been studying the matter of going into those war, have been estimating how many would be killed amt how much material advantage could be ob-tained by entering the war or remain-ing out. For months they balanced it up and down. There they were, will. Ing to barter the lives of millions of their own people and others in eider to get a little larger strip of territory under their king. How pitiable are such conditions! '

"What metier of persons ought we (true Christie/se) to be? We should be the peacemakers of the world. Humanity are all deluded by their wrong doctrines. If they could see things properly, they would speedily grIng this war to a conclusion. The Lutheran Church has been teaching the Germans and the Swedes, and the Church of England has been teaching the British, each in Its place, that their kingdom In the Kingdom of God. Now they are in God's holy war.(?; We are sorry. This Is all that we ran say. The war is a shameful spec-lade. ' We whose eyes of understand-ing are opened know that all these earthly governments will meet with disaster, with rule.

Lee us, then, as true disciples of Christ, help each other. Let us all be peacemakers sea point others to the Kingdom of God's dear Son, which is soon to be inaugurated upon the ruins of the present evil order, and which will prom dietheem a offall nations." Then wars and all other calamities will be made ti cease for ever; for nething will be permitted to hurt or destroy in all God's holy Kingdom.—Isaiah 11:9.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

A Seri. of Philosophic Essays Giving Seat Sketches of the Theology, Achievemests, Principle. of Conduct and Human Characteristics of the Leading Reformers from Martin Luther Down to Pastor Russell.

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II.

(Continued from last week)

Who Is Who and When?

Pastor Russell, the eminent wine of the Brooklyn and London Taber-nacles, author, editor, traveler and lecturer of international fame, is oc-cupying an Importent position in the lime light of publicity.

He occupies a position which at first glance seems a revolutionary one, and dangerous, In the sense that If what he advocatee and teach. should become general, It would mean ltfaral == lleted b,rSeeaeaole5cee: nary pillar in the structure of society. But a perusal of his writings will develops the fact that be appreciates keenly that construction must proceed dissolution, and his teachings are de. cldedly constructive. Yet the paradox exists that the system of theology of which he is. humanly speaking, the author. differs radically In its fun.. mental principles from that of Ortho-doxy.

The Millennial Dawn Theology is Ir. reconcilable with the so-called Ort dox ayatem. Pastor Russell in es. posing this theology has placed him. self In opposition to the teachings of all Christian Seminaries and Schools. At first glance It would seem strange to claim that he is right and, the many wrong. yet history contains many elm. liar Instances; when Nature produces lereky antittr. %mir or ge 011 theories formed by observing the wonders of Nature have been consign-.1 to oblivion by the discovery of some new fact, When a theory has been exploded In one branch of human knowledge, the tremor is felt In all the branches, and many lines ot thought have to be remodeled to suit the new discovery. Instandee have been known where rentals branches of knowledge have been entirely revo-lutionized through the persistency of some one Individual outside of the accepted school. Peeper Russell is like one of those comets that travel in the orbit of a. hyperbola—he do. not travel in the ellipse or known orbits of a decaying mediaeval theol-ogy—nor does be. travel in the orbits of Universalism and Unietriem.

Pastor Renee Is a Reformer.

The violent conflict of the Millen-nial Dawn Theology with that of Or-thodoxy being admitted, It would sound paradoxical to say that It, as well as the others, es the logical fruits of the Reformation. Yet this Is true and truth is stranger than fiction. The two opposing system. of theology have been developing simul-tanemisly, but traveling In opposite directions, one progressing. the other retrograding and yet-a matter of se-quence—of cause and effect Generally speaking we note that Catholicism growing glaringly offensive. produced oseTtredaandmgawvebi dtrtg to Modern Rationalism. The kernels of truth which started the Reformation, have been de eloping side by side with the instituffnal religions and led finally to the remarkable system of theology of Millennial Dawn fame.

Let us note the leading characters of the Reformation.

The Reformation shorted simultane-ously in Germany, France and Scot-land, spread amongst the Gothic races, changed politically the Latin races and reduced Modern Europe. (The under-tow of the movement was the writing of Marsiglic which produced H088 and Wycliffe, whose work was made Meal-bth by the missionary enterprisers of the Waldenses of the AlpineMountains of Italy. After Marsiglic, the Reforma-tion was made general by the Haien-Itarlan spirit of the Italian Renais-sance caused by the revival of the Greek arid Roman literature). Tots politico-religious reformation was started through the united efforts of three men—Luther, In Germany—Gal-vin In France, and Knox In Scotland.

The spirit of the Reformation eloas elate been kept alive, In the seven teenth century. by Arminius of Hol-land in the eigbteenth century by Wesley In England, in the nineteenth by Beecher and 'Miller in America. and in the twentieth century by Pastor Russell of the London and Brooklyn Tabernacles, in both the old and the new world, Simultaneous with this, and making the work of these men ti.elble, were the political reforms or Rousseau, Voltaire, Paine. Franklin, Jefferson and others, which effectually separated church and state, which in Luther's clay third a common interest. Other men, such as Zwingle Melanin-then. Forel Wishart, Tyndale, Cran-met, Latimer, Ridley; and in more re-cent times, Williams, Cambell all figured In the religious drama— but the central filteres who exerted great it i rnnce we the pro mentioned. To prove that Pztor Ruet sell Is entitled to the honor of being clawed with those who were the moulders of men's destiny, we note briefly the dietingulshing features of the theology of (a) Luther. (b) Knox, Anninies, (d) Weal, and (e) Beecher. Note that In this we have purposely omitted the name of John Calvin.

Who Is Who and Why?

(a). Luther's new principal, reser-meted from the writings of the Apes tles."Justificatlon by Faith"—was the lint to break the compact life of Medleevalism which had been forcast-ed by the doctrine of the Mass and Indulgence and which held as a unit the prelethood and liaty through com-mon Interest. "Justifi.tion by Faith" made moral conduct as indi-vidual affair Instead of a corporate one, and purified the lives of thosz that were goverened by this new principle Instead of justification by works of restitution or Indulgence. Luther's new doctrine, by breaking this compact, paved the way for the political reforms that yroducted our modern civic life as Well as purified individual moral conduct.

(b). Calvin's doctrine of Absolute Predestination followed on the heels of Luther's new principle and would have nullified It by shifting the re-sponsibility of conduct from the In divide.' to the Creator who suppos-edly ordaln7ed them. HI. example of breaking away from Papacy and es-tablishing a rival church at Geneva, an ecclesiastical state of which he was virtually law-giver, gave Knox his cue, and he started a similar sect In Scotland, but took Issue with Calvin's Foreordination, with his doe' trine of Free Will. Sectarlaniem bad its birth here In [hie side of the Dark Agee; it originated with Calvin, Luther had no Idea of a split church and expressed himself so in panto-mime when he made a public bonfire of the Pope's bull at excommunica-tion et Wittenberg.

(c). Armholes appears, He also takes issue with Calvin's Fatalism, with the doctrine of Conditional Elec-tion which embraced the Free Will tenet of John Knox.

(d). Wesley builds his doctrine of Free Grace upon Knox's Free Will, which was also in harmony with Con-ditional Election as taught by Arm int.. In short Wesley placed a new construction upon orthodoxy by mag-nifying the Love of God.

(e). Henry Ward Beecher ap-pears, and takes Iseue with his fath-er's conception of Meta as represent-ed by the Westminister Confession ef Faith. which is Cele:thistle. With his strong personality and brilliant ora-tory he rationalizes Wesley's heart phase of orthodoxy. Beecher has been classed with the Independents (whose theology is Calvinistic) on account of his democratic church government. but theologically he belongs to the Wesleyan branch of Protestantism with the addition of free church gov-ernment. Like Jefferson and Paine who made a specialty of politics and incidentally religion, Beecher assisted Lincoln against slavery In the south, but his vocation was In the religious sphere. His work in one sense was crystalized into the Plymouth Church but his oratory and culture Inspired others to think and act. The preva-lent Indifference of Christians to the cross of Christ; I. e., among those who are not caught in the coils of Mode.) Rationalism or Higher Criticism In-fidelity, Is traceable to the Rational-Ism of the venerable Seethe, • He was not what one would call vase—he had more eellilancy than depth. He formulated no new 'system of thought. In short he did for America what Wesley did for England, center-ed in the heart phases of orthodoxy. His Influence upon hie times was marked and immediate, and that be-cause he inspired the cultured and influential, and through them the great ocean of American life.

Finally Russell assumes the center of the stage, causing both delight and consternation, by hie literature and work; he is causing a commotion a-mongst the dry fossils of orthodoxy and to all appearances he is here to stay. and le daily becoming a problem —a serious problem—to the clergy. But to others he Is no problem; ha like Luther, Weriley• and Beecher, Is a scout of the vangaurd of the march. Ing army of Christian., and has been mistaken by his own forces for the enemy. The main army Is now ap-proaching and Pastor Russell is now being hailed as the prophetic scout of the Christian proceselon. The cause of all the commotion in the rear guard and hospital corps who admin. leer to the spiritually sick and wounded of orthodoxy Is that the gen-eral has a message to deliver to those who are mustered with the forces of the enemy—he is flying a dos of truce, and the warfare of the church with the world Is nearing an end. The message of truce for those who are lighting under the banner of the enemy Is a Gospel of Hope which the einstricken and pre:1st-ridden world' needs, and which Is being resurrected from the writing's of the, Apostles and Prophets of the Bible where the salvation of the Christian is also taught. This apparently new but yet really old gospel of the Lord and the prophets and apostles Is now being placed In the hands of the enemy. This has caused a mutiny amongst the old generals who are mustering up the renthants of the sedition but are afraid to attack. At present the? are camp followers, and, just as in politica we see the old parties steal-Ing the planks from the Socialists' to get votes, so they are modifying some of thelr teachings and presenting them as if they had always been just

To those who have investigated the literature of this Brooklyn divine It becomes apparent that be is pushing a little farther north, that he has plant-ed the banner of truth, which started the Reformation, upon the citadel of Reason. From whence this man? Has he some new fanatical dream to amuse the curious? No! The stern facts are that he traces his spiritual line-age to the pioneers of the Retort.-motion. This can be demonstrated by noting that the truths which were brought to light by those men of God are Incorporated into his theology. We note this in the name order as heretofore outlined.—(a) Luther, (b) Knox. (e) Arminius, (d) Wesley, (e) Beecher, (f) Russell.

(a). Pastor Russell's system of theology h. Luther's doctrine of Jus-tification by Faith in all its fullness and in all Its ramifications; the Ran-som, upon which It was hawed, and the Restitution are Its legitimate cul-mination. Hie system has It not as It Is related to Individual moral con-duct alone, but also to an Indlyklual intellectual Mending with the Creator ea reepects faith In the atoning blood of Christ, thus virtually making every Christian Ole awn pope. Over and a-bove the doctrines of Justification.. Ransom and Restitution, Rewire system has philomphically connect-ed the Church's mitering with the sacrificial earth of Christ;hae brought to light their legal or reckoned part-ticipatIon in the Ransom, which be-came the basis of their actual par ticipation in the suffering. of Chriet and which in turn entitles them to a share of the heavenly reward of glory, honor *And* Immortality with Christ. This doctrine, (ot which the Catholic doctrine of the Mass is a mis-erable perversion), the doctrine of justification by works of the Millen-Mel Age, (of which the doctrine of Indulgence Is a perversloa and a mie-application), justification by faith-et the Gospel Age, and other phases of justification are graphically outlined in his "Tabernacle Shadows."

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(b). John Knox's doctrine of Free Will Is incorporated into the hilllen-0101 Dawn theology. and this doctrine distinguishes It from Univeniallem, which insists that all mankind are to be saved regardless of their wishes. Man's Free Moral Agency, that endow-ment which makes him the "Image of God," could.. of his Mental and Moral likeness to the Creator, with the ability of choice of being govern-ed by good or bad principles, and im-aleo ability to keep the Divine Law If he chooses. Adam had this ability, and for this reason er the sentence of death which lovely. od the whole human race. To apply thie version Free Moral Agency In full to mankind as present is hoopoe-&bele, on account of man's Inability to keep the requirements of the Divine Law. To teach this lesson was one of the purposes of the Mos'. Law Covenant. The ruestabliehment of this Law Covenant, 1. e. the New Covenant, which Christ and his Church as the better Mediator in the Millennial Age is for the specific pur-pose of restoring man to his original "Image of God" as represented In Adam in order that he may have the ability to keep the Divine Law when the opportunity Is afforded with the restored Eden on the Earth Univ.-sal opportunity Is not Universalism.

This Is but another form of the doctrine of Justification by works or Restitution, which Is based upon the Ransom, as also is Luther's principle of Justification by faith. The (rowel Age is an, age of faith backed up by Imperfect 'works. whereas the Millen-nial Age will be an age of works backed up by heart loyalty. Justifi-cation by works implies the ability to perform those works, or compe-tence, efliciency—actual Juatlfication All this Is based upon the Ransom. *Christ's death secured for every* mem-ber *of* Adam's *posterity* an opportun-ity for salvation. The Ransom is one-man transaction. Adam condemned the race, Jesus the "second Adam" secured the right to justify it be-cause he took Adam's place In death. He is resurrected the spiritual Christ for our justification, either by faith or works—two salvatlons If you please. "He died for our sins and rose for our Justification," to give us an Opportunity for exercising our by faith. a legal reckoned transit. Hon In Christ, ucrificing our future Free Moral Agency, (1) either now spiritual rewards. or (2), Netlike-lion by works of the Millennial Age right to Restitution in exchange for We do not get both—It Is not a "see-ond chance."

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Yours very truly.
MRS. C. V. ANGLIN.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 23.

see that my eel:ascription has run out. While I appreciate the Tribune very much I feel that under my Pro sent financial condition I had better diecontinue it.

Respectfully.
H. C. TALBATT.

Union Labor Srength. ens Position

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that the war bonus will be substantially readjusted.

The Board of Trade announces that in the trades compulsorily Insured against unemployment, viz., building, works of cooetruction, engineering, shipbuilding, vehicle making. etc., the percentage of unemployment at October **1st was** 0.91, as compared with 0.96 a month ago, 6.11 a year ago, and 3.45 two years ago. These figures relate to the whole of the United Kingdom, and Include all unemployed workmen. In the insured trades. It will be seen that the rate of unemployment in these trades is less than • fifth the rate of a year ago, and less than one-third of the rate two year:: ago.

A general meeting of the Weavers' Amalgamation will be held In Manchester on October 16th to (Meuse rec. "emendations by the Executive Committee as to the action which shall follow upon the refusal of the ern. ployers to give the war bonus of 5 per cent. The agenda has been fully prepared, but It has been thought desirable that its contents should not in the meantime be divulged, and there Is naturally much Speculation as to what the delegates will be asked to de. ride.

Among the more moderate section of the operatives there Is a feeling that no steps should be taken which would be likely to bring the operatives into conflict with popular sentiment during the war. "After the war," one official stated on October 12th, "it will be a totally different matter. The employers will, not find us so easy to deal With, and wo shall not forget their present action. : bonus of 5 per cent when the most of necessaries has increased from 30 to 40 pgr rent and is still increasing Is a paltry amount We think they could afford to give it us If they would. Al any rate our offer to abide by the an titration of the Committee on Pro. ductlon was a fair one and ehoul I have been .accepted by the employers. Such a tribunal could hardly be said to be biased in our favor. If our members had been mainly men instead of women and our funds In n stronger position we should have had what we have asked for,"

As the result of negotiations which have been In progress for some time past all the labor unions In the Shipbuilding and Engineering Trades Federation in 'Belfast have been offered and, with the exception of the one. seers and blackemithe, have accepta l an. increase in wages of 50 *cents* Pe' week. It is expected that the engineers and blacksmiths will fall into tine with the other trades during the next few days. Altogether about 25.- 000 workers will benefit by the advance, which will probably come into operation on Friday, October 15th.

A strike at Grinethorpe Colliery, near Barnsley, which began eight days ago, ems settled an-QMOber 12th. A demi- tattoo which waited upon the manager on October 12th and asked that in future a time-limit of one month should be given non-unionists to become members of the Miners' Association reported that the manager agreed to place this time-limit on non-unionists and to advise them to join the union. The men, considering thin satisfactory, resumed work.

Further Dated.. Noted.

Of course "coursed music" has nol supplanted finger made music. but it most he admitted that there are in three days fewer proposals of marriage on piano stook than there have ever Met before They hove fallen off 77 per cent la neven yearn. In former times. when wakeful mother breed the desperate love mettle stop suddenly In the parlor and the old piano begin to respond fitfully to the dainty touches j of only one little hand. she understood • that right then and there It wan up to di:tighter to decide Mat what was ge- , ing to Minuet to Willle.-hallos News.

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The hardness and strength of ice In. Creases with the degrees of cold, and as Icebergs come from the region of perpetual cold of an intensity difficult to realize it is readily seen how they can become "demons of destruction." The harettese of Icebergs is something wonderful. even surnaming that of the "land ice" reported from St. Petersburg In 1740. wherein it Is declared that "in the severe winter of that year a home was built of Ice taken from the river Neva which was fifty feet long. sixteen feet wide and twenty feet high, and the walls supported the roof, which was also of Ice. Before It stood two lee mortars and six ice cannon made on a turning lathe, with carriages and wheels also of lee. The cannon were of the caliber of six pounder., but they were loaded only with one-quarter pound of powder and with hemp balls-on one occasion with iron. The thickness of the ice was only four incite.. and yet It reetsted the explosion."

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A Lesson From the Far Past on Giving For Religious Purpoare-Treasurere Without Bondsmen-The Temple Repaired-Typical Application of This Event-Necessity of Return to Bible Study-Doing Our Part In Rebuilding of Walls of Spiritual Zion.

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SIXTEEN years passed after the Incidents of our previous Study, and found King tomb In his twenty-third year. Already be bad made euggestlons to the priests respecting the repairs of the Temple. which was considerably dilapidated, because the people were still halfhearted in the worship of Jehovah. The idolatry of the atirroundlag nations still Influenced them. Some of them continued to burn incense upon the altars of Baal.

Priest. Poor Business Mm.

King Jonah found that allowing the priests to collect the money wherewith to repair the Temple produced no Insults. The record does not tell that the prieste were dishonest in the use of the money. nor does it say that they spent the mon. ey unwisely. Poesibly the people did not have Confidence In the priests, and therefore did not give no freely. Ilow- ever. the king not ed that the Temple continued to he dilapidated, and said to the priests, "Why repair ye not the breaches of the Tempter Their reply In not given; but the royal mandate was. "'Lake no more money from your aequaintances." The king passed over the matter as lightly and courteously no possible. without charging the priests with embezzlement or neglect.

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A now procedure was to have en especially prepared money.chost Mottle the Temple Court, convenient to the worshipers who missed in and out. and under the care of the priest who served as doorkeeper. This method proved successful. The mono speedily sees. mutated. Ere long there was a sufficiency to make the repairs and more. Further donations for this purpose were refused. The Temple was put Into good order. and n general blessing followed the experience.

There is a lesson in this matter for us. People like to see results. They wish to know that monies donated for benevolent purposes are not till absorbed for office expenses. Voluntary of have the approval' of both God and men. rather than offerings that are Importuned, coaxed. begged. wheedled from saints and sinners, Whoever gives to the Lord's Cause Is advantaged thereby. He not only forwards a benevolent Cause, but cultivates OM erosity In his own heart. "It is more blessed to give [ban to receive•-where the giving is voluntary.

Church begging Is undoubtedly doing great harm. The remark has been made that in some churches the chief item of religion is begging for money.

The proper thought seems to be what the'Scriptures inculcate; namely, that each Christian give according to his ability and Interest In the work, and that non-worshipers should not be expected to give nor requested to do so. Who does not know that a large pro. portion of the money collected for church purposes Ill unwillingly given by people who are not only not directly interested In the Project., but sometimes even opposed thereto! Thus Protestant business men ofton give to Cetholle charities rather than offend good customers. Likewise Catholic hominess men donate to Protestant enterprises with .which they hove no gympathy.-1 Corinthians 16:2.

Break. In the Temple Wall.

Viewing the spiritual Temple. we perceive that out wa nlly. no represented by the magnificent churches of metropolitan cities, nothing more could be desired than ikcf is no enjoyed, portray the church conditions of our day under the !Mare Of the Laodlcean Church. (Revelation 3,15-1St It Na is from the spiritual standpoint, Temple of today needs repaint. The mnjority of her educated, Including ministers, have abandoned all faith in the Bible us the Word of God. 501 they are not !Mown as infidel., but by the less harsh term, "Higher Critics," "EvolutionIste.' With many the faith its a penmen! God is shaking; and they Incline to wonder whether we have not net unintelligent god-Nature-and whether mankind and all other intelligences are not merely evolutionary products.

The reuse and foundation of this disastrous condition An not far off. The abeurdlties of the creeds forinuinted during the Dark Ages are so great that intelligent entitle can no longer accept them. We have made the mistake of supposing that them absurdities are based upon the Scriptures and well supported thereby. The troth Is that the creeds rentendiet not only molt other. Mg the Rifle. To learn this. to believe this. signifies a return to Bible study with the colored spectacles of our fathers removed and with our hearte uplifted to God that He may give as the light promised to His faithful people In the and of the Gospel *Age.*

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.

I regret. that I have to ask you to diecontinue your good paper, not feel. ing able to keep It up at present.

Very truly yours.

W. W. WILLEY.

Ap RECIATIONS.

Ogd . Utah, Oct. 26.

Your most vain le paper has been a most welcome w .ekly visitor to me for five years. I have enjoyed its contents very mum especially the religious features.

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MRS. M. C. FRIESE

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Through the Watch Tower Bible Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., we have renewed our subscription to the Tribune for another year.

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Your grateful reader,

MRS. MABEL C. VIMONT.

Detroit, Mich.. Oct. 27.

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ROBERT J. REYNOLDS.

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I can never thank God enough for His loving kindness for my Mireance from that horrible nightmare o' 'eternal torment for all who live and die In this world of Bin and gross darkness, sot of Christ, wMch muted me to do many things contrary to the works of- God; for Instance, (let) I prayed, to God. for the world In the way that Jesup did not (Jno.

Moll I thought Babylon watt the world instead of our luke-warm spewed out Ladocian Chuch-Chrlsteto dom; (3rd) I did strive and ere, lifting up my voice and causing it to heard In the streets, just exactly contrary' to Ise. 42:2 and Matt. 12:19: and not understanding the parabolic statement of Luke 14t23, just took It to be literal and In my haste to kelp save the world for poor God, went GUT into the literal highways driritedges and blindly blazed forth, joining others in making had news out of the Gospel (good news) by preaching bad tidings of great misery which .oar: be unto all people Instead of glad tlefinga of great joy which shall be unto all people.

It make. my heart feel good Indeed. each time I get the Tribune, known,g its *very* wide cireulation, and seeing that precious Treth given such a good lot of room an it, and the large heading, "nutter 1Russeles Sermon." May God bless YOU in continuing and enlarging your labor of ,love in this great way.

Yours truly in His name.

B. F. HOLADAY,

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It is my pleasure to again receive the labor Tribune which I no highly prize for the sermons of Pastor Rus• sell and other Truth features. When my subscription run out some time ago I thought I should have to get along without the valuable paper or acount of my financial condition, but owing to the leimineas of God through some dear friend, the subscription has been renewed. twlsh I could thank that dear one and 1 pray God's blessing to rest upon them that they prove faithful unto death,

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X9,rs byHis grace,

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Very respectfully yours,

MRS. W. H. MERRITT.

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Youriwery truly,

• G. STROMBORG,

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L.-L. CRESTED,

Tanneyville, Mo., Oct. 27.

I notice my subsoript1on to your good paper has expired one week and while I value It for its "Russell Sermons" and other good features I will not be able to renew for financial reasons. Wishing you success I must request you to discontinue my paper.

Yours truly,

GEORGE PINKERTON.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 27.

Your paper Is a very welcome visitor. We look forward every week for its arrival and enjoy much the many good things It contains and receive much help from IL especially the sermons *df* Pastor C. T. Russell. Kindly change our address as soon as possible as to prevent our missing a single paper as we appreciate the paper so much. May you receive great blessings, In your kind part, of publishing such sermons as C. T. Rue- Bell's, that you may rejoice with many others the glad tidings of great Joy and our hopes be soon realized, "Thy Kingdom Come."

Sincerely yours.

MR. AND MRS. G. R. ROLF.

GIRLS WIN STRIKE.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 27.-A branch of the American Tobacco company has Increased the wages of its girl workers 1 per cent per.100 cigars -aver the girls conducted a most successful strike. The increase means an additional El a week to these workers, whose pay Is yet miserably low.

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Give New Bonus To Railroad Workers

Engineers Secede from British Federation of Labor.

*Thomas Reece, Waft C*orrespondent.

LONDON, October 21. 1915.—After a month or more of negotiation the railway unions here have, in conference with, the rd/way managers. arrived at an agreeffient with regard to the new war. bonuses to be given to tne railway workers. The two unions concerned are the National Union of *Railwaymen* and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Workmen of eighteen years of age and. upwards whose standard rate of wages Is $7.50 or more and who get a present war bonus of 60 cents a week are to get a revised war bonus of $1.25. Where the employees are eighteen years of age or more and are getting under $7.50 per week the present war hones of 72 cents is to be Increased to $1.25. Workers patter eignt.n years of age are to have their war bonus increased from 3G cents a week to 60 cents. These increases are to remain in force so long as the Government remains In control of the railways, that In, during the war period. In return the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen undertake *that* during the pendency of this agreement they will not pre. entah_the railway companies, any tres emandsrlbr Mersa/red bonus or wages, or general alterations in conditions of service, and that they will not give countenance or support either to a demand on the part of any of their members to reopen the settlement now made or to any strike that might be entered upon in furtherance of such demand.

J H. Thomas, speaking at Sheffield on October 17, maid that in the history of trade unionism all the world over there had never been a bigger settlement than this.

If there had been a strike among the railwaymen of Great Britain not only would their brethern fighting In the trenches have repudiated thern, but terlt would have been an absolute disaster. He begged the men to realize that it was a final settlement. It meant that trade unionism was on Its trail, and It was for them to stand loyally behind their leaders

It was announced on October 11 that the ballot of the member. or toe Amalgamated Society of Engineers on the question of seceding from the General Federation of Tarde Unions had resulted In a majority of seceesslon. The decision will not take effect for six months.

The General Federation of Trade Unions, like the Tabor Party, Is the offspring of the Trades Union Constress. It was founded in 1899 for the purpose of welding trade unions Into a single army, capable of concerted finencial support and backed by a large central fund which any striking anion could call upon to an amount determined by Ile own previews contributions to that fund. It was therefore. not so much a financial force as a financial backing organisation.

The Amalgamated Society of Eneineers, which has now decided to withdraw from affiliation to the Federation, Is the wealthiest of all the trade unions in the country.

For some years the :society has held aloof from the Trades Union Congress, and the new move Is another step In the direction of Isolation. Mr. Young. the general secretary of the society, said in October 11: "The members no longer wish to belong to a financial federation. Thoy wish to build up a fund of their own."

The Central (Unemployed) Body for London might almost shut its doors. it has no work to do because there are no unemployed. That is the tenor of a report which was submitted to it recently. Since the beginning of the war unemployment In London has been steadily diminishing, and the present report Is to the effect that for September the conditions are 'very satisfactory. The total registrations from July 1 to September 25 were only 398, compared with 5.253 for the cor responding period of last year. The workrooms for women will probably not be reopened this winter, and It will probably not be necessary to reopen the register. for men. The Dis. tress Committees will have to dispense with their staffs, and the work of the Central Body will be to a large extent suspended. All this is in striking contrast with the anticipations at the beginning of the war, when it was thought there would be wide unemployment and much distress, and when local authorities were urged to pro-

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SUPREME COURT ANNULS ARIZONA EMPLOYER LAW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. —The United States supreme court has dellarcd unconstitutional the Arizona law which provides that an employer of One or more persons mutt employ 80 per cent qualified electors or native born citizens. The court holds that "the authority to control imml. graUon to admit or exclude aliens— i is vested solely In the fede•al government."

Justice Hughes, In reading the decision, said:

"It is sought to justify this act as an exercise of the power of the state to make reasonable classifications ht legislating to promote the health, safety, morale and welfare of those within Its jurisdiction. But this admitted authority, with the broad range of legislative discretion that It implies does not *go* no far as to make it possible for the state to deny to lawful inhabitants, because of their taco or nationality, the ordinary means of earning a livelihood. It requires no argument to show that the right to work for a living In the common cc cotillions of the community Is the very essence of the personal freedom and opportunity that It was the parpose to the amendment to secure. If this could he refused solely on the ground of race or nationality, the prohthition of the denial to any person of the equal protection of the laws would be a barren form **of** words. The anthurity, to contrI amlgrrQn tn solely in the federal government."

The law was approved by a referendum vote of Arizona citizens. last November. the vote being 25,017 for and 14,323 against. On January 7 last **a** special court of three federal judges, sitting In San. Francisco, declared the lay unconstitutional. The court said: O,11, under guise of police regulation, se state can prohibit an employer from employing more than 20 per cent of alien labor, It can prohibit him from employing more than 6 per cent. and If 5 per cent, any at all." Later this decision was appealed by the state of Arlsonse-to-tbe United States Sepromo... Court.

When the law was adopted the British and Italian governments filed protests with the federal state depart. ment. Railroads and mining corporations have opposed the law most vigorously. an It affects their supply of cheap labor.

UNIONISM SPREADING.

JOPLIN, MO., Nov. 10.-1,1,,,The Gospal of Truth Is Spreading," declares the Joplin Labor Tribune, published under the auspices of the local trades assembly. In Its last Issue the paper flays:

"The spirit of organisation is traveling pretty rapidly now over the zinc and lead belt, and the past summer has seen many new organizations lined up with the local Central Trades Assembly. Of course the chief event in labor circles wan the final establishMent of the miners' local unions In the Western Federation In the cities of Joplin. Webb City, Carterville, Oronogo, Prosperity. Chltwood, Zincite, Galena, and now comes the news that Semite, over in the centre edge of the county, has taken out a charter In district 15 and enrolled In the great rrmy of the American Federation of Labor. In fact as fast as the men can be reached with the truth and purposes of real org.leation, they do not the grinrniy b rW7rkers2 aLVI togeither Uffiesolubl and foreve —, not alone for their own advancement and welfare, but for the general Food of all."

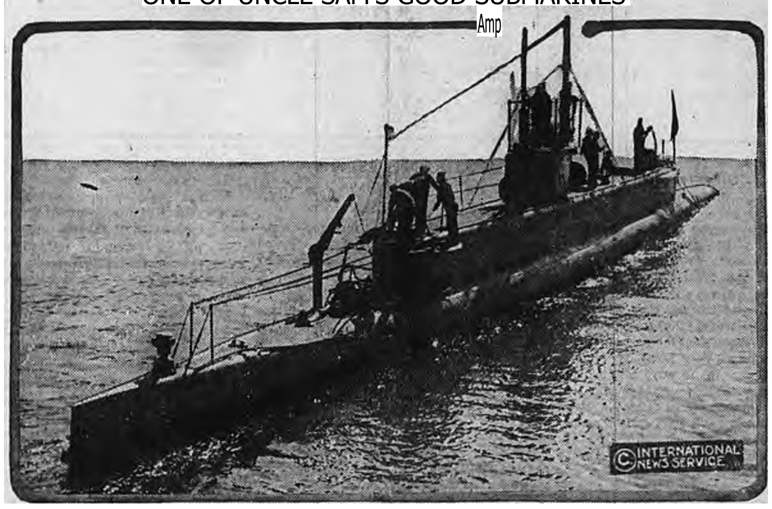
ABANDON CONVICT LABOR,

JEFFERSON, IND., Nov. teflon by organised labor has induced the board of trustees of the Indiana reformatory to take over the foundry of the Indiana Manufacturing cumpany, which has long been established In that institution. The company's contract expired the first of the month. Hereafter the foundry will be operated by the state an a trade school, and its product will be sold to Other state institutions and political subdivisions of the state. The manufacturing rempony generally had a contract for 500 or GOO convicts at a fixed price per capita, but the act of 1905 did away with contract labor and a new contract was made for live yenrs. renew. able for similar periods, under which the state employed the foremen, owned the material and sold the product at piece prices to the company, which owned the plant.

HAVE RIGHT TO JOIN UNION.

DENVER. Nov. 10.—President, Mc. Ilhenny of the United States civiliser-vice commission, writes Secretary-Treasurer Walter of the_ Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks that the commission's order against political activity of Mare Island navy yard employee was not an act against un&mists. The commissioner says: "No attempt was made to deny to employes the privilege of membershipin labor unions or to restrict their political activities to any greater degree than the activity of other employ. who are not members of labor unions are restricted."

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S GOOD SUBMARINES



This photograph, taken during the submarine maneuvers at Newport, allows the United States submarine G-1 sec the sailors were clearing her deck preparatory to submerging.

OPPOSE SEAMEN'S LAW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The national foreign trade council favors a suspension of the recently enacted seamen's law and the formation of a goy. ernment shipping board of five members, who will be empowered to recommend measures beneficial to American marine. Strong objection Is made to the language teat contained In the new law, which, the trade council avers, gives Japanese marine an advantage. This section provides that 75 per cent of sailors on a vessel must understand the language of their offi GfTfcere of

Secretary of Labor Wilson, In a recent address, stated that "Chia means that there must be no Interpreter standing between the master of the ship and the crew when an emergency arises when a second's time may mean the saving or the losing of a thousand lives."

The seamen's law became effective on Aemrican ships the 4th of this month. but it is clear that the shipping interest does not propose abaftdoping Rs campaign ofopopsition to an art that provides for safety at sea and freedom for the sailor.

CONVICT LABOR ILLEGAL.

OKLAHOMA OITY, OKLA.. Nov.10. The attorney general of Oklahoma has advised the state board of public affairs that its plan of working convicts In coal mines on the state pealtentlary lands at McAlester is prohibited by the state laws.

Several weeks ago the bourn announced that this coal would be mined by convicts and_hpomid in state fa e oration. of labor filed a protest with the board, in which they called atten. tion to a law enacted In 1906 protilbiting such procedure, although the board of affairs bad previously secured an opinion from the attorney general that subsequent legislation invalidated the act.

The federation's protest was re, [erred to the attorney general, who reversed his former view and sure tabled the trade unionists.

RAILROAD MEN WANT 8 HOURS.

BOSTON, Nov la—Officials of five railroad brotherhood., together with 1.000 representatives of these oryanmotions from this section of the country, voted to launch a campaign for elght-hour workday: eonductors, firem n and enginemen, trainmen and telegraphers. It was unan!mouldy voted to act together. It was .plained that the plan gannot be taken up by members employed west of the Mississippi river and in the south•before April 1,1916, when pr., eot con raC expire.

Men operating train. now work on a ten-liouria-day schedule, but,• Ise cording to speakers at the meeting. a majority of the men are forced to work front twelve to sixteen hours. and as a result of "long hauls" it was claimed many do not average thirty It was made clear that the movement is not to bring about an increase in wages, but solely to shorten the working hours..

RAIDING THE TREASURY.

If you want to make a raid on the treasury of the cit If Pittsburgh, do not engage a safe blower. Just hire a Pres, Agent.

Send your Press Agent around to interview all the prominent business men of the city, instructing him to pay special attention to big advertisers in the daily newspapers; secure interviews in favor of your proposition—and Presto! The deed is done.

Every day for the ,last week or so, the daily newspapers of Pittsburgh have been filled with columns of interviews from prominent business men emphasizing the necessity% of making Pittsburgh a Convention City and pointing out that before Pittsburgh could possibly become a convention city it would be necessary for council to give the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society the sum of $15,000 to rehabilitate Machinery Hall.

Two years ago, the late Councilman William A. Hoeveler endeavored to have his colleagues in council change the designs of the new market house so that a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 8,000 or 10,000 could be erected over the two market houses.

But the coterie of men who are now trying to hold Pa Pitt up or $15,000 prevented the consummation of :\lr. Hoeveler's scheme. It would have further reduced the failing profits of the Exposition.

We are not opposed to the Exposition Society. We believe that such an institution aids Pittsburgh. But what we do oppose is the manner in which the public is being deceived through the aid of the Press Agent.

We also have our doubts as to the legality of the proposed gift. The Exposition Society while to some extent a civic proposition is undoubtedly a .co-operative advertising scheme backed by the merchants of this city.

And while we do not know whether or not' the stockholders of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society ever received any dividends on 'their investment, we do not doubt for a minute that had these been any' surplus the end of the season that it would have been distributed an'iong the stockholders.

To the NATIONAL LABOR TRIBUNE the present move has all the earmarks of an organized raid upon the treasury of the city of Pittsburgh for the purpose of relieving a number of Bittsburghers of the responsibility of making good a deficit in an unprofitable venture. Hence the Press Agent.

EMPLOYERS DIFFER AS TO SCARCITY OF LABOR

Philadelphia Public Ledger Gets Varying Answers from Employers and Labor Leaders.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in an effort to sound labor candidates as they now exist and to obtain a line on the future sent the following letter to big employers of labor and labor leaders in the East:

There are indications all over this country of a growinp scarcity of labor. Various reasons are given for this astonishing reversal of conditions compared with a year ago, when it was popularly believed over 1,000,000 men were idle.

Mill and factory output has been greatly increased. Coke ovens and coal mines have enlarged their production very heavily. War munitions plants have in some instances added to their labor roll by from 500 to 1,000 per cent.

Warring countries have called away from the United States 25,000 laborers, who have gone home to fight More important still, the sudden check in immigration has kept fully 300,000 other foreign laborers in Europe during the last year, who but for the war would have come here. Wages are increasing. Strikes are threatening.

Will you kindly send us your candid opinion of the labor market outlook? Is there danger of a genuine labor famine if the war continues for another year or two?

The following is a summary of many of the replies received:

JUDGE E. H. GARY, chairman United States Steel Corporation—No wonder many American manufacturers look upon tariff revision las...an.latititediate necessity! Their. equally perturbed, for the restoration of peace means the active competition with them of cheap labor and improvished conditions abroad.

ALBA B. JOHNSON, president Baldwin Locomotive Works—With the general resumption of activity in all manufacturing lines, a shortage of skilled labor is to be expected.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president American Federation of Labor—There are so many adjustments that may be made and so many changes that may take place that it would be very unsafe, indeed, to draw any deductions from existing conditions.

JOHN P. WHITE, president United Mine Workers—Up to the present time we who arc in touch with the labor situation in the coal fields can see no signs of any labor shortage.

S. D. WARRINER, president Lehigh Coal and 'Navigation Cornpany—No shortage of labor has been apparent.

RA. KUHN, president Pittsburgh-Westmoreland Coal Company—In my opinion, we are in for a labor famine if the war continues another year or two or ends within the next three months.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILSON—The-re is as yet no labor famine. I do not care to make any prediction of the future.

JOHN MITCHELL—While during the last few months there has been a marked increase in industrial activity and a correspond. ing decrease in the number of unemployed wage-earners, conditions are not yet normal in the industrial field, and there are still large numbers of men and women unemployed. In my judgment there is no cause to fear a labor famine.

ROBERT A. QUINN, Manager Susquehanna Coal Co.—We are not hampered in any way by the shortage of labor in this industry, our only complaint being the shortage of working time due to the depressed market conditions.

S. D. WARRINER, president Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.—So far as the interest with which I am connected is concerned, no shortage of labor has been apparent. Very' little, if any, of the foreign element have returned to their home country.

CHARLES O'NEIL, vice president District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, Clearfield, Pa.—Quite a number of miners left this district when work became scarce two years ago; others left when conditions did not improve rapidly thereafter, while a large number of Italians left to enlist for the war. On the other hand, there has been little or no immigration within the safe period. For these reasons I believe there will be a shortage of mine labor before the end of the coming winter.

I have every reason to believe that the coal trade will again become normal next winter, and I believe our district will be able to use not less than 10,000 more men than will be available at that time. The shortage in the Pennsylvania mines will probably not be less than 50,000.

THOMAS FISHER, General Manager Berwind-White Coal Co., Philadelphia—The war has so completely demoralized our principal line of business that figures derived from our experience would have little or no value. As long as the war lasts such conditions are bound to obtain in our business; therefore, any predicti%In our part would lack a fair business foundation, and we think it would be a mistake for us to *give* an opinion on the points raised by you.

We trust you will appreciate the unusual conditions obtaining at the present time are wholly responsible for our attitude in this matter.

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PERFECT POISE OF GOD'S JUSTICE AND LOVE

Mercy is the Outward Expression of had He not in mind the very Plan of ' Love's Victory In God'a Great Plan which we are now learning—the Di- Hue Plan of the Agee. (Ephesians of the Ages—Why God Permitted 3:11, DiasMt.) Men was to learn Man's Fall—Experience With God's certain lessons during the present Junco First—Man', Six Thousand life, in order that he might profit by them in the future. We see, then. Years of Schooling a Most Valuable that Cod has arranged a very reason- Training—How One Redeemer Could able and loving way in dealing with Purchase a Race—No Human Mind the sinner race. In His wonderful Purpose He planned to redeem man Could Have Conceived so Wonderful from this death condition, and to.re- a Pian—God'e Love Soon to Be Re. store the race in due time. vealed to the Whole World.

All the experiences of the present life will have a hearing upon the mem.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 7—Pastor bees of the fallen race during the Pe Russell delivered a forceful address at Hod of their restoration, in the in. the New York City Temple today, W. coming **Ago.** God planned that man. 63rd St.. near Broadway. His text kind should have experiences of pain was, "Mercy rejoiceth againsct Jedg• and death, thus to learn the needful meat." (Jamei 2.13.) " lemons. *For* six thousand years the Wows: world has been getting its education

. Our text signifies that Love has along the lines of sin—lessons a3 to gained a victory over Justice; for what a terrible thing sin is, how hard Mercy is merely an outward expire. It is to control, bow ruinous are its sion of Love. Let us reason as to the effects, how hardening of the heart way in which Divine Mercy, or Love, and that final death will inevitably gains the victory over Divine Justice. result from its continued practise.

In so doing, I believe that we shall be learning something as to our proper attitude; for we should copy God's character. We should study His methods, His ways, that eve may have Heavenly wisdom. When, there we see how God's Love gains the victory over His Justice. we see how it great wisdom in God's mom. Love should be with us, in order that we was not indifferent, though for a time may reome like Him. God could not show man His interest.

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LOVE PLANS MAN'S REDEMPTION.

As we study the matter, we can see

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So ultimately, when death and hell (the grave) shalt have delivered up all that are in them, sad when the come of death shall be no more, Love will bare triumphed over Justice. Thus we read, "0 Death, where is thy sting? 0 Grave, where Is thy 'Het°. ry Thanks be to God, who givetb us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."-1 Corinthians 15:15,57.

'Mae in one of the moat wonderful thing. that we see In the Bible—the more wonderful as we understand it the more. God always maintains His Justice, and He always maintains His isoesies and we are blessed by both. Justice having triumphed over the world for six thousand years, has brought our race down to Sheol. Hadee—the tomb. Love, in the meantime, began to operate, though in harmony with Justice; and it has given the great sacrifice of Jesus, and has arranged that at the time of he Second Advent of Christ, and through Ills Reign of a thousand years, He than awaken all helmet,' from thp p of cash.

JUSTICE THE FOUNDATION OF GOD'S THRONE.

Undoubtedly there is no lesson that the people of God need to learn more than this particular one of the rale. amiable of Natice to love, in order to know how to exercise them qualities as God exercises them, and yet with some variations; for He has some rights which we do not pommel. We see that God. Love operated is the very beginning, when He created His Son to be His logos. His Love was afterwards seen in His creation of angels and men, in His own linage. Then we see that the fall of our race, brought Into operation Divine Justice; for it was Justice that decreed that man, because of his disobedience. should not live

"Dying, thou shalt dle." was the flat of Divine Justice. --(Genesis 2:17.) When Justice decreed that death meet result from transgression, Divine Love agreed that the sentence wee altogether proper, not only because it is right for God to be Just and In harmony with His own Law, but becaime also it would not be good for man to live everlastingly in a fallen condition.

If God had permitted man to live on in imperfection. we can scarcely imagine the tremendous, power be would have had by this time. As it Is, we see that seine of our race ill three score and ten years are able to cultivate such quiteae of mind and character se to give them ascendancy over their fellows; and were they allowed to live an indefinitely in sin, they would undoubtedly bring all others into captivity to themselves. Except man should exercise me attributes of his character In harmony with the Divine character, he should not be permitted to live, became of the great injury he would do to oth ers. Thus, in the Divine arrangement we gee Love agreeing with Justice *that* sinful man should die,

WHY GOD PERMITTED SIN.

Again, when our race came under the death sentence, God might have cut us off more quickly then He did Love gains the victory and pro- **he** vides the way out of the difficulty, and does this at the expense of the One through whom the whole Plan Is con- e• summated—our blessed Lord Jesus.

The penalty resting upon mankind was net by the sacrifice of Jesus' life. But is that not unjust? Oh no! The Bible assures us that God stated the proposition beforehand to the Son, and that the Son was in full agreement with it—not the Man Jest)* but the Logos, the Word, the Messenger—Michael. the Godlike One. The proposition was made *to* Him that by the purchase of the whole race of man through His sacrifice He might ebtain the honor and glory of Messlah—the opportunity of delivering and blessing the thousands of millions of humane who had been condemned to death in Adam. And then, what more? Oh, much more! —that He should be Supremely exalted, even to the Divine nature, for all eternity—far above angels, principalities, powers and every name that is named. (Philippians 2:3.11.) ALL THIS IS THE GREAT TRIUMPH OF LOVE OVER JUSTICE. While Justice remains for• ever Inviolate, yet Love Is the victor. Mercy rejoheth against Judgment—Justice.

GOO'S WONDERFUL PLAN OF THE AGES.

When we see the Bible teaching concerning the Divine Plan, it gives us a confidence In the Bible that we can get from no other quarter. It is the study of the Bible from the outside, by those who try to tear It Into shreds, and the employment of their brains against the Bible, that proves the professors of our day the worst of all times. Only when we perceive from the inside can we see the strength of the Bible. No human mind ever originated such a Plan. It is surely Divine, suerly Biblical. We did not discover it, but it was shown to the faithful "in due time."

We know that this great Plan is of God; and the Book that contains such a wonderful Message is surely the Word of God. It most be that those "holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit" The Spirit of God Indited this wonderful Meesage. The many men, in various times and places. who uttered the words did not know what they meant. The understanding was not then due. Bet their words constitute a harmonious whole, and "were written for our Instruetiou, upon whom the ends of the ages have come.":—.1 Peter 1:10.12; 1 Corinthians 10:11; Romans 15:4.

Nor could we understand their words until we received the begetting of the Holy Spirit with its consequent enlightenment. Thin brought these things to our attention in God's due time, and enabled us to understand their meaning. So the Apostle Paul writee to some. "After that ye were 11 ' liminated, ye endured." (Heb. 10:32. 33,1 We understand what It means to be illuminated. The illumination is the work of the Holy Spirit, which we receive at the time of our consecration unto death. Thin illumination of the Church had Its beginning at Pentecost. Up to that time the Spirit had not been given—L•101in 7:39.

The Church Is a special rises, called out In advance or the world. The early Church bad to wait until Jesus had finished His sacrifice for sin, had ascended up on High as the great High Priest, to appear in the presence of God for on (the Church, not yet for the world), to niirinkle the blood of his sacrifice upon the Mercy-Seat on our behalf, and had become the Advocate of those who would follow in His steps. (Hebrews 9:24.) Having made malefaction for the eine of the consecrated, He, Imputed His awn merit to them. thereby making them acceptable to the Father. Not until then could they /receive the begetting of the Holy Spirit. Ever since that time the Holy Spirit has been with the Church, begetting earls one who came into this class.

With this begetting comes the IL emanation. 'We are then sons of God. Not only does this illumination enable us to understand things previously hidden (tom our ey's, but thereafter all the *Word* of God becomes food to us, that thereby we ,iilaY grow in grace, in knowledge, in Justice, in love. In all qualities of the Divine character, that thus we may become more like our Father who is in Heaven.

DELIVERANCE OF THE WORLR NOW DUE.

Having, then. seen how Divine Justice has operated up till now for the future Missing of mankind, we look further, and see that Divine Mercy is now about to gain a great victory for the whole world. An soon as the Church is glorified, the merit of the Redeemer is to be applied for all the human race. But it will require the entire thousand years of Messiah'. Heigh before Mercy will have fully triumphed over Justice. We now perceive what Isom will be doing for the world throughout those thousand years. It will he awakening mankind from death and lifting them up from degradation to betimes and life.

This will all come through the ithrd Jesus Christ, who will be God's Agent, the Agent of Justice and of Love. The faithful Church will be ste sedated with Him in all His Kingdom glory and honor. In order that we may be of this class, not only must we be begotten by the Spirit of God, but we must also manifest the fruits of that Spirit, we must be quickened by R. Then In the First Resurrection we shall be born of the Spirit and Muth Mire with our Lord thin work of love for all mankind, and shall also share Ms glory forever, At the conclusion of the Millennial Reign this glorious work of Divine Love will have been accomplished. Through all the outworkings of this wonderful Plan, the principles of absolute Justice and ats. solffie Love will be observed, operating in. full harmony.

In what manner will God's Justice operate during the next Age toward mankind? may be asked. Some have difficulty in seeing how the world In the future will have their sins for. given. Will God not hold against the world something for wrongs committed in this 1 fe? Will the murderer have the same opportunity as those who have been more noble in their lives? He. will Justice then be reP- resented.

We believe that God's dealings will he in full harmony with Justice; that estate Lone will he especially operathiror manifest during the Millennial Age, yet Justice will never be violated. Will mankind in the future, then, be punished in the sense of being held legally accountable for sine of the Past; for this would nullify the work which Christ accomplished in His death In providing satisfaction for Adamic dn. Christ having made sat. Mutton for the slue of believers, this class are no longer legally responalble for them. The same principle will operate with the world in the future.

HOW JUSTICE OPERATES.

For the present we will consider the Church of Christ. Suppose one had lived In such way as to have gotten himself in had condition of body, mind and or morals. These things will be more or less as a penalty upon him after he has become a Christian. Although Gad hae forgiven his sins and cleansed him from all unrIghteounese, neeertheless such a one will have in his body or in his mind certain natural penalties resulting from hie previous r1Onful course. If he had lived a sinful life for many years. 'the evil would be so much the more deeply intreethed; and he will have all the greater fight to overcome these deelpy imbedded tendencies to. sin. One who has lived a conscientious, moral life will have just that much less to overcome.

If through evil thoughts or evil deeds the mind of that person has become poisoned, he may have to bat• tie all his life against the seeds of tan, not In the way of direct punishment for his wrong-doing, but through natural law;i for the New Creature is to be developed while tabernacling In the floes wherein the evil seeds have been sown. It Is like a piece of land which has long been given over to weeds, In which, case the roots would have become deeply entrenched In the mil. This land may afterward be changed into a wheat-geld; but we know from experience that the weeds will be there also, and that the wheat will net flourish so readily, bemuse of this fact.

It is even se with our hearts and our bodies. After we have given them to the' Lord the fleshly tendencies are still' there. God *has accepted* us as New Creatures; ills grace has covered our *sine;* and they are no longer chargeable to us. But whoever has' had a larger planting of dn in his farmer life may have to his dying day a great battle against these Poleinns weeds; and that will be a proper and natural punishment for his Past course. So it will be in the future, The world will get retribution for their eina just as we do for ours, and It will take many years to get entirely free from the effects of sin.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

A Series of Philosophic Essays Giving Short Sketches of the Theology, Achleverneets, Principle. of Conduct and Human Characteristics of the Leading Reformers from Martin Luther Down to Pastor Renee.

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II.

(Continued from loot week)

The particular feature of the Mil-

sellIsm" by the Clerics Is that which applies to the Millennial Age. Russell describes this age as the reign of the Messianic Kingdom, the fifth universal empire hence the reign of the Jewish Kingdom), a Theocracy or Monarchy of the most absolute kind, under the supervision of Christ and His Church invisible In spirit. In the words of the prophet, "He shall rule with a rod or iron." The reformer Knox had a. dose of "Russelliam"—he had this feature of Millennium Dawn theology applied at the wrong time, precisely as Wesley misapplied his doctrine of Free Grace, Ile had the ideas of the Church Triumphant, borrowed from Papacy, applied to the period of the church Militant, the age when religious toleration—liberty—shall prevail, with the age when the "Kingdom of God suffereth violence." Meted of the 'period to which it properly belongs, the period of the church is glory—"if we suffer with Him (now) we shall also reign with Him (then)". In evidence of this we have from the pen of Knox:—

"The repentance of England requlr. eth two things: first, the expulsion of all dregs of poPerty and the treading under foot of all glistering beauty of vain ceremonies. Next, no power of liberty must be-.permitted to any, of what estate, degree, or authority they be, either to live without the yoke of discipline by God's word commanded. or to alter one jot in religion which from God's mouth thou heat received. If prince, king or emperor would enterprise to change or des-

anvil the same, that he be the reputed enemy to God, while a prince who erects idolatry must be adjudged to death."

It was the desire for liberty of conscience that inspired the Pilgrims to brave the perils of a long journey across the sea. to endure the hardships of a pioneer life in the wilderness, on the shores of America, and In God's providence they laid the foundation of a great liberty-loving nation. Yet, honest and God-tearing as they were, the Pilgrims did not corapreltend 'the great principle of religion toleretion. What they wanted they weald not grant others—the g en rule did not occur to them here. It was Roger Williams, a Puritan, the founder of the state of Rhode Island, who first effectively advocated the principle of toleration—"that every man should have the right to worship God according to the light of his conscience." It was Roger Williams who established the first asylum for the oppressed Of Europe where they were guaranteed civil and religious liberty. His state became the cornerstone of the American Republic, Franklin, Jefferson and Paine, incorporated this principle Ito to the Declaration of Independence.

(c) Armidius was the first college professor of note to publicly advocate the doctrine of Conditional Election, as a substitute for Calvin's Fatalism.

The Conditional Election of Arminius is also embraced in Pastor Russell's system. ' It is the proper version of Calvin's Predestinatioe. The only Foreordination taught In Scripture Is that which sets forth the conditions of salvation—the conditions of membership in the church of Christ—they must conform to the condition outlined, which le character likeness of Christ: "PeedestInated to be conformed to the image of His son"—re- personage; God Is not s

Amines was commiseloned to defend Calvin's doctrine of Predestination at Amsterdam. In examining the eighth and ninth chapters of the book of Remus, he made the discovery that his

Opponents were right ltd their contendon for Conditional Election. lie was kept so busy holding his ground against the Calvanites that he did not notice that the argument of the Apostle Paul concerning the elect eulminatnil In the blessing of the non-elect as wen. "For the earnest expectation of the Creation waitetb for the manifestation of the sons of God (the elect); for the Creation itself (the non-elect) shall also be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

Here again we have Restitution.- The world "'shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption," when "the manifestation of the sons of God" occurs. In the Millennial age—eot In the Purifying tires of Purgatory. This bondage of corruption is the "frailty" or wealth.s of mankind incurred by he fall and- from which they shall be delivered "unto the glorious liberty of the children of God," the liberty which Adam enjoyed before the fall, the liberty of exercising Free Moral Agency—to Choose aed obey the Divine Law and live, or to choose die- obedience which will result.in the Sec- and Death.

What is today known as Arminianism was formulated by his followers after hit death. The essence. of what Amines taught was that God bestowed forgivenese upon all that repent of their sins and believe In Christ: God wills that ail men shall attain retivation, and only because He front the beginning has foreseen the belief or unbelief of Individual., has He from eternity determined the fate of each. It. will be recognised that this embraces Luther's doctrine "the lost shall live by faith," and also Knox's Free Will, against the Fatalism of Calvin, and led up to Wesley's doctrine of Free Grace which Russell has properly placed in the future age of universal probation during Christ's Messianic reign on earth.

Wesley.

(d) Wesley's of Free Grace finds its place in the Divine Economy by being interpreted in the light of Peeler Russell's first volume of Millennium Dawn, "The Divine Plan of the. Ages." This work embrace. harmoniously these two apparently contradictory doctrines —Elea lion and Free Grace. Their correct understanding depends upon the time to which they are applied. The doctrine of Election has been tree in the past and present, in which God has been training and schooling individuals in the principles of righte- smnees to qualify them for membership in that greet institution The Corporate Christ, which God wifruse In the Culture to dispense Hie blessings of Restitution to all mankind,—In the dispensation of Free Grace. The first appearance of this book caused considerable commotion In religious circles and led those on the outside to take notice; C. T. Smith ("B, Arp.) the great Southern philosopher, associate editor of the Atlantic Constitution, a disinterested observer. made an editorial commendation from which we

quote: impossible to read this book without loving the writer and ponder log hie wonderful solution of the great mysteries have troubled us all our lives. There Is hardly a family to be found that has not lost some loved one who died outside the Church —outside the plan of salvation, and. If Calvanlsm be true, outside of all hope and inside of eternal torment and despair. We smother our feelings and turn away from the horrible .picture. We dare not deny the faith of our fathers, and yet can It be possible that the good mother and her wandering child are forever separated—forever and forever?

"This wonderful book makes no assertions that are not well sustained by the Scriptures. It is built up stone by stone, and upon every stone is the text, and It becomes a pyramid of God's love, and mercy, and wisdom. There is nothing in the Bible that the author denies or doubts. but there are many texts upon which he thrown a flood of light that dispels many dark

orthodox nT have confessed to this new and comforting light that has dawned upon the interpretation of God's Book. Then let every man read and ponder and take comfort, for we are all prisoners of hope. This is an age of advanced thought, and more thinking is done than ever before—men dare to think now. Lighti—more light, is the watchword "

A Christmas Suggestion

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Martinsburg, Pa., Nov 7.

I and by the label on your paper that my mbecription to the Tribune has expred. I appreciate the sermons and Sunday-school lessons very much but feel at this time that I am not

It. Respectfully.
J. FL CRAFFORD.

Beecher.

(0) Beecher was complimented by Ingersoll es "the one orthodox clergyman that had eliminated hell from his creed, Oaten the devil out of the church, and still stands In the Pulpit," He playfully accused Beecher of relies; two horses in the *ring* at one time It did not occur to Ingersoll that the hot MI theory was not taught In Scripture and perhaps the same mn be said of Reacher. At any rate Pastor Rumen is identified with Beecher on the same grounds no those which identify him with Wesley who magnified the love of God but did not eliminate hell entirety as did Beecher. Russell is best known to the world by his !earth. and relentSess eatacks upon the doctrine of endless mlserY. He disposes of the whole question conclueively by proving beyond all Motion that the doctrine of man's indestructible soul is without Scriptural support. This error lies at the bottom of the hell of Dante and Milton and is also the touchstone of the whole system of institutional religion --Catholidsm, Protestantism and all its by-products of Universalism, UMtarlaniem, Christian Science, Spiritualism. Rationalism, etc. His apol for directing his energies against all erroneous doctrine Is the following. In his own words, "If the Bible does teach that, Eternal Torment is the fate of all except the saints, it should be preached, yea thundered weekly, daily, hourly. If It does not so teach, the fact should be made known and the stain dishonoring God's holy name removed"

foyman Abbott was personally ao qualeted with Beecher and is the authority for the information that Beecher was one of the first American clergymen to embrace Darwinism. Beecher was guilty of sailing under false colors intellectually—the astounding fact that he was seeretlyssin Evolutionist near the end of his elrear, repudiating what he had preached for over 40 years, can be deducted from Abbott's remarks quoted by Run-

to Reliant tour

the road to Hell and that concern ("of saving ... snatch as many as poesible from the almost in his clutches.

Beecher was too optomistle and ex. hie more

thought that regarded the Divine Plan of Salvation as a game of cards between God and Satan with the Creator losing—the world getting beyond His control and falling Into the hands of Belief. Reedier did his best to ra. [Manse orthodoxy and triage **it palpable** to thinking people. Beeeher's broad mind, in contrast to that of Moody whose faith was stronger than his reason. Is revealed In the courtesy and respect be accorded the then notorious Ingersoll whom all clergymen then regarded as dangerous—he introduced him at a mass meeting as "the first, foremost, and most gifted of all living orators."

Russell, in the sermon in which Abbott'. remarks ware, pointed out that both Moods and Beecher were right fundamentally and both men had Scriptural support, and that the difference lay in not recognizing that Time must, as In other quests. be taken Into account. The two men represented two epochs of Christianity.

Beecher a Prot-Millenialist. Russell harmonleed these two radical pose tions by pointing out that Moody emphaeleed Election which applies to this side of Christ's Second Advent and that Beecher's Ideas of God's Plan of redemption fit after Christ's Second Advent. In short God will use the "Elect" to bleak the "non-elect" In the dispensation of Free Grace emphasized by Wesley. In the words of Russell's favorite text, which he reglada as an epitome of the Divine Plan, God's Promise to Abraham confirmed with an oath to Isaac and later Jacob, quoted by St. Paul frequently as the essence of the Gospel: "10 thee and thy seed (the elect) shall all the tenth les (the non-elect) of the earth be blessed." Poet-MIlleniallion Is future truth misapplied to the present; Ito Proper version is Restitution and It belongs to the future when pod will set up his Kingdom on earth with the Elect church reigning with Christ in glory. Hessen and Moody. are both Pre-MIllennialists. The Post-Millenium of Beecher. like Wesley's doctrine of Free Grace, flnde its place in the Divine Economy In "The times of Restitotlon of all things spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world began" (Acts 3:10.21. Not only Is this the golden age of ... prophecy In which needier's evolutionary naiveties, ends a place In a gradual Restitution to the original perfection of Eden. but It Is also the dream of all poets of every age and dime!

(To be continued.)

Appreciations.

Frederick. Okla., Nov 7.

Permit me to add my appreciation of your paper because you keep its columns open to honest investigation of the Truth from all quarters. I would appreciate the acquaintance through the malls of some *tele dear friends, being most of time Isolated.

Respectfully,
• G. N. FENN.

Elwood, Ind., Nov. 6.

I very much appreciate your fidelity In the publithing of the sermons end other articles pertaining to the Truth now due to be made known to all who

Christ now in the dawning of the new age, J. COFFEY.

Amherst, N. H., Nov. 6.

As my subscription is about to expire I have to say that on account of changing conditions I am unable to renew the corning year. I greatly pries the stud you take in printing the sermons arid hope you will be greatly blamed In so doing.

Respectfully. MRS, D• JOY,

Five New Bonus to

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teed with nubile works. Now they ere t not allowed to proceed with them. enless in razes of urgent necessity.

Labor is taking a ,rrow, find In the matter of etimulating recruiting. Lord Derby; who has been appointed director-chief of national recruiting, met on October 18 the members of the Parliamentary Recruiting Committee sort the Joint Recruiting Committee, and further discussed the plan of campaign. It was reported that a large number of replies had already been received from the local partite, mentary recruiting committre that the canvassing scheme very heartily taken ue.

In a letter inviting the cooperation of trade and labor councils throughout the country. the Joint Labor Re- emitting Board state: "There are In the present moment tens of thousands of men of military - - and fitn„ who have so ed the colors. Every effort must now be made to secure those men. Defeat In this war, or even an inconclusive peace, would moan for us not only the loss of prestige as a nation and the certainly that the conflict would be renewed in a few yeses' time, but the loss of those personal liberties and privileges which have taken centuries of effort to win." Rock Douglas county, presided over

The difficulty of getting sufficient qualified male labor nowadays in many things has long ago spreed. so far as England outside London Is concorned. to the millius and tramway services. Very many important Mlles operating thole own tramways and other rendpassenger traffic vehicles have been employl nwomen as conduscers or guards for some time. The experiment is said to have ;moved a great success. Now London its to be brought within the new movees t. The difeculty of getting euffletent male conductors amt the denim of some of those still working to Iola the army are the reasons behind the change. Until now the police have ref.ed to grant licenses to women for this work. The trade unions concerned are not Inclined to favor the Introduction of female labor. An important official of the leading union of vehicular merle" gives your correspondent the fel, lowing statement:

If w en were licenged as conducton during the war they would undoubtedly remain afterwards, and it must be remembered that the tramway. are a public service. While that fact abould not debar women from *performing* the work, If they are capable of doing it. there is no desire to encourage the displacing of men, and the consequent troulble In the labor world. Besides, it is safe to any that all the men who have wanted to join the colors have been able to do so. and It would not be fair to exercise a form of compulsory service on men of a certain calling by ousting them from their employment.

"111anotdealed that where women Save been employed an conductors they have performed their duties satisfactorily, but it is impossible to compare tramway systems in other towns with the huge undertaking in London.

"The matter is surrounded with se many difficulties that is extremely unlikely for the present at any rate that Itemises win he issued to women. Should It be proved necessary of cow'se the question will have to be considered in a new light.•

SAYS CLAYTON LAW RECORDS NEW EPOCH.

LOUIS. MO., Nov. 10.-Writing to St. Louis Labor, President Wharton. of the Railroad Employes' Departwent, A. F. of L., discusses the Clayton act at length, and declares that "we have just cause to feel proud of the success attending the policy inaugurated by the A. F. of L. In 1906; one by one we have witnessed the amelioration of the causes of corn- Plaint incorporated in labors nftl of grievances."

President Wharton is optimistic on labor's success in securing tide legis tattoo and believes that the UnRed States supreme court cannot, "by any manner of reasoning," interpret the tabor sections of the Clayton law to moan other than a guarantee of labors rights.

If It should come to pass that the courts should pervert and misinterpret this law," he says, "the• nest great fight should be directed toward securing an amendment to the con- "Mutton."

Ile believes, however, congress acted within Its Heats, and has this to say of contrary view., urged, In many instances. he declares, for questionable purposes:

"Don't be misled by easements st• Gentle' to create the impression that the labor provisions of the Clayton act are empty promises; the organized enemies of labor and fanatics along certain lines, are deliberately circulating false and mischlevous state. manta, for the purpose of deceiving the workers and making them believe that the decision of the supreme court of the United Staten. under the Sherman antidrust law, Is applicable today.

"Thu workers have a right to uehove that the congress of the United States Is acting within its rights in the enactment of the labor sections of base a right to believe that any decision that may later be rendered by the supreme court, contrary to the Intent and purpose of congress, well pe corrected.

"The workers are going to accept In good faith an act of congress admittedly designed to free them from cruel, inhuman, liberty-dossroylog precedents, handed down to an enlightened people from no age when human rights and liberty were hardly conceivable."

HORTER HOURS FOR BARBERS.

WHEEIANG, W. VA.. Nov. 10.- Many barber employers favor the reduction of working hours, urged by the Barbers' union. Closing hours at present at 7:30 o'clock five days a week and 10 o'clock on /later...

WAGES MAY BE ADVANCED.

There is a strong possibility of the Peddlers employed In mills affiliate. with the Amalgamated Assoc:at!on 01 Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, securi, a substantial wage advance bete., this date and January 10.

Puddlers are now receiving 85.00 ton on a 1.16 card. It is predicte day will show that far iron Is sellin at least on a 1.20 card. Then price will have to take just one more 28211 until a e6 rate is reached, the pre railing price paid•at the plant of th Sheet & Tube and Girard mill of the A. M. Byer for two Yes,s.

It is predicted that by January 1 the union mills will have large number of replies had already reached the It rate. Then with In creasing prices and deliveries' s.s and shown In the sales sheets each pimp in the scale above this mark wit mean that peddlers get an Increase o ten. as prP vdied for with pirces below six dot

There is little prospect of the shee workers getting a wage increase. How ever with prices advancing it Is predicted that the settlement to be held January 10 will show up to their adventag".

COLORADO MINERS WIN.

WALSENBERG, COLO.. Nov. 10.- Noirly lee Huerfano county strlae canes will be transferred from this county to the district court at Castle by Judge Denison, who has been appointed to try the cases instead of Judge Hilly., who was debarred by the state supreme court. State Attorney General Farrar agreed to the change, which was requested, by Attorney Hawkins, chief counsel for the mine workers.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW DEFINED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-In Rua• tainIng a conviction for violation of the District of Coulmbia women's e'gbt-hour law. Justice Van "valet of the District court of appeals. paid:

"It is not to be understood that every one who may be employed to make a dress within tea District of Coulmbla comes within the limitations of the statute. The act applies only to marufactuHng establishments. The word 'establishment' in this connecthan tins a well-defined meaning. It in •0 pie. devoted. as in the present case, to dreasmaking-a place where the public is invited to come and have Its work done-as distinguished from a more itinerant dressmaker who main. tains no fixed place in which to conduct her business."

"MITCHELL DAY" OBSERVED.

WILKES•BARRE, PA., Nov. 10.- Miners in the anthracite diarist of Lila state observed "bIltchell day" in honor of the termination of the strike in this section conducted by John Mitchell, then president of the United Mine Workers of Amer'ca

TOOLS.

Brown & Sharpe Fine Mechatti cal Tools.
L. S. Starrett Fine Mechanical Tools.
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Morse, Twist Drills, Reamers & Sockets.
Brown & Sharpe Gear & Milling Cutters.
Armstrong Lathe Tools.
American English & Swiss Pliers.
Lindstroms Swedish Pliers.
Heinisch Tinners' Snips.
Browns (Genuine) Snips.
Telephone & Metal Snips.
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Witherby Socket Firmer Chisels.
Millers Falls Hand & Breast Drills.
Goodell Prat! Hand Breast & Bench Drills.
Yankee Hand & Breast Drills.
Raw Hide Hammers & Mallets.
Lufkin & Chesterman Steel & Metallic Tapes.
Champion Hurwood & Yankee Screw Drivers.
Piano Screw Drivers.
Taylor (Extra Quality) Screw Drivers.
Model Gear Wheels. Knurling Wheels.
Carborundum. Emery India & Arkansas Wheels.
Carborundum. India & Arkansas Stones.
Emery & Crocus Cloth.
French Emery Paper.
Emery Powder Rouge & Tripoli.
Muslin & Canton Flannel Buffs.
Felt & Walrus Buff Wheels.
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Daniel 1:1-21.-•or.

Jewish Captives- *The* Babylonian Court-The King's Dainties-Daniel and His Chums-Loyalty to Principle. Self-Control Brings Blessing..

"wash ye; ***stand fon is the faith; gull you Hoe son;*** be strap."-z Coe. ***16:0.***

CODAT'S Study is especially selected for the World's Temperance Sunday. How glad we are that temperance is making such grand headway throughout the world! We obeli not controvert the claim of some that they can use lethal-eating liquors without Injury. **This may** be true of some, but an will Agra/ that the vast majority of humanity have not sufficient .1f-control to pur• *see* such a course. With the majority. undoubtedly t wife course is to decide. once and forever, never to e e intoxicating liquors as a beyerag.e, unless medfealty prescribed as nu absolute necessity.

When we Lou. eider the head• aches and the heartaches direct. •i coil Mon. ly traceable to nleolol, it seems anew ins that tine better balanced of human Ity ehould be un•ill iig to curtail thou own liberties In the interests of thel fellowmen in general. The total ale stinence sentiment Is growing every where, our own countre MIMS bead lug. ***We meet heit,*** however. deceive ourselves into thinking rant the world bag turned from alcohol. Undoubted. ly no radical, permanent results will Le reached until Memduh's Kingdom takes full contra-Isaiah 119.

The good news that the Russiauv bad abollabed the use of vodka bra been offset by liter news that the pee pie have tneen to private distilling and as great intemperance as ever. The report tint the use of liquors In the French and British armies has been abolished is offset by the terrible news that In all the armies It bag been found necessary to stimulate the sot. dices with aleoholic beverng.. Just prior to one of those desperate charges in which sometimes u half and sometimes Oil of the chargers ore wounded or killed.

How stocking Hut men should be half41rugget1 before going to their death! flow absurd the claim that the warring tingdoms ere Cbrlat's king. dome, and that the world is Christen. dom-Christ's Kingdom! How grad we are to know that His Kingdom is very different from these kingdoms. and will soon be Inaugurated! How necessary the Bible declaration that Incident to the establishment of God's Kingdom is the great Time of Trouble. already beginning, which the Bible indicates will end with the utter destruction of the present social orderi Thank God a New Order will speedily take its place-symbolically called the new heavens and the new earth, wherein will dwell righteousness/- Psalm 40; 2 Peter 3:13.

Plain Food-Not King's Dainties.

The fact that King Nebuchadnezzar selected young men Gem the captives to be trailed especially as the king's advisors shows n breadth of thought equalled by few monarchs of today. Moreover, the young captives were given every opportunity to use their tal• eats for the benefIt of the nation adopting them. Daniel became Prime Minister in Babylon; end other Jewish captives attained the rank of prod. dent of different provinces. This show" not only merit of a high order in some of the Jews. but an absence of narrowness and jealousy respecting the best Interests of the empire.

Today's Study Introduces us to four Hebrew captives in King Nebuchad nezzar's echool, where they were to share in the food prepared for the royal family and supposed to develop the highest ability^ Daniel and his three chums met the situation wisely. Under the Lord's blessing Daniel's nobility of character, derived from his knowledge **of** the into God and from the faithful training of golly Parent& commended him at once to the chief eunuch. Thus the way was prepared for the favomble consideration of the propoeltIon t hat these four y oun g Hebrews would prefer plain food ether than the king's Miran. and Willes.

Th eh- fo ghO their req.., bettering that it would show unfavorably on their personal impearance, and thus brills open Min the king'. displeasure. But they requested that they inight be permitted sot pulse fur ten days

Loyalty to God and to Prinolple.

There Is a special census why Daniel and his fellows desired to be excused from eating of the king's meat. It was customary to offer moat before Idols. an though wishing some special blesslug upon it. While an Idol could nee then bless nor curse. nevertheless to eat ouch meat would Imply to the people that any wisdom or efficiency that the young men might hove was receiv- ed from the heath. gods.

At the close of the ten days' trial the four were found to be advantaged by the change of diet. Eveutually, when the king inquired of them, lie found them ten times wiser than his magidans and astrologers. ilie wisdom is manifested le his exalting these young men to high positions In his realm.

TO BUILD LABOR TEMPLE.

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 10.-Troda unionists have oreanized the Portland labor Temple Building association for the pornoee of erecting a home of their own.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS AND APPRECIATION BY A BIBLE STUDENT.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 6.

Noting in other papers an article stating how the work of the I. D. S. A. could be increased if the members would each contribute ten cents a week, ibis suggests to me sum? thought which if carried out might toe: the Lord's cause along but first I ed. to 'call attention to an artiste which appeared In the Watch Tower every year about December let. under **the heading, "Your good** Hopes." Why called Good Hope.

YOHR "GOODHOPES" FOR 1915.

"GOOD HOPES," because nothing ts actually promised-only your generens hopes expreseed, based upon your future prospects as they now appear **to you. The** plan has proved not only so beneficial to the cause of Truth, but also so blessed to the hopers, for some years past, that we again commend It to all as Scriptural and good. Those who desire to make use of this plan can fill out both of these memoranda. One should be kept for the **refreshment** of your memory; the other mall to us. A portion of the letter follows:

I have been considering carefully, and praying to belnstructed, how to use my various talents more to my Redeemer's glory and for the service of His people-those blinded by human tradition who re nevertheless, hungering for ".the good Word of God." and those also who are naked. nut haying on the weddnig garment of Christ's imputed righteousness, the unjustified, who stand, at best, In the h • rags of their own righteousness. I have decided that no for as my *"money* /akar goes, I will follow the rule ao clearly laid down for us by the Great Apostle Paill **it** Cor. 16:2) and will lay aside on the first day of each week, according to my thankful appreciation of the Lord's blessings during the preceeding week. Out of this fund I wish to contribute to the several parts of he herd's work car- Hest on by our Tract Society. Of course, I cannot in advance judge or state particularly what the Lord's bounty may enable me to set apart weekly, and hence you will understand the sum indicated to be merely my conjecture or hqpe, based upon prosen: prospects. I will endeavor to contribute more than I here ppeeify; and should I not succeed In titling as well. the Lord will know my heart, and you, will know of my endeavoff

My only object in specifying in advance what I hope to be able to do in this cause is to enable those in charge of the work of publishing and circulating the Tracts, etc., to form estimates, lcy plans, make contracts, etc., with some Idea of what I will at leant try to do In the exercise of this my highly aProciated privilege.

My present judgement is that during the coming 'year, by seledelial and cross-bearing, I shall be able to lay aside on the first day of each week for Home and Foreign Mission Work (to assist in circulating Sonora. ST271888 In foreign languages, and In publishing **the Metz Straws.** 5logrittv In various languages, and in supplying these gratuitously to brethern who have the heart and opportunity to circulate them widely. and in meeting the expenses of brethren sent out as lecturers to preach the Divine Plan of Salvation, and in general to be expended as the officers of the Society may dram best).

We would think to the consecrated child of God who have given up their will and accept of God's will, this would be sufficient. If you have to be urged, then It is not a willing sacrifice and not acceptable to God.

Would it not be batter if those Brothers who have the ability and feel inspired to elite some article along some line of the Truth if they **niatid use** their time and opportunity in pointing others to the channel 'where they received theirs, rather than try to bring out something published la a pamphlet or book form, then se- vetlaesit for sole at 10, 15 or 25e., mating merahanditte of what the Lord said should 'be given free. We has. •in amid one of the booklets entitled. Cryptology on our Lord's pambels that is "Staled for sale, the contents has been elaborately explained in free literature and Watch Towers by that servant.

A little later there came out in the Enterprise a, list of Watch Towers on the parables.but numbered in such a way that (h. would be of no special good without the Cryptology book. Any Bible student who has one of the I. B. EL A. Bibles or one pf the Dawn Study C,omMents, (and nearly all have them) have a system of locating explanations of all the fundamental feature of the Plan of God.

There are many booklets and pamphlets being sent out to the Bible Students to ditch the unwary. The one entitled How Hiram and Mandy got the Truth. Is there any strong meat to develop the new Creature in It? All that was writtern no doubt with the beet of Intentions, and any one has a perfect right to write, publish and sell anything they wish, and we have no right to diseent. We are merely calling attenyIto some of the Lord's admonitions wilt. In the Bible, it Is the spirit of a sound mind, meat In

It Is what the churches are called to do. Is there more than one servant to bring forth the meat In due **season. le.here** more than the one shepherd, anji are there more than one flock now to be fed? Many dimes have been spent for these iseues that would perhaps have gone into the Good Hope fund. What is the mission of the Church. Wbom does the Apoale Paul soy the Lord choses. Apostles, and Prophets, Evangellete Shepherd. and teachers and they were for the complete goal tIcatlen of the saints, In order to he buildnig up of he Body Of the Anointed One, till we all MUM to the unite of the faith and of the knowledge of the sons of God to a full grown man to the measure of the full stature of the anointed one. Wis. 4- 11-12.13 (1)laglott4

If we have been favored of the Lord with a knowledge of his love and plan, we are not to make merchandise of it, but as the d ar Lord said as freely as ye have received freely give. Matt. 10:8. os

The apostle Paul *says* what hest thou that thou Met not receive. Now if thou didet receive It why dont teen glory as If them badnt not received IL let Coy. 4-7. (Diaglott.)

Now we all know where we re- Vived It. the apostle says do good on. to all men (but) especially to the Household of faith. Gal 6-10.

Our special work then is unto the Household of Leith, and to give, net sell, that ha been Babylon's plan, and if we follow them We are not working for the Lord, and he will say in that day I never knew you. Mat. 7-23.

Russell is that servant who is bringing forth meat in due season to give the household (of faith) Mat. 24:45-46 there is only one channel and one servant; let's point others to the way; we received this spiritual food. We are not called to convert the world, but as the Apostle says to present **a** holy sacrifice. Rom. 12:1. If we do we say like our dear Lord, I delight to do thy will, la I come to do thy will, 0 God. Pea. 40:8; Heb. 10:7. What was the Father's will? To give His life a ransom for many. Mat. 20:28 to suffer and die and enter Into Ills Glory. Luke 24:26.

Let us heed His call to forsake all and follow in His footsteps, for if there Is no cross, no crown; if7laithfill unto death we will receive the crown of life. Rom. 2:10; and fear lest a promise being left us of entering into His rest, we may come short. Heb. 4:1.

The Apostle says having preached to others, I myself should become one unapproved. 1, Cor. 9:27. **Not approved,** not counted worthy of the crown of life, the special rest for the people of God.

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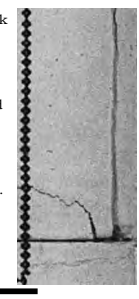

Your valuable paper has been a welcome visitor In Mir home for over three years, and we appreciate it very much for its frankness and bold stand for Truth and right, especially along the lines of Bible Trathes. We are very much Interested in Pastor Russell's sermons, the Sunday school lessons and the appreciations.

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DEFINE "DOMESTIC SERVANT"

AUSTIN, TEX.. Nov. 10.-The state attorney general hae ruled that a "d - mastic servant." within the meaning of the compensation law, is a per,on engaged in the master's household and who Is actually or substantially member of the household. Waiters in club houses can not be classed as domtetic servants, and are, therefore, eligible to benefits 'order the new in. dustrial accident law.

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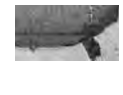

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Women Taking Men's Places in Shops

They Replace British Recruits in Munition Factories

Thomas Reeve, Map fkoreependent.

LONDON, NOV. 4.—Labor and recruiting is a phrase that is always with us at the present time. A half dozen lading labor Parliamentarians have fixed up a special committee to stimulate recruiting amongst the workers of the country and they are carrying on now a diligent propagan• da. Everywhere one aces stuck up large posters giving in bold type the reason why more men are wanted even beyond the three millions already raised in this country. At the bottom the labor leaders sign their names, which names include the most solid of their class. These posters are backed up by meetings in all the important industrial centers and one envious result Is a much bigger string of recruits. Of course the matter is not so simple as it might seem owing to the fact that so many employed people in this country are now engaged on war work. Much of this war work Is so important that skilled workman who were fighting as soldiers In the trenches have actually been brought back to help in the production of shells and general munlUone of war. Therefore the propaganda resolves itself into an attempt to strike a happy balance. On the one hand it Is desired to keep all the men here who are wanted on real urgent war work, whilst upon the other it Is desired to inluce those to join the colon who can be spared. Generally it is the unronthreu Maw men ¯who" are called for first of all. Owing to the scale of separation allowances, however, even the married workers can join the army, each one knowing that pia wife and children will have anyway their maintenance secured to them, although perhaps not at an extravagant rate.

About 30.000 recruits a week are desired to replace lose ant wastage In the fighting forces and to provide for a steady Increase In fighting power.

Every union in the country has long lists of its members already away and many officials have gone as well. Practically all the labor leaders who are over military age themselves can point to sone away fighting. Unhappily several of these bright young men have already lost their lives, but losses of this kind are common In this country at the present time.

Along with this new recruiting campaign It has to be remembered that albor in many Industries is already very short and employers are face to face with the unpleasant necessity, to them, of competing together for the available supplies of labor. This means they have to pay more money as wages or see their machines stand idle and their workshops empty. Figures that I have given here from Ume to time can still he repeated showing unemployment down to an abnormally low figure and this Is coupled with a continual and lamming movement of women Into induetry for the first time. London has even to see Its first women bus and tram guards or conductors shortly, a thing that would have been absoultely unthinkable a year ago. It is now proposed to train women as motormen, that Is to drive the motor busses and tramcar.. This was is uprooting convention after convention.

It might not be out of the way as the document Is somewhat historical to quote the actual wording of this labor manifesto on recruiting. It reads In the main ae follows:

Fellow Countrymen:—At no time In the history of our nation *has* it beeM.faced with a crials of such gravity as the one which now exists. Under the voluntary system we have rale& gerat armies to oppose the aggressor, and we can point proudly to their achievements. We are, however, satisfied that if the voluntary principle Is to be vindicated, al least 30,000 recruits per week must be raised to maintain the efficiency of our armies, and secure such a victory as will free the world from the fear of that military tyranny which Germany would lmpose upon it. There are In the country at the present moment tens of thousands of men of military age and fitness, who have not yet joined the colors, and for whom equipment and munitions are ready. We appeal to them to take up at once their share of the burden, not only because by so doing they will be defending their own Interests, but also because their action will preserve the vital interests of the nation. It is not want of courage that keeps men from enlisting, but the failure to appreciate the seriousness of the situation. We know that defeat or an inconcluleive peace would mean for us not only the loss of pre.

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PROFESSIONAL DIPLOMACY IS HARMFUL TO WORKERS CAUSE

Proposed World's Labor Congress Discussed by Trade Unionists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The declaration of the A. F. of L. convencongress be held at the same time lion, *last* year. that a world's labor congress be held at the same time and place that a general congress shall be held at the close of the present war, is discussed at length by the A. F. of L. executive council, in the report of the annual convention.

While the executive council Is conscious of the many differences that may arise, It makes several general recommendations including the following:

"Then it should be understood that representatives to this congress must be either officiale or duly accredited representatives of economic °read.- atone of wage-earners. No representations of political organizations; of philanthropic associations, or any other sort of an organization except a bona fide labor organization, shall be admitted as members of the conference

"In order that the position of the workers of the United States in regard to international peace and war may be fully representative and carry with it the weight of the unanimous voice of Taber of the country, we recommend that all international trade unions be urged to give their indorsement and pledge their cooperation to the program and plan outlined by this convention for the holding of a world's labor conference."

Discussing "Purposes of Labor's Peace Congress," the executive owndi sates that it is impossible to plan in advance for all questions that may arise but that delegates most he guided "by the fundamental principle that human welfare most have the greatest consideration."

Acting on thie theory, the report says:

"During the previous history of the world international relations have been left as the field for professional diplomats and politicians. As a result this field has not been organized and there are few permanent agencies for dealing justly, comprehen. alvely and humanly with international questions and rights. There mists, however what may constitute a mete us for developing permanent institutions. This nucleus consists of The Hague tribunal and that indefinite mass of international customs known as international law.

'suggestions have been made to these embryonic Institutions to further development into a more comprehensive provision for influencing international relations.

"However, there has been no effort to democratize these Institutions and to make them directly responsible to the peoples of the various nations concerned.

"The demand for domestic centre' and democratic control and demo ettatic organization of international agencies and international mdthods must come from the people, for It is hardly probable that diatomite and statesmen will voluntarily propose to share their power and authority with the masses of the peopf6; and yet It is the masses of the people who suffer most grievously from ware and who must bear the brunt of war both during the time of fighting and the period of readjustment that follows caseation of warfare.

"Not only has there been little or no effort to democratize international relations, but very little consideration *has* been given to d.mocratizing the foreign Donnies of the countries. The latter problem must be worked out by each nation, but would follow naturally from the establishment of the rule of the people In international affairs. The matters will be considered by any general peace congress called at the end of present European war will be of vast importance in determining futurdpol- ides and the directions of development for decades, aye. perhaps for all time.

"At alkprevious congresses of this type the, matters considered have been purely political and have been determined from the viewpoint of professional diplomacy which Is concerned with statecraft rather than with the larger problems of national statemanehip and the general welfare of the masses of the people. Since the welfare of the wage-earners of all nations is largely effected by International regulations, In all justice it should be given the primary consideration in the deliberation of a world peace congress.

"Just as the wage-earners of each country have by insistent demands forced their political agents to consider matters affecting their welfare, and have forced national recognition of the principle that the welfare of thy people that constitute that nation is a mater of fundamental Importance to the nation, so the wage-workers of the various nations must insist that there shall be established as an International principle that the welfare of human beings Is of the greatest importance in International relations and intercourse. In whatever provisions are made for international politicalageneles, the labor movement most present the demands of the people that these agents moat be responsible to them."

State to Give Reduction in Rates

Will Furnish Compensation Insurance 10 Per Cent Cheaper than Underwriters.

HARRISBURG, PA—Liability insurance will be handled by the State at a reduction of 10 per cent from whatever amount commercial underwriters or mutual companies agree upon, it was announced by the State Insurance Board. The Commonwealth will assume all risks of the Insurance Rate Manual, which is the standard work for insurance men.

Other inducements Moo will be offared to Induce employers to use the State rates, for It is stated there will be substantial rebates after the 'fund Is in working order. The adoption of State insurance also will guarantee the employer as Insured absolute assumption of all risk by the State.

The minimum premium, it Is said which can be paid the State insurance fund le to he $6 a year. This rate was fixed for the comparatively small employer, but he will obtain the same protection that the heavy premium payers will get.

The following statement was made by Stith Treasurer Young, Chairman of the State Workmen's Insurance Board:

The State Workmem Insurance Board, as a result of formal !Lott= taken today, announces that the board will make a reduction *of* the approved rates of the Insurance Maual of 10 per centum and that the minimum premium is fixed at 62.

The rates of the Manual, which will be the standard of the underwriter as sociations and mutual companies, have not yet been fixed; but no matter bow low they are, the State rates will be lower, for the State can work without a Trost.

Albert L. Allen, assistant manager of the State Insurance Fund issued the following statement, after Mr. Young had made the announcement.

"The announcement of this redue /ion of 10 per cent on all rates is a matter of much interest and concerns all employers of labor in the State of Pennsylvania.

ALL EXPENSE ELIMINATED.

"The law creating the fund requires that the premium rates shall be axed at the lowest amount consistent with the maintenance of a solvent fund and the creating of an adequate surplus and reserve. The fund pays no cora naiad. to agents and does not have to earn profits for stockholder. and for the first three and one-half years the entire expenses of the manage ment are paid by the state. The elimination of the expenses Is sufficient to allow the board to write Insurance at this reduced original rate. The balance remaining, which may be applicable on the basis of an average experience, also gives every prospect of returning a very substantial rebate in dividends to subscribers at the end of Uie year, so as to bring the cost of Insurance In the State down to a much lower basis.

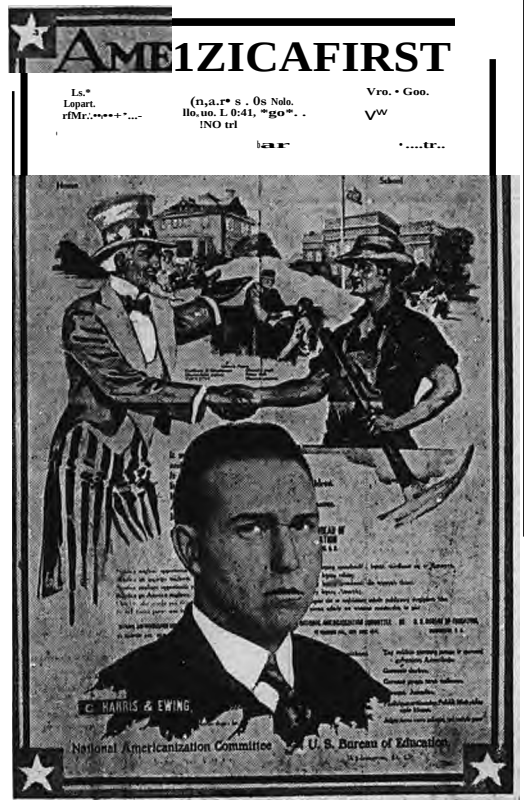
"The employers may obtain their compensation insurance in the State at a rate lower than that charged by the stock and mutual companies, and also. will receive the benefit of additional advantages Which cannot he obtained by other forms of insurance. Employers insuring in the State fund can obtain a complete release of their personal liability and full protection of their property against compensation liens. It the subscriber to the fund makes the report of an accident within seven days hie liability ceases and is transferred automatically to the fund, en that no valid lien can be filed against the property of an employer insuring In it. Every other form of Insurance leaves -the employer personally liable, no that every agreemeat or award of compensation may be entered as a lien against his real estate, wherever situated within the State, and his lien cannot be discharged until *the* whole compensation agreed upon or awarded has been paid in full. In serious cases this cum. pensatlon will run for a number of years, during which period the lien must remain as a cloud up the employer's property.

INSURANCE AT NET CASH.

"There is also the advantage to subscribers in the State fund that titers will be no contingent liability to amassmente to which all employer. Insuring in mutual associations are subject The purpose of the act was to make the payment of the premium the sole liability to subscribers, and no assessment will be levied in any case. as there Is not one word in the act creating the Stale fund that directly gives or by implication sup gods the right ■ assessmente. The State fund will rovide Insurance at net cost, and by e elimination of the operating expenses which other companies most pay out of their premiums It Is reasonable to assume that the State can furnish complete protection under the new law at a price below that of other insurance.

"In the announcement of $5 as the minimum 'premium the hoard has solved the problem which has been confronting the small employer with one or two or leas than five employers engaged in occupations of a minor hazard. This amount was decided upon as an attractive Inducement to the small employer Ro Insure In the State fund, as it was apparent that It would be necessary to issue the insurance for the email employer at a price which would not be a burden to him. The employer will have the some complete protection and release for liability as the regular policy. and it is intended to encourage the acceptance of the workmen's compensation act by the employers whose estimated payroll s of an amount where the individual classifications are not computable at a rate which would exceed the minimum Biome. It is probable that this minimum premium adopted by the State fond Is lees than the other companios will desire to inane policies to the employers who would, come within the rtinimum limits."

HEATING UP THE MELTING POT



Reproduction of a big poster printed in colors which is being issued by the United States bureau of education and sent to every state and' county superintendent of schools, every postmaster and many shops and factories to be put on bulletin boards whore immigrants may see them and have their attention called to the fact that they can obtain education *as a* means of making them better Americans. Inserted in a portrait of Dr. H. H. Wheaton, the official in direct ohm.° of this poster campaign.

ORGANIZE PRISON LABOR BOARD

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 17.—The elate prison labor hoard, created- by the last legislature to supervise the work of prisoners In state penal and reform institutions, organized last week. Under the law the board receives an appropriatiOn of $75,000 to purchase machinery and supplies and establish the system.

The supplies will be sold only to state institutions and prisoners are to be paid from 10 cents to 50 cents a day, Three-fourths of earnings go to dependents of prisoners. Where there are no dependents the money is credited to the prisoners, who will receive one-third when discharged, one-third three months later and one-third six months later. It Is hoped that this plan will be extended, thereby solving the convict labor problem. The office of the state prison labor board will be at Philadelphia.

REJECT SMALL COMPROMISE.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—A committee representing Big Four railroad telegraphers have rejected the offer of a 21/4 per cent increase. The wire men have presented k demand for increases that average 15 per cent.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A report issued by the United States depart. ment of labor, bureau of immigration, shows that 31,096 immigrants were admitted during the month of September. Ray contributed the largest number, 2,030, followed by Greece, with 1,676; England, 1,359; Portugal, 1.261, end Ireland, 1,239. The number of Japanese total 606, while 134 Chinese were admitted.

The effect the present war has on immigration to. this country is shown in the government's report on Immigration for December, 1913, when 28,821 **RUSSIShe** were admitted. The last report (September, 1915) shows that 412 Russians were admitted.

Of the 31.0% Immigrants during September, 1915, 4,343 were classed no laborers. 1,023 as farm laborers, and 2,700 as servants. In the skilled trades pad callings, clerks and an countants led with 788. Carpenters and joiners were next with 354; tailors, 236, and miners, 204.

The Industrial states received the bulk of these Immigrants. 7,318 being ticketed to New York and 2,923 to Massachusetts; The southern etates seem to offer little attraction to these newcomers. Arkansas received only 4; MleelaelDDh 10, North Carolina, 18, and South Carolina, 7.

ASKS AID FOR COPPER STRIKERS

PHEONIX, ARW., Nov. 17.-0ov. Hunt has issued an appeal in behalf of 5,000 Arizona copper miners who are striking for living/conditions. The state's executive refers to the Thanksgiving season as follows:

"For the observance of feast slays when the hungry go –fed, the home less go unsheltered and the sorrowing go uncomforted must savour sharply of sacrilege, and ever be tinctured with sadness.

"In the Clifton-Morenci mining die trict of Greenlee county, state of Arizona, there Mks deplorably a condition whereby nearly five thousand workingmen are deprived of employment, and where, consequently, hundreds of families with their slender savings exhausted are entering open the rigorous winter mason without any dependable supply of the necessities of life. Words cannot express or Pictures portray the extreme suffering that even now Is bearing its cruel visage to the worthy people of this stricken dietrict."

WALKER HEADS LABOR INQUIRY

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, Nov. 17.—The commission recently appointed by Governor Dunne to Investigate the **canoes** of unemployment has elected as its chairman President Walker, of the state federation of labor.

MUST ELIMINATE MEN WHO WRECKED PARTY

Republicans Should Oust Reactionaries from Control of Party.

Will the Republican National Convention of next year be dominated by the same gang that was in control at Chicago in 1912?

Will the bosses, primarily responsible for the wrecking of the G. 0. P. three years ago once more manipulate the levers of the steam roller?

Will Penrose, Barnes and Company, those shining examples of Bourbonism, again name the candidate that will go into the lists against Wilson?

We hope not.

The salvation of the Republican party next year will be in the return to its ranks of the millions of Progressive party followers. These men fought for a principle in 1912. They are in a position to, and should, fight for similar principles in 1916, but in a difficult manner and at a different time.

Pennsylvania can do her share by preventing Boies Penrose'- from securing control of her delegation to the next Republican ' National Convention.

Within the next few months Penrose picked politicians will announce their candidacies for national delegates. Undoubtedly they will seek to go to the convention uninstructed; they ¯may deliberately announce for Penrose for president.

No true Republican, having the interests of his party at heart, should cast his vote for such candidates. The men who wrecked the Republican party in 1912 should be relegated to the background and the management *of* the party's-affsirs-shontd-be-e-re-trusted to men who have the confidence of an undivided party.

COMPENSATION IS EXPLAINED

Businessmen Hear Discussion of New Act at Harrisburg Club

More than a hundred interested business and professional men gathered in the auditorium of the Harrisburg Club to hear Albert T. Allen explain the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act which will go into effect January 1, 1916.

Mr. Allen Is an expert on the subPact, having maned in New York and at present being assistant manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Board, but even he was not absolute. ly clear on certain phases of the law. He stated that plane were being made and every possibility considered whereby the moduli operand! of this new act would not place heavy burdens upon the manufacturers, and that as soon as the Initial step was taken and the act once under way, there would be little difficulty and no appreciable burden would be added to the employer.

At present the general unfamiliarity of the layman with the act has led many to believe that a white elephant were being foisted upon the menufacturer, but Mr. Allen fissured his audience that the practical working out of the law in other States would certainly be duplicated in Penneyi• vanla and all the tangles and difficult points would be straightened out as soon an It is put in operation.

President Bowman, of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker and announced that his talk would be the first of a series of employers' liar ditty and workmen's compensation, to be held under the direction of the Chamber. Mr. Allen briefly discussed the act and then announced hmself *as* ready and willing to answer all questions to the best of his ability.

The meeting settled down to an informal discussion In which a number of important pointe were cleared up. The gist of some of Mr. Allen's opinions were ite follows:

It in not true that the State Insetonce Fund is not a safe Investment, because the entire funds of the Commonwealth will be used If necessary to back up **any CWTms** on the Insurance Fund. The State can not default

in Pennsylvania the law does not apply to domestic servants or farmers, but to all others coming under the class of employers and employes.

Ten referees will bo appointed to settle all claims properly coming wider the act. Two of these will he stationed at Philadelphia and two or three in PittebUrgh.

The first thing the employer must do after an accident to one of his employe's Is to provide Immediate medical assistance, for which the employer. If insured, will be reimbursed by the Insurance Company or State, depending on the insurance taken out.

An employer is not compelled by the act to take out insurance, but if he decides_agalnat it, he must show that his Maine. In In first class financial condition. The law is so worded that In Its operation the safer plan would be for the employer to be insured.

The referee must go to the scene of the acident and hold hie hearing there, rather than make the employer go to him.

Any legal charges incurred by the employe under the act must be approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board before the employer will be compelled to pay, thus insuring fairness In the matter.

Compensation is based on 50 per cent, of wages, and under no circumstances can exceed ten dollars a week, for the stipulated period, which differs for different Injuries.

Loss of two eyes, or two legs, for example, will be computed the same as total dleability and compensation paid on that Muds.

If a man dies as the result of an injury, the employer shall pay to his child the same amount as he had been paying to the injured **MOM,** until the child shall reach the age of sixteen.

An employer is not liable except when the employe Is on the employer's premises, with certain exceptions, as in the case of delivery wagons, etc.

It would be wise to inquire of an employe not your own, when Catering upon temporary duties under your jurisdiction, as to whether he is provided for under his employer's Insurance, against accident, before you allow him to undertake any duties, in the performance of which you are responsible for his safety.

Manager Hopkins, of several local theatre., inquired whether he would be liable under the following assumption: "Suppose Eva Tanguay !Mould be booked to appear at the Majestic. and she should have an accident, would I have to pay 51,500 a week for five hundred weeks." The crowd appreciated the remarks and a bowl of laughter greeted Mr. Hopkins" Bally to which Mr. Allen replied that In his opinion the booking agency, and not Mr. Hopkins would be liable for sock accident

HAVE SUNDAY **CLOSING LAW.**

SAN ANTONIO Tax, **Nov.** 17—The Barbers' union, assisted by the entire trade union movement, has succeeded in having a Sunday closing ordinance adopted by the city council.

DAYTON MOLDERS STRIKE.

DAYTON. 0., Nov. 17—The molders employed at the Platt Iron works are on strike because their demand for a minimum wage rate of $3.75 a day was refused.

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GREAT DAY. OF GOD ALREADY BEGUN

W. Who Know This Should Walk Worthy of Our Great Vocation.—ResponeibIllty of Enlightened Christians—Present Heavens and Earth About to Be Dissolved—Not Literal Heavens or Literal Earth, But Symbolic — Shaking Process Now Under Way---'Peacel Peace! When There Is No Peace" —Comparison H Earthly **end** Heavenly Values—Oar Full Salvation About to Be Revealed—Necessary Development of Character fer the Kingdom.

UTICA, N. V., Nov. 14.—Pastor Ronan} gave a helpful and impressive discourse here today. He spoke as fellows: My text, dear friends, is from the words of the 'Apostle Peter: "Seeing, then, that all these things shall a dissolved. what manner of persona ought ye to be in all holy conversion and godliness, looking for and basting unto the coming of the Day of God, wherein the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat " t2 Peter 3:11, 12.) The mar. gluey reading omits the word "unto" after word "basting." The word "unto" was supplied by the translator. In an endeavor to make the rem define clear. The marginal rendering does not give the right thought, evidently; for we could not hasten the Day of the Lord. God's Plan was fixed before the foundation of the world. In this passage the phrase, "hastening t e perparatIon for *the* tea' or Gni, more nearly gives the Apostle's thought than either of the other Irenelotions.

We can hasten our preparation for the wonderful things coming, but we cannot hasten the Day. Indeed, the fact that the marvelous thing. God has foretold one now beginning to come to pass demonstratee that the Day of the Lord in now present. It la very necessary to realize what manner of persons we should be and then be such persons. We should be saints, faithful to the Lord in an things. We should give as much of our time as Possible to the perfecting of ourselves awl to the bulleelg up of one another In the most *he.y* faith. We should be enremples "In all holy conversation and godliness."

This word "conversation" in the old English includes the sum-total of holy ilvingt-our words. our acts, our general conduct. It has thus in the Scriptures a wider meaning than Is given it today. St. Peter knew that God's people would be helped by the thought that the great Day of the Lord was at hand, so he says, in view of this, "Seeing tbet all these thine. shall be dissolved. what manner of persons ought ye to be?" Then how paltry all the thing, of "this present evil world" should appear to us who see the disintegration of the Present Order already under way!

What wore the thing. to be dissolved. The Apostle had just been specifying them—"The heavens shall pare away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent beat; the earth also, and the tillage that are therein, shall be burned up." Yet God's people. an the Apostle oars. "look for a new heaven and a new earth." -He is not speaking of literal heavens, but the symbolic heavens—the ecclesiastical heavens. the present church organizations. The Prophet Zephaniah also speaks of this some great burning time of the Day of the Lord.--Zephaniah 1:14.18; 3:8, 9.

THE ONLY TRUE BASIS OF PEACE.

Even now the present heavens, the nominal church systems, are In great commotion, In much distress. Preachere and people are wondering' what these things mean that are now tale log place. They have been :elfin:: everybody that the world is getting better, that all will soon he converted through the churches. They have been saying, "Peace! Peare" but instead of peaceful conditions have come clot and war. CI remialt 6:14.19.) There has been o real basis for peace, Chrle ho are hearkening to God's Word are the only ones who have a real basis for peace. In the Lord's Word and in the Lord's spirit we have the things that make for peace, "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God." "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

With the world the disposition Is, "See that nobody gets the better of you. Fight your own battles." Life Is a battle for all mankind. Some fight for a living, and others in more open warfare. All are more or leas contentious to have the best they ran get. But the true Christian's fight is in his own body principally—against selfishness, a desire to have his own way, to gratify his own natural incites. lima. God is not selecting a class different from people In general in this respect On the contrary, not many great, learned, 'stable, wise, has God chosen, but chiefly "the 'poor of this world, rich in faith." Thin fact leaves us no room for pride.

We find that we have something to contend with in this natural meanness of our fallen nature, while the world imagine that they have something to be proud of. "No one shall ge ahesil of pie le I can help it!" In their sen-Ument. The Lord gives His children different InatructiOn, but not instruction merely; for if that were all, it would be very much better for us than it is. He gives us a noble incentive and the necessary assistance all along the way. God has set before us a great prize; some of us hav*e a*een its glory and are running for it. What in this prise? Oh, glory, honor, Immortality, oint-heirsbip with Christ as no earthly beingever dreamed of! He not only has shown us these things, has given us the opportunity of obtaining them.

HEAYENLN' .RICHES .INCOMPARABLE.

We see msny people who hope some day to be very rich. Now, the Lord offers every one of an who has the hearing ear something beside which a million dollars or many mill-lone would be as nothing, absolutely insignificant. To those who become His children. He offers riches of grace, of life, of glory and exaltation far above angels, cherubim and seraphim, and still farther above humanity; and these riches to be eternal. Of this we are sure; we have the Lord's Word for It In many places. The Lord through the Apostle Peter said, You rememliets} that by the exceeding great and precious promises He had given us we might be made parfait. era of the Divine nature. (2 Peter 1:4) Why did He make as We wonderful offer? Because of His, love for se and beretose lie hue an infinite parliege to be outworked. We are to be transformed, made New Creathres, meet to be partaker. of our glorious inheritance.

As St. Paul says. "All things are yours." The whole world would be Insignificant In comparison with the Lord's rich promises to those who follow Jesus in the narrow way. Some live and toll for forty and efts years to accumulate a fortune. and they generally din before they get much besides worry and care out of it; nee at best It Is all very disappointing. But God has promised to give His children everlasting life on the very highest plane, and glory, honor and joy beyond compare. How rich we feel who have accepted God'a great offer and are complying with His term! Let others contend about these other things if they will. Why should we waste any, time quarreling over earthly baubles f.

Our future Is 'all dependent upon our becoming copies of God's dear Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. We would surely lose the prize if we were to set our affections on earthly things. "Set your affffectIons on things Above, net on things on the earth." Are you affections going to home and business. to cats, dogs and canary birds. or the things above? Do you think chiefly of these earthly things, and then when in prayer try to turn your affections Above again We shall not

When the Master invited the Apostles Peter, James and John up Into the mountains with Hlm, where He was transfigured, they did not wish ever to go down again. Peter asked permiselon to build tabernacles there. So when some brethren get to a very uplifting meeting or convention of believers they desire to stay. They think they could' be certain of splo teal victory in such surroundings. But we cannot always remain upon the mountain top. We must return to the valley below for our testing, our proving and our crystfilzatIon etcher-eater and for service for God.

The Apostle in our text calls (Stenlion to the fact that we not only have the Heavenly things, far better and grander than earthly things, but also that the Present Order In to 'be dissolved, as i.e have seen. Let us not become entangled with the things of this world. One might gain a high (Mice, he might get a large fortune, have many servants, a One mansion, automobiles, etc. But when he Haw all these things slipping from his grasp. taking wings, how foolish his course in clutching for these transitory baubles would appear! How be would long for something permanent and eubstantlal!

This will be the case with many. All these earthly things are bound to disappear In the great cataclysm just ahead. In this time of the Lord's Second Presence His saints are to be glorified with Him. We look from the Divine standpoint at the dissolving and Masking of all the things of this Present Dispensation. The only thing that will not be shaken down is the Kingdom of God, Let so then serve the Lord faithfully, and realize the value of the unshakable things which will thus be cure.—Hebrews 12:26-28.

Everything unjust, untrue, false, In any sense, everything Imperfect, will be shaken down. They will all be burn. ed up. The newspapers say that there is a great conflagration in Europe. The things of the present time--ecelesis anima. social, financial. political--will all become "as the chaff of the summer threshing floor, and the wind shall carry them away." forever, (Daniel 2:35, 44.) Then the New Order (Mall come in. The true Church of God will be the "new heavens"--God's saints. Then there will be a "new earth"—a new social Order. This will gradually bring In perfection. Mankind will be delivered from sin and death. All may become complete through the work of Christ.

Christ Jesus will always be the (lead of the Church, although after their glorious "change" they will not need the robe of ills righteousness, Imputed justification. This "change" of the Church Is, we believe, very near at hand. }Snowing all that In so soon to come to pass, Is It any wonder that the Apostle urges us to watchfulness and saintliness? Our salvelion, our full deliverance, is ready to be revealed now in this last Day, which Is right upon us. For about 1900 yeara the Church of Christ has Patiently waited and prayed for these things to take place.

NECESSARY CHARACTER TRAITS 'IN SAINTS.

It Is very important that we heed Apostle'shvorde in our next text, "Seeing, then, that all these things are to be dissolved, what Manner of persons ought we to be In all bole conversation and godliness." We hope to be copies of God's dear Son, He had the Father's spirit in all things. He made the Father's will His own. So wo are made to have the Father's spirit and to make His will our own. We are to have the mind that was in Christ hello, the mind of the Apoetles and all the true saints.

The Scriptures tell us bow the Lord's Spirit manifests Itself. It Is manifested in meekness in our intercourse with the brethren, In bumble appreciation of ourselves, in content-()lent with everything our God Mere, in a delight to have Christ as our Teacher. It is manifested in gentleneas. There are some people who are gentle because, naturally, they do not know how to be anything else, because they have not sufficient character to be anything else. These putty people will gain character during the Millennium; but. God now desires those only who have a strong Individuality and a love of righteousnese Others are not appealed to by the Lord's Message.

The class that appreciate the Lord's Word are those who have real charactor, something of a will of their own by nature. You could not give up your will to God if you had none. The cendition upon which we may become disciples of Christ is to surrender our wills. From that time on we must keep them surrendered. There is no harm in a person's baying a strong will. He will make one of the best soldiers In the Lord's army If that will is turned in the right direction. This class that God Is calling have a good, strong will. But this will must be trained. to full obedience to the Lord. It must die of self. We are learning this dally'le the School of Christ.

If you are Inclined to practise patience for a while sled then get tired, remember "you have need of patience, that having done the will of God *you* might receive the promise." (Hebrews 10:36.) The Lord has been patient with you. The prize-winners must become like our Father and like His Son. *We'*must learn patience, if It Is not there naturally. You may feel In. Mined to say, "The Lord most accept me just as I nm." But the Lord will not take you into the Kingdom just as you are. lie accepted you at first as you were? but He expected you to overcome, to develop as a New Creature. If you wish to be In the Kingdom class, you must attain the character-likeness of Christ,

But someone may are, "Why does not the Lord make un perfect by His own power, without such painful effort on our part?" We answer, The character you develop Is stronger for your struggles, and It is your own. It is a necessary part of our schooling to develop character. Why do we send children to school? It Is because by the lessons there learned they will be exercising their mental faculties, thus making their minds strouger for every subject. Wing them for the responsibilities awaiting them later. So It is with us.

Meekness, patience, long-suffering—these are some of our lessons. To be long-sufferIne means to bear long and be kind, to have the quality of endurance toward others, to be very kind in your home toward husband or toward wife, toward the children, toward' your brothers and sisters. This is sometimes hard. But remember, "There, Is none righteous }perfect), no, not one." If You have not found that you have many Imperfections, you' have not learned the first lesson In the Scheel of Christ.

We *each* have heads of different shape, and brains whose finality varies. But when ele give ourselves to the Lord we all need a course of vigorous training; for we are very defective. We most bane experiences that will reveal to on our own innvldual weaknesses and Malta, that by Divine help they may be corrected as far as possible. The Lord desires every one of us to know how much and where we lack, what we need in order to build ourselves up into Christ. We should each know what part of our own character needs the most attention. In order thus to build ourselves up we look to that perfect Law which shows us just what a Perfect character la—gentle, meek, lovlog, forgiving, patient, *etc.*

WALKING WORTHY OF OUR CALLING,

If you are prayerfully striving to do the best you can. God is pleased. He sees this In you, and will love you very much. He will approve you. But the Lord will not say, "Well done," unless you have done well. "What manner of persons ought we to be? 0, dear brethren, do not compare yourselves with the world, not even their noblest ones! They are not be gotten of God's Holy Spirit; they are gement. We are called to the highest of positions(We have been begotten of the. Spirit for a special place of great exaltation In God's family. We are to look for every indication of God's stately steppings In this great Day of the Lord. Jesus only are we to see, that our characters may become conformed to Ilia

Our deliverance la at band, "When ye see these things begin to come to pass, then lift up your beads; for your deliverance dreweth *nigh."* Hasten to prepare yourselves Jar this Day of the Lord. When all the things of the 01(1 Order are dissolved the New Order will be ushered in. When the saints are gathered beyond the veil, will you be among them? Thank God, we have the most wonderful hope In the world! We are the antitypical Elijah class. We have come nearly to the close of our earthly Pilgrimage. Let us then be true to God, waiting in Patience and faith for our glorious "change."

"Pcan see His coming Judgments, as
they circle all the earth,
The signs and groanines promised, to
precede a second birth;
I read His righteous sentence in the
crumbling thrones of earth:
Our King is marching on."

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II,

(Continued atom last week)
Russell.

(f.) Russell has but little In cone mon with John Calvin, who was the founder of Sectarianism on this side of the Dark Ages and whose repulsive theology produced Knox eta Arminiuti, just as Catholicism produced Luther. In fact the black picture of Absolute Predestination which dispatches the great bulk of humanity to an eternity of torture, served also as a background for the leading lights of the Armenian branch who approached the doctrine of the Atonement' from the standpoint of Love in. stead of Janice. Westley revolted against, Calvinistic Christianity when spurred into theological action by Whitefleld, with the result of Free Grace. Beecher was hetehed a ration. allot by Calvinistic Theology, and we have this heart phase of orthodoxy made more palatable and coupled with free Church government. Rue sell was also tutored along Calvin's-tic lines, and revolted, and we are enriched considerable thereby with:—

(1) Free Church government of Primitive Christianity.

(2) A rational theology.

(3) The Elective Salvation of the Christian Church ("of the first-born") which will be the spiritual (Invisible) ph.se 'of the Mee:manic Kingdom.

(4) The Elective Salvation of the Ancient Jewish Worthies which will constitute the human (visible) phase of the Messianic Kingdom.

(3) Wesley's Free Grace enlarged and defined as a salvation for the world during the reign of the Messianic Kindom on earth; all chronologically located in—

(6) The Great Calendar of Time.

(7) Also a well defined version of practical Christian life based on the death of Christ (not the Golden Rule of Justice of the Mosaic Law, a negative statement of which is supplied in other great religious systems as well as embraced In the Platonic system of philosophy); which is the basis of an ambition extending Into eternity as an incentive to be governed by the principle of Love exemplified in the Life of Christ; to "love one another as I loved you" (not merely "love your neighbor *as* yourself%) which "new commandment" leads to a self abnegation that no principle of justice could command, and conslimes natural emotion and intuitions as sunlight dispels moonlight or the fire upon the hearth, bringing the fruitage of Christian Character which is the 'passport into Eternity. This high standard of Christian love Is not a fanatical Tolstolan doctrine of non-resistance, when applied to an enemy or carried to a point where It ceases to be a virtue, lint ends where it would encourage evil—extending only where it would assist an enemy in the right direction. It is a religion of Service emphasized above its Heart and Head features and does not end with death but extends beyond the grave where the Ambition of desiring to reveal the attributes of the character of God will be gratified in, showing forth to the groaning creation the praises of Him who called us out of darkness Into his marvelous Light.

This is but a condensed statement which will suffice for the present while we note some featurees of American reformers that lead up to it

Birth of the Russell Movement.

The leading American reformers were Rodger Williams, Alexander Campbell, and William Miller. Wit. Items as the first to advocate extete steely and effectually the principle of religious toleration and founded the state of Rhode Island where religious and civil liberty were accorded to all, His sate became the cornerstone of the American Republic. Miller was among the first to endeavor to unlock the ecrrets or Chronology and Time Prophecy of the Bible and started en investigation that finally led to the compiling of a complete chain of events known as "Bowen's Chronology", which later fell into the hands of Russell. Miller was the leading light of the Pe•ldillennin school and his movement set the dogmatic clerics **into** action, Who. through fear of Christendom being split Into a thousand meta ,,formei the Evangelical Alliance in 1846 and specified the items of faith considered

"°vti We have traced Russell's spiritual lineage back to the European reformera: Wesley. Arminius, Knox and Luther; this because they are theological affinities. Our Brooklin Divine did not embrace tae truth taught by these men of God by examining them directly. His attention was direeled to them by going direct to the Bible. History proves that Russell and his theology is purely an American product and the movement that ho heads Is a continuation of the "Miller Movement" and may be properly stated to be one continuous event (Older different leadership. Russell dates the beginning of his remarkable system of the theology when the true charade of the Roman Catholic Doctrine of the Mass was recognized by American Reformers, which was not entirely appreciated by the Protestant mind until Miller's day. In a treatise dealing with this portion of church history from the standpoint of Jewish prophecy, Russell says:—

"If the rubbish and defiling atonalnations were entirely removed in 1846. the time since should be a sees. on for the setting in order of the things which remain, and for the unfolding and developing of God's Bier. iofis plan—which truths should reoccupy the places vacated by the en. curs removed. This work of opening up the truth, and examining and appreciating its beauty, is properly due now, and Is being accomplished. We thank God for the privilege of being engaged with others In this blessed work of bringing the golden reseals of the Lord;a house (precious truthp) back from the captivity of (serobellc) Babylon the Great (Ezra 1:7-11;5:14;6:5), and replacing them In the Sanctuary. And in this great work we offer fraternal greetings to all co-laborers and members of the Anointed Body. Blessed those sereyams whom Their Lord, when he has come, shall find giving meat In due season to the household."

Armagedon.

Pastor Russell's firm stand against the learning of this age is not of the bigoted kind. To the seething mass of modern speculation and universal fermentation of thought he is Moo °uglily awake, as *he* also Is to the remarkable activity in all things of a progressive nature; yet atheist it all he is passive, erene, and immoveable, He goe about his mignon quitly and steadily, "This one thing I do." He has an completely consecrated all of his lime to the heralding of the Gone) of the Messianic Kingdom that he has not taken a vacation In the last thirty-five years. In Oda regard he bears a strong resemblance Co St. Paul who said. "I desire to know nothing amongst you except Christ and Ills emitted." His literature Is devoid of all conjectural ma'•ter,

Yes, he has digressed sufficiently to flavor his literature with secular history as related to fulfilment of prophecy. He has made a acholarly and comprehensive analysis of the structure of Christendom, National, Polite cal, Ecclesiastical, Financial and So-Mal, In the light of Biblical prophecy and symbolism. He has proven it to be the shnetered remnants of the Roman Empire held' in a state of preservation by being split Into sectione, *yet* held as a conglomerate unit through the doctrine of the divine right of kings and prleets under the sunervialon of the great arch deoelver—Satan. that It is now in process of dissolution under the enlightenment of our day which is emannting from the (second) presence of the Invisible Christ that It tele Molly *be* wrecked the sea of human passion, or the "Beetle of Armageddon," to be succeeded by earth's fifth universal empire—the Messianic Kingdom of God. The fourth of his series of studies, "The Battle of Armageddon." a unique and bulky volume, Is replete with copious citations, proving this disIntegratlon of the social structure, and includes Presentations of the views of such eminent men as Senator Ingalls. Lyman Abbott, Bishop Newman, Role ert Ingersoll, Hon, J. T. Thomas, Wendell Phillips, Bishop Worthington. William J. Bryan. Edward Bellemy. Prof. Graham, Henry -George and others.

• Judaism.

He has covered In his literature the questions of Zionism and Judaism con. netting them with prophecy. As a scholar and investigator on these questions he is recognised by such eminent Jewleh literary lights as Dr. Jacobs, editor of the American Ho brew; NV. J. Solomon of the Hebrew Standard; J. Brushy, areoclate editor of the same; Louis Lipsky, editor of the Mareabean; A. B. Landau, of the Warhelt; Leo Wolfson, president of the Federation of Roumanian SocJeties; J. Pfeffer, of the Jewish Weekly; S. Diamond, editor of the Jewish Spirit; 5, Goldberg, editor of the American Hebrew; J. Harrondess, of the Jewisb Big Stick. and Goldman, editor of the H'Yon, the only Jewish daily. These men arranged foribe famous Jewish gathering at the New York Hippodrome in 1010 where 4.000 Hebrews listened attentively to a gentile preacher in the person of Pastor Russell on the subject of Zionism in Prophecy. This'was followed by numemus similar gatherings of the Jews In the large cities of the world and the results of his endeavors amongst the Jewish people were to kill the political features of Zionism and put re. Ilgious zeal into this national move pent instead.

Russell had outlined the return of the Jews to Palestine, In the third volume of Millennial Dawn, from the Jewish prophecies and Bible chronology, long before Zionism was born.

The Great Pyrarrad,

Russell bp digressed sufficiently to note some of the scientific lessens of the Great Pyramid **of** Gizeh in Egypt supplied by Prof. C. Plant Smyth, ex-Astronomer Royal for Scotland. He has verified the claims of Dr. Joseph Seise, DD., and those of Robert Menzies of Scotland and others, that this massive stone structure is a "Stone Bible." He has absorbed the ebron°logien data which this "Stone Bible" yielded to those' pioneerste °getter with its remarkable symbolism and has apuended to the third volume of his series a chapter entitled "The Great Pyramid"—setting forth a remarkable corroboration of the chronology and time• prophecies presented In the second and third volume and also demonstrating how the mute symboliams of atone eloquently sugMed prominent features of the Nil. lennial Dawn of Theology.

(To be continued.)

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

A great many of our readers will remember that about a year ago this time, Slater A.' D. Burke, of Nashua, N. lie subscribed and paid for almost 300 friends of the Truth who were too poor to pay for the Tribune. These subscriptions are now due. and we are receiving almost daily orders to stop the paper on account of inability to pay. The following is only a sample of letters we are receiving almost daily:

Portland, Ore., Noy. 12,

"I am sorry to announce that owing to the fact that the wave of prosperity has not yet reached Portland, nor yet myself I am Obliged to ask you to kindly =cell my aubscrIption to Your valued paper, as I rennet renew et 'this time.

"Regretting the necessity of so doing and hoping to be able to renew at some more prosperous time. I **am,**

"Yours very sincerely,
N. M. L."

Now. dear friends, who will volunteer, to take Mrs. Burke's place, if not in whole, in part, and subscribe for copies of the Tribune to be sent to persons— . IV AI us!. dally, but wealthy spiritually, to subscribe for the best paper that publishes Pastor Russell's sermons? Bro. Nelson. of Duquesne Pa., has subscribed for ten, Who will be the **next?**

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Appreciations.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 12.

I see by the wrapper on my paper that my subscription has expired. I have enjoyed the paper very much, especially the sermons of Pastor Reliant, but I will not be able to renew my subscription,

Wishing you success, I most request you to discontinue my paper.

Yours truly,
MRS. E. D. TABOR.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11,

Some one sent us your good paper for the past year, for which we are very thankful. We have feasted on "Pastor Russell's sermons". but now have to sok you to dlacontinae it, as I notice my sabscripttion has expired. May yen be favored. while yet; let the glad tidings be known.

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Women Taking Men s Places in Shops

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ttge as a nation and the certainty that the conflict would be renewed to a few years' time, but the loss of those personal liberties and privileges which have taken centuries of effort to win. The reeponnlbility for victory or defeat rests with those who have not yet responded to the call. Therefore. join now as volunteers in defence of your country, and all that it stands for.

Signed on behalf of the three National Committees,

H. GOSLING,
0. W. HOWEMAN,
Trades Union Convene, Parliamentary Committee.
J. O'GADY,
W. A. APPLETON,
General Federation of Trade Unions.
G. J. WARDLE,
W. S. SANDERS,
Labor Party Executive.

Donald Maclean, M. P., speaking at a conference on women's work, held in' connection with the autumnal conference of the Congregational Union at Leeds said the coming need for the services of women in munition factories, whoa provision could he made for their supervision and direction, could scarcely be too strongly emphasized.

The beet course for women to taco who wished to do munition work was to register at the nearest labor Exchange. The advantages of this course in the national Interests as opposed to indiscriminate application to employers. were numerous. Most of all it assisted in enabling the Government to control and organize the total labor supply.

The Labor Exchanges already did a large amount of work in placing women in employment. From the outbreak of the was to the middle of September, 1915, they had placed 320,000 women in employment from the ordinary register, and in addition nearly 6,000 were placed from the See- ds' register for offers of war amvice from women, which was opened last March.

A meeting held in Manchester on October 11th between representatives of the Manchester Ship Canal and the Dockers' Union resulted in an agreement on the question of increasing the war allowance that was granted last February.

This question has been the subject of recent negotiations, in which the men demanded an Increased wage of four cents an hour and the removal of certain dock restrictions. On October 11th they modified their demands and agreed to accept an adwince In wages, which was arranged as follows: 2 cents per hour to canual workers, 2 cents per hour to men engaged on piece raters, 72 cents per week to permanent men, and an extra 2 emits per hour for work done re overtime by permanent and casual men. In this way the February advances, which were made on the pre war rates, were doubled.

Inn agitation among the cotton weavers of Lancashire, for a war bonus of 5 per cent is being continued, but on official testament has been made pet as to what steps are to be taken to enforce the demand refused by the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association.

On October 22nd there were three meetings on the question in Manchester. After a private conference the Commtitee of the Weavers' Amides, matters met a committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations at the offices of the Federation and applied for the bonus to be given to the weavers, winders and reelera in those Sr as engaged In weaving as well as spinning. Atter more than an hours' discussion the employers' representatives agreed to refer the application to their district associations and give their answer a fortnight hence.

In the afternoon the Northern Counties Textile Federation, which embraces every branch of the weaving induetry, renewed the conference which was opened a week ago and which was then adjourned in order to hear the result of the general meeting of the Wavers' Amalgamation on October 16th. That general meeting empowered the Central Committee to take action and the Federation on Ocsober 22nd, after two hours' consideration, announced that the whole of the trades federated had decided to support the weavers in any action they may take to secure the bonus.

The house rent question is becoming acute In certain industrial districts. Property and house owners who let premises to working people have, in order to recoup themselves for the extra income tax they now have to pay, been raising weekly rents. Where people have been paying e1.60 per week they are being asked to pay 26 cents more and so on. AS a remit tenants' defence leagues have been formed in various parte of the country and three are working in conjunction with labor and other friendly members of parliament In some cases the obnoxious notices have been withdrawn especially in Glasgow where great crowds paraded the streets and denounced title attempt at extortion.

DOES UNIONISM PAY?

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 17.—"Does unionism pay?" is answered by Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll. of the Boston Milk Drivers' union, writing In the official magazine of International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The Bretton drivers organisation in October, 1910. At that time wages averaged $13.50 per week for drivers and $18 for route foremen. Today, Through organiention drivers receive $19.60 per week and will receive $20 after September 1, 1910. Route foremen receive 320 per erotic now and will be paid $23 after September 1. next year. A two weeks' vacation with pay during the summer months and a day off every three weeks during the winter months, or 24 days off each year, with pay, are odditional proofs of the value of trade unionism.

DO YOU WANT A JOB.

The approach of winter usually means lessened opportunity for labor to find profitable employment. The present season, however. .45 a notworthy exception to this rule, for in stead of Otereasng, the demand for labor the fall, both Miled and tinMilled, is constantly growing.

The *U.* S. Government Employment and Labor Distribution Branch. located at No. 135 'South Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has on file hundreds of opportunities for workmen in various lines, and comparatively few applicant. to meet the demand.

Commissioner of Immigration, E. E. Greenawalt, under whose supervision the Federal Employment Bureaus in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are operated, and who for the past thirty years has been closely identified with labor affairs, soya that In all his experience he has never known a condition that could be compared with the present industrial activity. "The year 1915." he declared, "with all Its frightful calamities, will neverthelma go down In history as marking an era of golden opportunity for labdr in the United States of America."

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SECURES RECOGNITION.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 17—The local Light and Traction Company has agreement Street Car ? union. The power house and car repair departments are also included. This local was organ. lied one year ago.

CAR CLEANERS STRIKE.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—Nov. 17—Car cleaners employed by tht Pensylvania railroad are on strike because they have been refused wage Increases. About 1,000 workers are involved.

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GOD'S GREAT PITY FOR THE HEATHEN

Jonah 3:1-4:11.—hoo.

Jonah's Experiences a Type of Our Lord's Death and Resurrection—"God Prepared a Great Fish"—Divine Ability Unquestionable—How "God Re• panted ?Urn on the Evil"—Jonah's Selfish Spirit Rebuked.

roe *yo therefore, and teach aft napes,."—Matthew MD.*

SKEPTICS have long been inclined to treat the story of Jonah as a seaman'. yarn. Many pulpitecre even laugh at the account of Jonah's experiences as suitable only for the credulous. Nevertheless, the Great Teacher refers to Jonah's experiences In the belly of the Rah; and those who believe the Scriptures will seek no better ground for faith than this.

Nor is Jonah's account without a considerable parallel. Some years ago one of the New York journals gave a detailed account. profusely Illustrated, showing bow a seller was swallowed by a great sulphur whale, but escaped after several boors, his skin purplish from the action of the digestive fluids of the whale's stomach. True. the throat. of the majority of whales seem too small to admit a man. We remember, however, that they are quite elastic. The great sulphur variety is said to have a throat capable of swallowing a skiff.

Jonah Coat Oat by IS Ptah.

The Bible tells us specifically that "God prepared a great fish." No one with a proper appreciation of the pow. era of the Almighty would for an instant queetIon Coda ability to prepare a special fish, either at *the* moment or long in advance. The exceptional character of Jonah's experience constituted him a type of our Lord Jesus, who in death was swallowed up of the earth as was Jonah by the great fish; and as our Lord was liberated from His prison-house, so was Jonah.

• Premehing to the Ninevites.

Today's Study, however, is connected with Jonah's preaching to the Ninevites. Nineveh was a great city outside the pale of Judaism and there fore, at that time, outside the lines of Divine favor.

In the ease of the Sodomites, the Ninevites and the Amaleicites, Divine Justice decreed that their iniquity hod come to the full; and that for them to be cut off in death would not only hinder them from further degradation, but also demonstrate that there is a limit to the Divine permission of evil. The fact that these peoples were thus condemned and overthrown did not gig. • at (6,y had enjoyed even an ter of salvation. Like all Adam's children ['wee peoples were under the death sentence—"Dying, thou shalt die." They were merely cut off from life under present conditions. But their opportunity for future life by reser• rection from the dead was not interfered with; for none had as yet been redeemed-2 Timothy 1:10; Acts 4:12; Hebrews 3D.

Jonah's message was that within for• ty days God would destroy Nineveh. The people, Impressed by his preaching, repented of their sinful course and sought Divine forgiveness. The Lord hearkened to them, and permitted their national life to .continue for a time. We are, of course, to understand that God foreknew the end from the beginning. Nineveh passed away utterly, but not within forty literal days. Possibly the time meant by the Almighty wee what is sometimes termed prophetic or symbolical—a day for a year; forty days, forty years.

The lesson shows how much greater Is the compaselon of the Almighty than is that of His Imperfect human servants. Pleased to have the Ninevices turn from their sins to hearty repentance, God granted them an extension of earthly life. But Jonah was displeased. Evidently he was more interested in him. aelf and his own reputation than in the Ninevites and their interests. The Lord's secrants should not be so. Self should bo Ignored.

Jonah watching Ms. et/a.

In some minds the query arises, How can God repent and change His mind if He knows the end from the beginning? The answer Is that the word repent has a wider meaning than to general', appreciated. As dictionarlea show, it may mean a change of either action or purpose or of both. God never repents of Hie purpose*. but He changes His conduct

The Lord taught the Prophet Jonah a lesson respecting his sympathy for a gourd, an inanimate thing, and his lack of sympathy for the Ninevites. So it is with many others. They have sympathy for flowers, birds. animals. children and. to some extent, for all mankind under the distresses of the present time. Nevertheless, such people sometimes become angry at the bare suggestion that God does not purpose to roast the Ninevites or anybody else to all eternity; and that Ells gra. eiga %Ts:: will be mithifested in unto human perfection, a world-wide Eden and everlasting life.

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MRS. J. C. CAMPBELL.

Clifton, Mills, W. Va., Nov 13.

I am renewing my subscription for your valuable paper as I don't want to miss a single issue. My husband has recently been called away by death, the greatest enemy of our race, and since then I more than ever appreciate the glad tidings contained In the columns of your paper, eapec'ally Pastor Russell's sermons, which always brings sunshine Into our hearth and lives, and helps as all more and more.

May the Lord ever bless you in your good work.

ELIZABETH CUPPETT.

Brookville, Pa., Nov. 12.

Have renewed my subscription to your interesting paper through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. We are very thankful to be able to have the paper reach our home each week for we do enjoy Pardee. Russell's sermons and all' writings along the lines of Present Truth. We pass the "good things" on to others. Hope you will continue to publish "the glad tidings of great joy." You will be reward. ed for so doing.

MISS M. C. SNYDER.

Pittsburgh. Ea, Nov. 12

I appreciate the sermons of Pastor Russell as published in the Tribune, nevertheless, on account of the financial conditions I find that I cannot renew *my* subscription, *which* runs out this Nov. 16, 1916: So please discontinue it from that date, the best of 'friends it seems have to part at times. Hope you can see your way clear to continue publishing the sermons, with thanks for all past and present favors along these lines, I am,

Very respectfully yours,
C. A. SWARTZ.

Racine, Win., Nov 4.

As I am changing my residence, it is necessary to oak 'you to change my address of the Tribune from Racine, Wis., to 'Hot Springs, Ark., as I do not want to give up reading the Tribune and as I admire the nice clear print and the standing for the Truth in everything and especially for the publishing of *Pastor* Rumeles sermons. God will surely bless you In your efforts.

J. C. MANLICK.

Ogallala, Neb., Nov.

I am relit receiving the. Labor Tribune sent to the by an unknown friend. Hope the dear one will read -the amweeiatfims my hearty thanks for it. I appreciate your good paper very much because of the Sermon and Sunday rehensal lesson. I also enjoy reading the appreciations which brings extra happiness to my isolated life. With best wishes to all the appreciative readers of the Labor Tribune. I am yours greatfully.

MRS. J. M. GRIFFITH.

Lands, Wash., Nov 12.

I see by the wropper that my subscription is past due, so inclosed find M. 0. for another year's aubser21,t The Tribune is a mostwel o•i test at our home and has been for seven years past. You 'are certainly doing a noble work In witnessing to the Truth as proclaimed from the pen of Pastor Russell. Whi we enjoy the other features of the ibune the sermons are the first to mand our attention. This is easily accounted for as we find in them the "meat in due season," which we have been unable to derive from any other source. The question was recently asked of our traveling Lecturer's why it was that the nominal preachers did not tell us about restitution, the great hope for the world, about the outcome of the present war and other prophesies now due to be made known. The answer was that they were either ignorant concerning them or they did not want to. We are indeed greatful to our Heavenly Father that He Is using Pastor Russell and his fellow servants as His channel to make known to the church and the world "Present Truth" even all the gracious prophoses of a loving and all wise God. We are also glad that there are those (among whom dear editor you are one) that have the moral courage and stamina in the face of great opposition to assist in publishing and sending out broadcast to the starving world of mankind the "Meat In due season," the Glad tidings of great joy which is to be to ALL people.

Yours in the work of our Master,
MR. AND *MRS.* L. H. THAYER.

Vandergrift, Pa., Nov. I.

Your paper Is certainly a welcome seeker In my home every Thursday. I want to thank you for printing Pastor Russell's sermons and other Truth features. They are as soul satisfying and helpful In these trying times. I know you will be well rewarded for our Heavenly Father is rick and He has said, that a cup of cold water given in His name would not go with out its reward. There is one feature of you excellent paper which I am sorry to see grow smaller every Issue, the lettere from the friends I am sure these lettere were very helpful to your readers especially to those who can not meet with those of thcf like precious faith. Let us all dear readers send In a letter of appreciation and also tell how we came into present Truth that others may be strengthened. I believe If more space were given to these letters as in the past It would keep up Interest and the subscription. would Increase instead of deerease. The aricles on the reformation by brother Nelson are line and I helm more Truth matter Will follow these.

Yollas faithfully for more Truth,
H. A. SLAUGHENHAUP.
Vandergrift, Pa.

A DELIGHTFUL SERVICE.

We trespass on your kindness to suggest a door of service to many of your readers who have grown disheartened by reason of firianmial pressure or otherwise. Prior to the holidays a ready sale is evident every. where for the little volume of "Heavenly Mamma." and the scenario of the "Photo Drama of Creation," especially the former birthdby book, which opens the way for the other interesting publication, including the "Tribune." Personally we know of hrethern who have made failures of soliciting for "Studies" to make leaps and bounds in the circulating of the purple of gold breakfast food. Many take two or three for gifts and this affords opportunity to show the side lives. Old territory is refreshed and one maintains thereby his spiritual warmth. Go to It, Beloved! Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for co-operative courtesies and with casuals of good will.

JOSEPH GREIG.
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EVILS OF CHILD **LABOR** SHOWN

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 17.—There are just 1,990,225 children lees than 16 years old working for wages in the United States, said Mies Josephine J. Eschenbrenner, of the national child labor committee. This is a ratio of one child In six, she said, who are kept out of school to make American dollars under fearful industrial conditions. In New York there are 10,000 houses in which sweatshop labor is carried on. This means 120,000 ram. files engaged In this kind of labor in the shadow of the statue of liberty. Other eastern cities are also hotbed. of this sort of industry, while in southern cotton mills conditions are appalling. The morale of whole states full of pure Americana boa been lowered through child labor, she declared.

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Novel Scheme to Stimulate Recruiting

British Government to Issue Khaki Armlets to Reserves.

Thomas Reeve, ,siad Correspondent.

London, November 11.

The decision of the Brittish War Moe to Issue khaki armlets to men who enlist and are Ailing for their classes to be called up or to men who are found to be medically unfit for service, was a general topic of die-CUSS1011 011 *NovenSber Isl.* The scheme found many critics, but moat people agreed that it would help to secure recruits. The question indeed was asked whether the moral sompulson exerted by the armlet. would not drive men into the army who .ought not to enlist.

The trade unions are not likely to offer any active opposition to the scheme. C. W. Bowerman, leader of the compositors and a labor Member of Parliament, said he regarded the Issue of armlets as a step In the right direction. Something of the kind was necessary, especially for use by discharged soldiers, and :those who were declared to be unfit. The new system would probably not work with perfect smoothness at the start—no Belleau, that could be devised would work smoothly In its effect upon the classes of men justices and, moreover, mechIneri been created Ler safeguarding players who were afraid their el-ness would he jeopardised gb wholesale enlistment of their n. The in-reduction of the armlet, owever, is not regarded with favor in some labor circles. Leaders are not inclined to express an opinion tore!. " moment. but one said that the oh-Section to be applied to the ' 'white feather" propaganda applied to title arrangement also in many respects.

At a special meeting of the Northuhberiand Miners' Association, held in New Castle on October 30th. It was unanimously decided that the contri butions of full members be raised from 12 to 25 cents a fortnight, and that the contributions of half members or boys be raised from 6 to 12 rests a fortnight. It was announces that. the Miners' Federation of Great Britain recognizing that when the war Is over there would be a serious depression of trade, saw that any ass eociation, not In a sound financial position would be In a helpless state, and had decided that no association . could be affiliated with The federation after November, 1916, whose members did not pay 12 cents a week—the extent of the .increase—Into their own association. It was further pointed out prior to the three-shift strike and the minimum wage strike the Northumberland Association had largo invested funds, the interest from which was euMcient to pay the working expenses of the union, but since those strikes there has been a large overdraft at the bank. A proxy vote Is to be taken on the question.

For some weeks negotiations have been proceeding :to secure an advance In the wages of the dyers in England and Scotland. and most success has been attained In Yorkehlee. • Thus about two-thirds of the operatives, some 40,000, have been ranted or promised selvances but unsatietactory offers have been made to the res malning 20.000. At a confereece in Bradford on October 30th the officers of the Lancashire Federhtion of Piece Dyers, the Bleachers' Association, and Calico Printers were refused, and the men are to be balloted whether 'they will strike.

Arthur Henderson, Labor Member of Parliament, and the Minister for Education, in reply to a resolution of the 'Manchester branch of the Workers' Education Association protesting against the proposal to reduce the full time working age of children in cotton s front 11 'to 13y •ears. writes that "there Is no likelihood of *any* legislation being introduced to lower the school-leaving a • • — dren."

Recenty the employers and workmen's organlealtione In the cotton trade made joint representations to the Government On leaser of lower Ing the full-time working age of chit-' dren In cotton mils from 14 :to St Year* and the age of young persons from 18 to 17.

Lord Willoughby de Broke intro. seeests, Iss the House of. Lords on Or- tf',:edo secure eNtlAs ve

Cost of Living Not Met By Advances

Although Anthracite Mine Workers Have Received Two Advances Since 1902 Their Purchasing Power Hass Steadily Decreased.

A great deal is being said just now bout the purchasing power of the American people, with the mills and factories practically full time.

Commenting upon prosperity's return, a leading national daily says. "never before was the purchasing power of the American people so great." A splendid optimietie tone: One of the real booster variety, that the people like to read about. Inspires manufac. luring heads to repair Insanitary workshops In which plant workmen toll. The retailer to buy new cash registers that greater protection will safeguard the increased tolls of sales. Puts vim into the real estate broker who ha. long surged the dream of doubling profits on lots In a cultivated subdivision. Alleviates the burden of the stock gamblers and mediates the vieterns of chance. Tests the mental powers of big business magnates who attempt to distribute the rapidly piling surpluses without invoking the ecrutiny of public opinion. And ors and on we go—prosperity is here we are told —never before could the "deer pepul" buy an much.

But when we get down to figures we find quite a different story. Translated from the language of "make believe" into "cold hard facts." we find that this muck heralded purchasing power. as It applies to the.greeteet number of workingmen, means that never be. fore have the American workingmen enjoyed an opportunity to perform rest amount of work for such ads strange, but It's true.

For example, take the mine workers of the anthracite coal region, where we are repeatedly informed a labor rhortage Is Imminent and where prosperity is said to be perched on every gatepost, simply because the law of supply and demand at present affords opportunity to the miners of that reoeion to enjoy the Prom' privilege of working six nine-hour shifts per week. And what do we find?

Beginning With the year 1902, the total Increase. In wages received by anthracite mine workers totals 15% per cent. Beginning with the same year 1902, the cost of fool products, according to the relative prices furnished by the Department of Labor up to. and including the year 1913, totals approximately 45 per cent. Therefore the dollar earned by the mine workers today will only purchase 70 cents worth M comparison with the dollar earned in 1902.

ARhough the dollar earned In 1902 by anthracite mine workers has grown In the eleven years so far as its monetary value is concernffeito 91.15% cents tie e medium of exchange it bog decreased In purchasing power, due to the advance In food prices, at such a rapid pace that In the year 1913, Hie 11.15% received as against the 91 of 1902 would only purchase approximate ly the equivalent of 78 cute worth of the same food products.

To the great majority of men employed in the mines money is elmply a medium of exchange for life's necessities, Grant them a hundred per cent•inerease In wages to meet a hum dred and fifty per cent advance in food prices, and' they ere 50 per cent behind the game.

Thus ft can be plainly seen that al. though the anthracite mine workers have received two increases totaling 1555 per cent since 1002, that in re. silty comparing their present earnings as e purchasing power with their earning. of 1902, and von will find they ere working fora decreased wage.

The ease of the anthracite mine worker is Illustrative of all other similar classes of labor, to which Is being emitted the enjoyment of a "purchasing power" never before equaled.

In the race for supremacy, food prices have by far outdistanced wage advancee, and backed by thls Indlsput. able fact anthracite mine workers can well juetify their demand for a 20 per cent Increase.

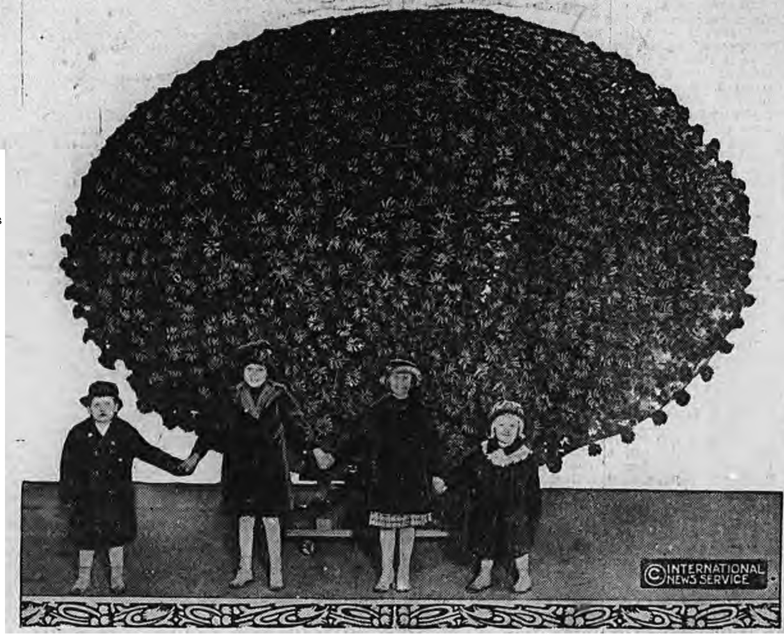
INCREASE FOR TROLLEY MEN.

MILFORD. Mass., Nov. 24.—Tit Milford and Uebridge street railway system, has raised wages of Its trolly employee. New men will now revolve 26 cents an hour for six months, and 27 rents, the next six months 28 cents the second year. and then a cent an hour Increase until, the maximum of 32 resin is reached.

NINE HOURS FOR BROOM MAKERS

Al3ILENE, Tex.. Nov. 24 —Broom Makers' omen has presented a ne se'- scale to employers which call: working conditions and

LEWISOHN'S GREAT CHRYSANTHEMUM



At the annual show of the Chrysanthemum Society of A0101'100 in Cleveland, O., Ran exhibited this immense chrysanthemum, the second largest In the world, being exceeded only by one owned hy the emperor of Japan, which is six incites greater in diameter. The plant, which is the property of Adolph Lewischn, was grown at Ardsley, *N. V.,* and is 17 feet In diameter.

ANTI-STRIKE SCHEME AROUSES TAILORS' IRE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Colorado Industrial' commission, created by the lest legialature, issubjected to severe criticism by General Organizer Berge, of the Journeymen Tailors' union, who writes in the official magazine of that organization, published in this city.

Under the laiv the Colorado commission has power to suspend.strikes and lockouts pending an investigation of the dispute, on the theory that if workers are denied the right to strike and employers are prohibited from enforcing a lockout, the commission'e order will allow the aggressive party time to "cool off." The benefits of this system, its friends claim, will offset the denial of the right of workers to quit their ernp1Syment whenever they see fit.

General Organizer Biggs is assisting Denver tailor. in their efforts to better conditions, and the trade union official writes as follows regarding this law and the commission that enforces it:

"This new law and the Industrial commission of the state of Colorado have stood like a Istone wall between the journeymen tailors of Denver and a chance to better their conditions. No icjunction, re-enforced by the militia, could no effectually paralyze our efforts as this new weapon, which has worked out for Industrial suppression, so far as the tallore are concerned. Our members would stand In line all day in heavy rain to get a chance to deposit a vote to wipe out the law and the commission.

"We have pleaded In vain for an official hearing. Our official appeals are filed. We have pleaded in person, and rleceivel promises. At tills writing. (November 1). almost two months since filing our first complaint, we have a promise of an early hearing,

"The situation exasperates our members, because-they know that the bosses are playing for time, hoping to ward the whole thing off till dull season. In the tone of this we know tnot several merchant tailors are Bending their work out of the state, thereby bringing abbot a partial Indirect locoout. This is a violation of the law. We have appealed to the commission and to the district attorney, and find ourselves tied up with red tape. If the Merchant Where had made the law and the commission themselves, tney could not have done it much hotter."

DENVER, Nov. 24.—Later developmente In the controversy between the t illors and their employees is recordel as follows by the Labor Bulletin:

"The tailors are still on the job of orguriang the towne and signing up with the merchant tailors exchange. Organizer Biggs reports a number of new members this week.

"Thursday morning Organizer Biggs appeared before the state Industrial commiesion with representatives of the exchenge, end the lawyer for the latter moved that the demand placed before the commission some time ago looking to a change in the bill of prices and a signed agreement he quashed, a strange and umlaut proceeding. The commisslop denied the motion, and set next Monday as the time for further arguments and cep, adoration ,of the matters In con , Tag•

Adaption of a More "Speedy and Sate Watery" Method of Settling Die. pates is the Only Remedy to Ellm. Mate Local Strikes ik Anthracite.

The need for e =tees "speedy and setiefacture' marled of mining mine 0..''7 tuces in the Anthracite coal region is best Illustrated by the number of strikes and temporary shut-down. teat are occurring almost daily, just DOW.

No one questions the Met that the Conciliation Board has *beta* a strong factor for peace. The decisions anti contract Interpretations rendered have for the most part met with popular approval, during Its twelve years of existents, But It Is antiquated for present day needs.

Tee idea was born at a time wnen anthracite mine workers were struggong aed willing to accept most any kited of a plan that held promise of 'giving them 'redress. Little thought was given by the vast number of men Waived se to the time it would ret quire for a board of this character to bully pass upon grievances. They reMend in the belief that they had at last secdred a court to which they coal direct their appeals. In operaBon, It has been deetinctly an appellate come

In 1912 n great step forward was made when contract provision was secured for the establishment of mine committees to Ora handle the rapidly increasing grievances.' The Work of these committees has done more than any other one thing to convince the Individual miner that Improved machinery must be provided for adjusting differences "at any cost." The successes of the committees unveiled the possibilities while their failures brought home the Met that a more complete plan shouhl be adopted.

Practically all close observers of anthracite labor conditions now agree that no plan will succeed stalees such plan is based upon complete recognition of the union.

Nearly 90 per cent of the strikes occurring .during the present contract have been "button strikes." They did not result just for the mere purpose of collecting dues. But from a well justified agitation directed to the attainmeat of uniform mine rates, which In Order to establisb the union miners recognized they had to strike from time to time to keen the "laggarde" In line, These tmeceseary strikes," which were necessary if the rapers hoped to hold their full increased awards of contract settlements have occurrloned great losses to both miners and operators end in addition promoted a great deal of bad feeling where they have been prolonged.

The mine workers in their present demands are 'contending for a new system of adjusting grievance.. Time bas demonstrated that whatever the new plan may . be that it mast embrace full recognition of the union as a contracting party and provide for speedy consideration and dleposition of dispute% If the local strike evil is to be permanently eliminated,

The United Mine Workers have grown to such proportions in the anterecite that the individual miner will no longeri submit to a system of adjusting differences that requires so Much In operate, tui.to label it of the "red voric>4

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Readers of THE NATIONAL LABOR TRIBUNE have been much interested in the series of articles just finilt ished an Patent Medicine Fakes and Fakers.

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COMMITTEE WILL AID LABOR AT CAPITAL

Walsh and Lieutenants to Battle Lobbyists at Coming Session.

The many powerful forces at work to defeat the aspirations of.the common people will find a new line-up opposing them in the nation's capital this winter. For the first time, organizd labor in its task of holding the trenches and 'extending ,demferacy's battle line, is to have the united support of all "out-siders" who acknowledge labor's leadership and who arc ready to fight .under labor's banner.'

Without regard to .doctrine, party, or creed, those W,Ito see the necessity of aggressive, organized action by the wage-diners as the only means of establishing real democracy have cot& together in the new Committee on Industrial Relations, with' :rank P. Walsh, Chairman of the United States Conimission on Industrial Relations as their leader.

The Committee has established headquarters In Washington, and today the same men who dragged the truth about Colorado from Rockefeller's unwilling lips are on the job ready to insist that Coligrese do some to remedy the evils that Welsh and his associates exposed.

Walsh comes to Washington to find- the national capitol overflowing with lobbyists and publicity agents at the big Interests that bitterly opposed him at every step In his work, just as they always e that wasl I have Preagthetry mpower the workers.

Navy Leagues, So-mate Leagua Manufacturers' Associations, and a 'score ,of similar organization. have opened headquarters and are seekingess'eThe the ears of Congressmen with their . sad Program for a knee army and navy, men can comfortablyId the repeal of the Seamen's Act. and the ther pianks in the program at Special building in Washington has Its one or more suits of offices where skillful and writers are at work pre. Paring to overwhelm Congressmen with their pleas for action In (be intenets of "business." Much is to be heard about American Supremacy, by which Is meant a great foreign trade to be built un on reduced labor costs at home, and, therefore, on the diecouragement of unionism.

In New York on Wednesday, cmployers claiming to repreftent $14,000.-000,000 In capita: met to organize a central organization to fight labor and to net up the "open shop" throughout d. In speeches by the Prodents of the great Employers Marcie lions opposed to organized labor, and his committee were bitter. clearly denounmd, and plans were made to carry the fight against labor into Congress,

Basil M. Manly, author of the Com. mission's main report to Congress, Is on Me job In Washington as director for the new Committee. With him are Dante Barton, personal representative of Mr. Walsh, and George P. West, publicity director cur the Federal Commiasion, and nether of the Colo-*redo* report. AlreadytheY are is touch with. many members of Congress and are 8' work to counimet the influence e! big business and to push measures designed to leave labor that free he meet, And Walsh le to a sen his personal attention to this new job.

The Commttse basset Its existence its ,,,,,,t of ,,,,i,i labor, and it has labor's support as a matter of trench. reline. sees organized as the leader in the fight for which it has enlisted and it will be loyal to that leadership. And It will gather behind It for the support of labor the enormous strength ot all those who have wanted to help without know, the ing just how.

Onua the many who have endersed tee new Committee Is T. V. Powderiv, the veteran pioneer leader, who as the hef tot the oll Knights of rles. the anthracite coal operators of Pennevivania, and helped by the foundation Rene for the American labor moves meet of today.

"The formation of the new Committee shows what labor hos'acecn. pliehed In the past 'thirty years," cold *Mr.* Powderly. "In the old dais you „mewt knee gotten a corporals guard outside of the rank and file of labor itself who understood what lie hoe wanted. or who would have adwilted that labor was right. .„'rit,l'Htnare orkers were plentiful nd there were many who 'eyed In unions If they were "run . right." Bet whole-hearted, thoroughgoing eupport from men like Walsh Wan unknown. *If* we had such a committee In the old days it would have helloed us as nothing elee could. It is a sten that a Mg clue is growing up In this country who see that we can't have a democracy until wage earner. have won the right to a compelling voice in determining the conditions under which *they* shall work..11

A. F. OF L. REFERRED TO AS' "DEMOCRACY'S FIRING LINE."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The Benetin of this city. In an editoriel *on* the American Federation of Labor, refers to this organization as "Democracy's Filing Line," and says "The American Federation of bor has all of 'the ,viteues, *and* of the defects, which go wit don on the Ming line of peal butter orgisizatio striving for an immediate inerestie in the welfare of Its membees,,and it Is partly a revolution try inurement, aiming at the costliest by the workers of the se preme power to which Pear numbers their seCee entitle average any chance grouping of two million caen anLwamen. part Idealism, Part wisdom. It is weakened by jealousy, ambition. enl:eltlsbres. and the Last no. everlastingly right. the firet it ht s labor union ttural product of industrial conditions operating 01500 the ordinary man. The same Industrial faces which ere ated the capitalist gaerhtece Labor uniotls do nor yet corer the VII:

an far as they go they mein a kind of balance of power. Under the competitive theory of industry this naturally 'sets clans against Ogee,' which is at least, an advance over the former system of setting elm. above

"The interests of labor and capital otidentlcal The careful organ of fluffielent proof of a conflict of Intermils. The labor movement represents an encroachment upon the freedom, and ultimately upon the profits, of capital; just as the capitalistic movemeat, unchecked. Is a movement upon the freedom and well-being of labor. But this does not prevent them from having common Interests, chief among which is the interest each has In maintaining production. Nor should it prevent them from understanding exists of be" tween them Is far ely the result admits of birth and fortune. Each Is, conscripted by' destiny, and dropped into as union or anti-unlon firing-

"The labor movement cannot be defeatedi It is a democratic movement and the cause of democracy will not be finally beaten until the last man, and the last woman, and the last child is dead, It may change Its form. To extent that It does not yet contain all of the skilled and unskilled working people of America It should change its form. But as It stands, in all its imperfections, It is a courageous and Indiapenatbre champion of liberties and right, that are not guaranteed In the constitution nor mentioned is on a campaign.

"In securing the passage of just laws It has done muck already. Its fight the fight, not alone of the working Peen'e of today. but of all parsons, capitalists or laborers, rich or poor, union, or anti-union, who plan to leave children In the world, and went a better and more demos ...tie world In which reeve them"

TAILORS INCREASE WAGES.*

NEW HAVEN, CONN.,Nov. 24.—Members of the Journeymen Tailors' union, employed in the bushelIng do-Partment of several Mtge etores, have been granted wage Increases as fol. lows: Pressmen. $18 and up: former rates were $16 a week. Tailors, PS' and up; former rates were $12. SIP and $14 a week. Female helpers, fil and up: former rates were $7, $8 an $9. This union is nearly 100 per Organized.

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THE PENALTY OF UNTHANKFULNESS.

Gratitude for Mercies Received Enhance Their Value—Unthankfulneas Breeds Discontent and Undermines HeseIness—True Christians Accept Their Life's Experiences Cheer. Rill., Knowing the Lord'. Measure to Be Just—They Alone Can Glee Thanks in the Full Sense of the Word.

MONTREAL, QUE., Nov. 21.—Pastor Russell spoke here today on the subject of Thanksgiving. HIS text was, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God." (Epheshine 6:20.) He said in part:

Our experiences M life are to a considerable extent what we make them. Bible students should be philosophere—every one of them. Why? Because the Wisdom from Above Is the noblest science and best instruction. As St. Paul declares. it tends to promote the spirit of a sound mind—and a sound mind is necessarily a philosophical one. Murmurers and complainer are not philosophers. but the reverse. A sound mind teas m to take things as they are, to make the best of them rather than to quarrel over them and find fault with Divine providence and make ourselves and everybody else in our environment miserable.

True Christian people in every land and under all conditions have found plenty of cause for thankfulness, even though they have bad their share, or more, of life's difficulties. Nor was this thankfulness because they had [illegible] understood the WHY and Wit FORE of the present reign of Sin Death. They accept their pore Rte's joys and sorrows by faith Bering that their portion was ured to them by the Lord, and that full obedience end aubmission, with cheerfulness, Was their duty.

EXCUSES FOR UNTHANKFULNESS

We are ready to concede that the world, awakening from the sleepy superstitions of the past, can readily find many excuses for declining to be thankful. If we mention some of these it will not be by way of endorsing them, rather to Show the unthankful masses that we recognize their viewpoint but do not agree with It. We would point them to the better course of thankfulness and proportionate happiness.

To their complaint that they have fewer and smaller blessings then their more wealthy neighbors, we remind them that the poor of this favored land habitually waste more than would_ make very thankful some of the poor of other lands. We remind that under Divine bleseing MM. the soil and Divine blessing upon human skill conveniences and comforts have multiplied about on so that the "common people" of our land have borne Comforts and conveniences and educational facilities and parks and litre: rice, well paved and lighted streets and cheap transportation such ea were not dreamed of in our grandfathers' days, nor enjoyed even by the rich. Let us not greedily auk more along these lines until we have fully appreciated present privileges and blessings and returned thanks therefor.

"But," sm. one, "our forefathers were euperstitiously thankful, and we must avoid that. They gave thanks to God for the sunshine and the rain. We have learned that these are pro-Melons of nature; and we thank nobody for them, Our forefathers thanked God for escape from feudal slavery; but we see that they should have rebelled against feudalism and bought their freedom with their own courage. Our forefathers thanked God, If they wore sick, that they did not die and go to eternal torture. We are coming to the rationellatic idea that they should have thanked their physician for recovery from Sickness and aboudl have believed in an everlasting future of torture; we can see that teach-

have no more knowledge than ourselves respecting a future. We agree with the college professors that our race is progressing by evolutionary law of nature; that God has nothing to do with it; and that there is no future life for us except in the sense that we, in the future. will be represented on a higher plane of living by our evolved children. You will perceive, therefore, why we consider ThinkegivIng Day a piece of mediated superstition,'

REPLIES TO THE UNTHANKFUL.

Our reply to this reasoning must be along two lines; first, philosophical; second. analytical.

(I) Are not these Increasingly large numbers of pantheistic and atheistic evolutionists unphisosophteal? They admit that they have blessings far beyond anything known to their forefathers, and they admit that their unhappiness has Increased in proportion as these blessings and reasonings respecting them have been received. Would not a true philosophy tell them that if happiness is their aim and desire, their lose of happiness Is not due to the Increased blessings, but to the Improper and unthankful manner in which they hare received them? Weald not philosophy alone. apart from the Bible or religion, have warned them that. even If their theories were true, it would he unwise to cultivate them In their own minds and in the minds of others?

(2) Let us now analyze the foregoing complaint.. Who can prove to [illegible] living and true God—that there Is merely a god of nature a blind force? Who can explain to us the power which holds our earth in its orbit around the sun; which has given us summer and winter, cold and heat; and which has given on mouptains and valleys, Mile and plains, In .leaving variety and loaded with minerals moat useful to us and merely waiting our Heaven-directed genius to bring them forth for the blessing of our race, and to make of earth the Paradise of God?

What philosophy can prove to on that these things have happened by chance and that we are wrong In accepting the Scriptural suggestion, "Day unto day utterelh speech and night unto night showeth knowledge, and there Is no place where their voice is not heard"—proclaiming an alleviee and beneficent Creator? We know that wisdom and beneficence of our Creator were hidden from our mental view by our superstition. and Irrational creeds of the just; bat ntree as the electric light has superseded the tallow candle, so God's Word today is shining forth to those who have eyes to see its beauty.

Let us not boast ourselves as possessed of so much greater courage than had some in feudal times. Let on note on the contrary, that the pat• rioter° which demanded and obtained the Magna Chart& of our liberties was a noble and courageous ats any that we have to day. or more so. Our freedom from some of the super:di. thins of the past le the result of the spread of education; and we must thank neither ourselves nor our forefathers for this widespread education. We must thank the Lord for It. It came upon the world In spite of the opposition of the rich and the indifference of the poor. It came because God's due time for it had arrived.

The Scriptures fully assures us that this is a special mark or eel. donee that the now Era of Devine ale. sing, prophesied In the Scripture long ago, Is now at hand. Compare St. Peter's words (Acts 3:19-21) with the words of the Prophet Daniel (Daniel 12:1.) Rightly understood and appreciated, the very arguments used to oppose God are grounds for sincere praise and gratitude and hope for the future.

TO HIGHER CRITICS AND EVOLUTIONISTS.

% \.\\\···u. 211m w of sin and death is refer- " Scripture. We grant, as all thinking people must- that the teaching of the creeds formulated in the Dark Ages respecting the torture of the dead are absurd; and more than this, we hold that they are uneeripturel, that they were con. lured up under superstitious fears, and that certain symbolical pictures of the Bible were wrested to the support of those misconceptions of the Divine character and Plan.

But does the rejection of those ab. curd theories disprove an intelligent Creator and disprove the Bible declaration that He is a God of Love; and that there Is *a* rational explanation of the present reign of Sin and Death, and a rational basis for hope for the resurrection of the dead. under the glorious Reign of Emmanuel, the Prince of Life. and the blessings which Hie .Kingdom will surely bring to every member of our race? That the human family is In • weak and depraved condition, men. tally, morally and phisically, Is beyond dispute; and evolutionists have not woven the Bible In error in Its explanation that present, mental, moral and physical weakness is proof of the degeneracy which came to our race as *a* result of sin. Congaree gulnity between the human and the ape has not been proven; but If it HAD BEEN, there would be just as much ground for reasoning that a monkey or an ape is a degenerate human as for claiming that humanity are evolisted apes.

In opposition to this irrational theory we note that mankind In general, even those of humble birth, have organs of the mind which they rarely use, and which cannot, therefore, be said to be evolved by them; and those organs are not the lower but the higher ones, the nobler ones. Thom qualities of mind are present but dormant, merely waiting to be quickened into activity. Thls act favors the Bible view that mankind are FALLEN. and that few are living up to even the test of the impaired organ. Ism which they possess.

The evolutionary theory, that we should live and die simply for the *advancement* of future generations,may prove an incentive to some; but In our judgement these will be *few.* Of far greater interest is the Bible teaching that the present is the NIGHT TIME, In which our friends and neighbors and ourselves, one by one, tall asleep In death; and that God's Infinite Wisdom and Power and Love have provided a resurrection of the dead, bath of the just and the unjust—the just to glory, honor and everlasting life, the unjust 'to a glorious condition very different from the present reign of Sin and Death—under the Reign of the Prince of Life, with glorious opportunities, for a thousand years, of uplifting blessedness. Then everleeting life will be the reward to the faithful and appreciative.

DI8"ONTENT THE VIPER OF ANARCHY.

We have noted that unthankfulness Amens discontent and that discontent means unhappiness and misery. Who then can afford to be unthankful or to take the road of unbelief, which' surely leads there to? Se Paul draws our attention to the fact that much of the degradation of the heathen should be directly traced to unthanktuiness. He de Mares that the Headship of the Almighty over all creation, and His unlimited power, are clearly manifested in the things of nature.

lie declares that the heathen "are without excuse, because when they knew God they glorified HIm•not as God, neither were thankful, but became vale In their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise. they became foolish" and idolater.. "Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness, through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves." (Roman. 1:20-22.) Unthankulness to God was not punished directly nor threatened with a future punishment. Acting automatically it separated the unthankful ones from their Creator; and their course became downward, degenerate.

The spirit of unthankfulnem *as* a malady threatens our present civilization with death. Year by year this sentiment has been growing; and die content, when fully batched out, will be the viper of anarchy, for whose virus there is no human remedy.,„

We thank God that although this awful anarchy foretold Is near at hand, and Is beyond human abllitvl to cope witiL, yet Divine Love ha;

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II.

(Continued from Mat week)

SCIENCE

God's commission given to Adam to name all the animals represents the true bent of the scientist in hie endeavors at classification In nature. To Aristotle goes the credit of being the world's first genuine scientist. During the Dark Ages the Book of Nature, like the Bible, Wile closed by the Nicene Creed. The Munching of astronomy by Copernicus, Galileo. and Bruno, was the first move towards arriving at the truth outside of the Priesthood since the days of Hyprela. Prior to the age of Aniste tie the studente of nature were addicted to misrepresenting their find. Inge to such an extent that their accounts resembled the stories of mythology. Since the reopening of this avenue of truth by Copernicus many of its students have indulged In the same practice on a higher-plane—that of speculation. The most prominent of these was Charles Darwin. Yet his speculation on his collection of facts from nature served the purpose of shattering the misconceptions.on creation handed down to us from the Dark Ages.

Andrew D. White says that the publication of Darwin's first book was like plowing into an ant-hill. The theologians, rudely awakened from comfort and repose. swarmed out angry, wrathful tred confused. The air was filled with challenges, soggy sermons, books, pampteta, brochures and reviews, all flung at the head of Darwin. Questions that were anticipated and answered at length were flung off by men who had neither read his book nor expected an answer.

The war between Science and Hietorte Christianity lasted about twenty years and was finally declared off by Henry Drummond who stepped into the arena and declared the whole affair a mistake; that Mx days of creation of Devine Revelations were epochs of long duration In which God was creating by evolutionary process. ea instead of by Fiat as taught by Mediaeval Theology. I Ilke the Catholic Priesthood which cites Scripture from Judaism and misapplies it to Cath-°Ills e% o substantiate some of its rituals and forms, Drummond prostituted as muck Scripture as would sul, the illegittmate purpose of boosting the Darwinian theory as applied to man. Like Constantine who by the master stroke of been made Paganism and Nicene Dogmatism one, Drummond christianized the Darwinian theory and bunt a superstructure upon It: "Natural Law In the Spiritual World." In this work Scripture is cited that gives plauethility to Dar. wInIam. In this work he discarded Satan's delusion of Immortality of the soul and insists that the soul either evolves isto a full fledged spirit being by a renascent or being begotten to a newness of life (New Creation), by evolutionary processes, or, If by not embracing Christianity and its ethics. retrogrades into eternal death or oblivion. He made the same mistake with his "New Creation" as he did with' Darwinism by supposing that the Seripteres that applied to the "New Creation" were applicable to all mankind. Accordine to Drummond's system, all who lie outside of the sphere of Christian influence, are eternally dead without a hope of future life. This was precisely the mistake made with Darwin's theory. It Is applicable in certain departments of Nature, but minappliel it to the creation of the human raceae in his "Ascent of Man." Pastor Russell's system of theology embraces Drummond's sup-`retructure: "The New Creation" fully developed, and that without denying other doctrines of the Bible, such as the Fall of Man from Edenie perfection and the reserructIon of the dead of those that have not had the opportunity of coming under Christian Influence in this Life.

One of the generals of a speculative cast, in the theological camps, retreatel under the rhetoric of Drummond and under the shield of pretending to the laity of adhering to their principles of faith in the Bible, they joined the ranks' of the enemy In the dark! And, as Pastor Russell who saw the trend of events, predicted thirty years ego the Darwinian theory has permeated all Protestant Theological Seminaries otChristendom. The Mediaeval Theology of Dante and Milton gave place to "The New Religion" expressed by Dr. Charles W. Elliot In the awful stillness that followed the conflict of science' and religion. This address which launched Rationalism above board. delivered to *an* trmbly of preachers made up of ious denominations in the Hare- and Summer School of Divinity, was regarded by Hubbard *as* the most important proclamation since Lincoln issued his Emancipation address.

I In view of these conditions Pastor Russell has no need of an apology for his miselon. He comes with a messaege at the proper time. Just as he has placed the Bible teaching upon the pedestal of reason, he also reaches out Into the realms of science and harmonizes It with the Bible and human history. The vela were on the maket at his disposal at the proper time, supplied by scientists who were net addicted to wild speculation, and who devoted their talents to the study of geology.

He has compiled the findings of the -eminent geologists, Prof. G. F. Wright of Oberlin College; Sir. *J. W. Dawson.* 'LL.D., F.R.S., Prof. *J.* D. Dana of Yale, and Prof. Isaac N. Vail, which demonstrate the lharmony of science and religion In their bearing upon the Creation. These men have ventured their rputation as scholars In the eyes of college professors inocula. ted with the virus of Darwinism, The central Idea of these Geologist, Is Pref. Vairs theory of Coemonogy deduced from the science of geology,Ls known as the "Villian" or "Cenapy" theory. This Russell has applied in detail to the narrative to Genesis respecting the creation of the earth It is shown to be in remarkable agreement. With this Russell has prefaced hie sixth volume entitled "The New Creation"—the old creation In contrast to the -"New Creation" or gplitual phase of the Messianic Kingdom. The prevalence of Darwin6sm amongst college Profra 80111 accounts for the rejection of the Bible account of creation of man. (Pihrenology *was* likewise discredited because it threatened to prove fatal to Darwinism.) The public owes the venerable Pastor a debt of gratitude for his labor in disseminating among the common people the knowledge of this harmony between Scionce and Religion. Being incorporated into his literature it is flooding Christendom, reaching large numbers who would never receive this knowledge from any other source.

Nothing ga the Book of Nerture contradicts the record of the Bible—there is a difference between the facts of science and speculation of the conservative works of these eminent geologies likened them with the essence of astronomy) and reconciled them with human history and the Bible.It was only a question of proper classification. Russell proved that the theory of creation by development is limited to certain departments of nature at certain periods of time—man excepted. Modern speculators have made the same mistake In science that theologians have made In theology—they did not take properly into consideration the elements of time. Wesley applied Free Grace to the right place at th wrong time, and scientific speculators have made a local principle universal by applying it to the wrong place—man—and to the right place at the wrong time.

These lessons from the Book of Nature are now being depicted upon the. screen In a manner to be appreciated by the illiterate In the latest features of the I. B. 9: A. propaganda—the Photo-Drama of Creation—and are now Invading all of the ter-

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Will science, which has assisted In correcting out views of .the Bible account of creation, decide the question of inherent immortality in favor of all the Theological Seminaries of Christendom? Or will It decide the question in favor of one man's understanding of the Bible? It Is Pastor Russell against all the ecclesieetcal learning of Christendom! This, it will be admitted. Is a *crltc*al point. Science, which has proven the old theory of creation by Fiat wrong, has ales proven the Platonic theory of the soul's indIstructability fictitious. In confirming the Scriptural definition of the soul of man, science has not any basis for a conclusion. as to man's future life or even a reasonable hypothesis, except Its

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the mat. Henry Drummond, without calling attention to the Scripture which *treats* of the state of the dead. as he did with the evolutionary theory. supplies us with this data:

"The problem fa, with a material body and a mental organization inseperably connected with it. to bridge the grave. Emotion, volition. thought itself, are functions of the brain. When the brain is impaired, they are Impaired. When the brain be not, they are not Everything ceases with the dissolution of the material fabric;

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With the decay and dissolution of its material substratum, through which alone it has acquired a conscious existence and become a person, and upon which It was dependent the spirit must cease to exist." (Buchner.) To the same effect Vogt: "Physiology decides definitely and calegerthelle against Individual Immortality. and against any speciel existence of the soul. The lout does not enter the foetus like the evil spirit into the person possessed. but Is a product of the development of the brain, just as muscular activity Is a product of muscular development. and secretion a product of glandular development."

These deductions from science are in exact accordance with Scripture although controverted by all Maths-Metal religion. The question arises. *why* did not Drummond use the Scripture to show the harmony of the Divine Oracle with that of the Book of Nature, *as* he did on other questions? Why not? They were at his disposal, He did not for the same reason that led Darwin to remark: 'That would be fatal to my theory," Darwin sidestepped some facts in Nature and Drummond Is guilty of the earns demeanor in Scripture_ Had he quoted the Scripture It would have been fatal to the system of thought that be was building upon the Darwinban theory. The Scriptures teach that all, the Christians and others the just and unjust, alike, go Into a state of unconsciousness In the Interim of the, death and resurrection of the soul. In the structure that Drummond built upon the evolutionary theory, he, like Dante and Milton had Incorporated into it the literal phase of the Platonic theory, but limited It to those that were "born again" or "begotten to a newness of life in Christ and as for others—eternal death or annihilation. Had he shifted the doctrIned of the resurrection, misapplied to the body by Orthodoxy to the soul. instead of slim elating it etnirely be would have had no difficutty in showing the harmony of science and religion on this all Important question instead of quibbling about the less important themes and making Darwinism the touch stone of his system.

(To be confirmed.)

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

A great many of our readers remember that shout a year *ago* time, Sister A. D. Burke, of Vagina. N. H., subscribed and paperer almst 300 friends of the Treed who were too poor to pay for the Tribune. These sutacriptions are now due. and we are receiving almost daily orders to atop the paper on account of Inability to pay. The following is only a sample of 'lettere *we* are receiving almost tail •

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"I am sorry to announce that owing to the fact that the wave of prosperity has not yet reached Portland, nor yet myself I am obliged to ask you to kindly cancell my subscription to your valued paper, as I bonnet renew at this time.

"Regretting the necessity of so doing and hoping to be able to renew at some more prosperous time, I am,

"Yours very sincerely,

N. M. L."

Now, dear friends, who will volunteer to take Mrs. Burke's place, If not In whole, In pert, and subscribe for copies of the Tribune to be sent to persons who are too poor financially, but wealthy spiritually, to subscribe for the best paper that publishes Pastor Russell's sermons? Bro. Nelson. of Duquesne. P., has subscribed for ten. Who will be the next?

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Appreciations.

Willard, G., Nov. 22.

I see my subscription to your good paper has expired In this month, and am this day renewing for another year through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, as I like the *way* you print the greed sermons of Paster Russell, which alone is worth the price of the paper. Illness in bed and, serious trouble with my eye. have prevented my renewing my subscription earlier. Welting you many Meetings and great success with your

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— ere e and sallorgten any Parliament which may succeed the present Parliament during the war and within a period of one year after its termination." It provides That if any election takes place during this time all electors who are unable to vote because of their enforced absence from the country on naval or •military duty shall be able to exercise the franchise by post and that all soldiers and sailors of full age domiciled In this country before the war shall base the right to vote, though they may not previously have possessed an electoral Quant. cation. The bill an defines military duty as to embrace officers and men In the mercantile marine. Included in the machinery of the bill is a provision for keeping open the poll, so taree the. spbclal electors are concerned, for four weeks.

Trade and labor in war time are developing many characteristics unknown to times of peace. A very good example of the special kind of trade union quetrlon that is arising can be given this week. Recently J. I. Thornyoroft and Company, one of the most important firms In the country In the engineering bue'ness had some very important diffieulties with certain of their workmen. As a local 'settlement was Impossible to obtain the difnculties were referred to Sir George Askw[le the government arbitrator, under the provisions of the Mutations of War Act. I offer no views on this question but !..Rule:0 the main points as of great inter.: to organized labor at the present time. Sir George started by pointing ou.' that In time of war the rights of liems and Individuals must be eubordinanted to the 'weds of the nation,

Arrangement., he said, had been made for the transfer ,to Messrs. Tbornycroft's establishment (which Is now a controlled establishment," that is, the business for the time being which conies under 1110 direct cont.! of the Minister of Munitions) of additional workpeople under the two following sehemes-(1) Volunteer munition workers enrolled under the auspices of the Minietry of Munitions: and 12) men released from the colors.

Considerable numbers of men were sent to the fine under both schemes. Exception was taken more than once by boilermakers to the employment of men who were not members of the Boilermakers' and Iron and Steel Shipbuilders' Society. In one case members of the Boilermakers' Society ef:1heir work without notice in pro- zainet the employment of men not members of the union.

Proceeding under the Municions of Wee' Act were taken in that cage by the Ministry of Munitions against 60 of the etrikers. The case was tried before a general tribunal under the Act on October 2. and The men concerned were fined. Work was after- and'5[61lerwere taken to refer the difference to arbitration in accordance with the Ace

Sir George AskwIth having beard eeasentatives of the firm and of the thee .and non-union men, new says;_ the tleteleegf rpeople to camel. lefts wee for th 14 their fee of all the workpeople ehgagee "...10 particular craft is achnieted, It in equally admitted that an iidivid- nal workman has a right to object to belong to .the union. The right of employers to decline to discrindnee. In any way between unionists and non-unionists is Unquestioned. In times of peace, there are methods by which these respective rights, if they are all Insisted upon and If they come in conflict, may be tested. The results of such a test In the case of an establishment such as the qne in quest:ion, where the men are members of a bighly organized and powerful trtide union, can readily be estimatedi But the country Is at war. and whatever may be the rights of individuals or firms or unions, such rights cannot be freely exercised If by such exercise the productions of munitions of war essential tb the safety of the nation is delayed,. hindere& or restricted. The dIfferencee In this case does not appear{ to be In fact differences between the firm and their workpeople, but are differences between various classes of employees. Where. as In this case an exclusively "union shop" Is concerned the individual should not object to forego hie principles for the time beleg to the stout required to maintain harmonious relationship with the remainder of the workpooplo, and he ran follow this eonse entirely without prejudice to a reverelon to the status quo In times of peace.

It Is, however, regarded as a necessary qualification of membership of the Bollenuakend Society that the candidate should ordinarily have served an apprenticeship to the trade of some years' duration. It Is onion that if the efforts that are being made to iner.ee the amount of or available for the production of munitions of war are to he sumo.- , ful a rule of title kind cannot at 'pr.. eat bo initiated upon. Workmen who are competent workmen and eligible should In my opinion be admitted as members of the Society, either in the ordinary way or. if the ...key no de. termine. as temporary membetra. it he society is not prepared to admit \erkmen who are considered by the employers to hr capable of useful em. ployment they must not during the war he precluded from such employment by .y objeltion on the part of the union or of its members. If In the case of a particular Individual the society abject to Ills joining the union he should be allowed to work freely and without interference or molesta. tion.

So much for Sir George Aelrwith and his views and advice. The particular trouble's he refers to have ariaen In other parts of the countrY• but generally aro being settled be cause of the strong reluctance of the trade unions to do anything that may seem to Imperil national welfare at • time like this.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SERMON IN SPANISH.

Realizing that the friends are interested In the promulgation of the Truth, we are pleased to inform them that the sermons are being published In Spanish. It was through the Instrumentality of Slater Varro, who approached the management of the "La Peen." of Loa Angeles, Cal., regard. Ing the sermon. and found them very favorable and gladly entered into a contract to publish the sermons. Sister Kent at the "Bible House" supplies the translations of the sermons. The publishers commend her translations very highly. They report the subscribers from whom they heard seem to like the sermons.

We thought It a good aullgeetion to the friends that they encourage the publishers by getting any that read Spanish to subscribe to "La Prensa" or, at least, send in their names and addressees for eample copies. Thus the friends will be showing their interest In the sermon.

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"La Prelate' is a weekly with a circulation of 5000-3000 local and the rest to other pants of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, Cuba, Spain. etc.

Until recently the work among the Spanish speaking people was apparently producing no results. but, now there are a number of Spanish classes established in Tex., California and elsewhere. In Loa Angeles the Photo Drama of Creation was shown for two months on Sunday morninge this summer to smile.es averaging over 550 and much Interest was aroused. A Mexican Brother read the Scenarios In Spanish. The "La Preen' gave free write ups announcing the Drama each week. Hopes are reeing onertained that the Drama Lecture Records will soon be gotten out In Spanish.

West Somerville, Mass., Nov. 20.

Enclosed you will please find money order for renewal through the Watch Tower of my subscription to your paper for a, year,

I am intereseed in all the many features of the paper, but especially in the religious articles. I deem It the greatest privilege of my life to have been brought in touch wkh Pas. tor Russell, to have known the man who is obviously the brightest light In the Christian world today. May God bless you in your effor:a to con• time faithful In the greatest wore of the Gospel Age.

Very truly yours.
SAMUEL LEVINE.

WAITRESSES DEMAND MORE.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.-Waitresses' union protests against a wage scale that forces them to depend on tips for an existence. A demand for higher wages will be made on employer.. The union will continue Its organizing campaign that success may be assured.

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Arne. the Shepherd Becomes Amos the Prophet-Divine Methods of Pro. wonting the prophet's Message-israel Guilty of Injustice and Oppression-Lessons For Our Day-Israel's Recovery Foretold-Fulfilment of This Prophecy Now Due.

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HE Prophet Amos belongs to • period about a century after the Prophets Elijah and Elisha and about two centuries before the Prophets Jeremiah. Ezekiel and Dilate!. Like David, he was a sheep tender, a farmer, apes whom the Lord poured Ills Spirit with mighty power, sending him to proclaim the dtertetere sure to come upon Israel unless they terested In their iniquities.

The brunt of the Prophet's meesage fell against the ten-tribe kingdom. The Divine method of presenting this mat. ter Le note•orthy. The messege began With the adjoining thitione, and Proceeded gradually to Israel, the tell-tribe kingdom. We can fancy the attention given the message by the Is. raeliten until the weight to the Prophet's testimo ray was found to be against 'them. Then we may be more that there was great indigention.

The Shepherd-Prophet duos.

This denunciation of 1..1 occurs chiefly in chapters 3-0 mutt' 7:0-17. When the Prophet of sly fore told thee fall of the reigning dynnety. Amnia& the priest of Betnel, inter bared, bidding Ames to return to OW11 eountry. But under the special power of the Holy Spirit using him to deliver a particular rummage. th: Prophet returned to return home unit he had accomplished hie errand. Ile also added to the retribution of Israel some propheries respe•ting the priest's own household.

"Not All That 6,, Lord, Lord..

Today's lesson is a part of the Prophet's pleading with the Israelites to return to harmony wIth God end. thus to avert the impend!. calamities. Illetory shows that the time was 0 very prosperous period. not only Sir Judah, but also for Israel. The prosperity was of an earthly kind. Rieltee were accuteulated. But these were in the hands of the great.

The Prophet then warns the rich thet the poor were being unjustly dealt with. He Intimates that from Gds source trouble would ultimately come, and that the only terms upon which they could hope to live as a nation would be by seeking the Lord. It would be vain for them to seek, help nt Bethel. allgal or Re•rshebn, the cen tent of their religious institutions, u bleb mere c orrupt; for these would n11 go down In the predicted trouble.

God Himself most be .tight with an honest bent; also He would cause destruction to break out like a fire and destroy the [louse of Joseph. The ten. tribe kingdom Is here called the [louse of Joseph. because of the prepondenit• ing Influents of the tribes of Ephraim and lintiansele which had sprung from Joseph. Hence n fire breaking out In the House of Joseph means the de. struction which would come upon the ten-tribe kingdom Wets they repented of their evil course.

The. Prophet then particularizes some of the wrengs of his day. Just!ce were not rendered In their courts. The poor who appealed to the courts got worm-wood-bitterness, disappointment. tic declares that righteousness wee cast down to the earth: that equity wee not n matter of primary consideration: that bribery was Wet that wealth. power and Influence could accomplish almost anything. There main be a turning from this condition; and relief could come only from turning to the Lord.

God Gareth For the Poor and Needy.

In Venal!) the Prophet intimates that God's power would be with the poor and optimised for their deliverance; and that this would mean destruction scalpel , strong and powerful. against these who bete reproof and ate pone the upright-

Vera. 11 and 12 particularize the nature of the Injustice which eitould be discontinued. Verge 13 Implicit that there were some Israelites who die not approve the general roars e. but that the., n helpless minority. kept elletiee front prudentiel Masons the time Was evil and to have espoused the cane of the oppressed would have accomplished nu good result. Rut the Prophet was .11m:tally commissioned of the Lord to give this very reproof, and Must therefore 'speak hie meesage boldly.

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The lesson closes with an exhortation that the Prophet's hearer's make 0 time ouch refortUntiOn – that they seek Wind nod not evil. love righteouniess and hate site Then indeed they might apply to themeelves God's promises. as they were already dieposed to do. Such elan. Wouht be appropriate enough it they conformed to the Divine require mein. but not otherwiee. If they a', a people would come 11110 line with God's rooulremente.'lie would be gracious to them. Otherwise they moat expect chastisements.

Freeport, III., Nov. 22.

I appreciate the eland you have taken In publishing the "Truth" and trusting the God will richly bless you I am,

Respectfully,
MRS. E. P. FAUBEL.

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Pittsburgh, Nov, 22.

I still appreciate the sernfons of Pastor Russell as published In your good reliable paper, and the other helpful features. Also would like to state for the benefit of its many readera and those who read other papers that the statement of Brother F. A. Hall who state. "there is as much difference between Chiropractic and Osteopathy as there is between Present Truth and the Unreasonable, and unscriptural rteadings of denomationallem". This in putting matters • little too strong. As many of the Truth readers of year Valuable Paper can testify being one such, There Is quite a few of the Brethern who are Osteopaths and who have relieved much of the human ills. Why make such strong statements. Preach the Truth and leave other opinions out for It Is best, yet in justice to some of the Brothers would Uke you to publish this as a favor. A subscriber by application.

ROBERT J. CRAIG.

Emeralds, Fla.. Nov. 22.

Some time ago I wrote you that I could not continue my subscription to the dear Tribune, that I had learned to love, and had looked forward too from week :to week to bring me the sermons of our Dear Pastor Russell. S. 8, lessons, testaments and many other Interesting things until I have learned to love the editor thee Mood so bravely for the Truth. To part with It I assure you cost me a severe pang, and now dear Edkor I come to tell you I never missed a single copy. The dear friends saw my letter and instead of mining the next number I received four coppice and every week eince have been getting the paper from friends In various states, awl I see that some dear friend has subscribed for me and I get the paper promptly every week I do- not know who subscribed for me, but take this method to thank them. and all the dear friends that have as kindly remembered me, and that you may see how "sweet the tye that binds our hearts 10 Christian love.

Should have written you some time ago but was unable ;:o do so, and knowing that He who notes the sparrow's fall, will reward each one as I never can I will again thank them-and you-and will In my bumble petition remember them at the Throne of Heavenly Grace, With kind wishes for you and success for your paper. I am,

Very sincerely yours.
MRS. S. F. COX,

West Lynn, Mae., Nov. 22.

My subscription expires this week and I must request you to dlecontintie my paper. It's no fault for I appreciate the Tribune very much and feel badly to be wbhout it. I have read it several years and value it for not only the religious part. sermons eepeclally, but for the fearless clean stand you take. Financially I'm unable to reuew. I wish you continued success in the stand you 'have taken for Truth and right. I wish to; hank you for your faithfulness In sending the Tribune these past years. I am sorry to have to discontinue and hope In ':he near future to renew once more,

Your grateful and appreciative reader.

MRS. J. D. THURSTON.

Carbondale, Pa.. Nov. 22.

We rejoice that the sermons of Pastor Russell are still appearing In your excellent paper and hope to be privi. !edged Co enjoy reading them for some time to come. Wishing you success for you paper.

Very truly.
E. F. YORK.

Avonmore,' Pa., Nov. 22.

I will henew my subscription next week :through thee "Watch Tower." I appreciate the sermons and every thing good. In your paper. I am taking It so I can have Pager Russell's sermons In good clear prinL

JOSEPHINE M. GELVIN.

A year's subecription of the National Labor Tribune will be a very acceptable Chrietmas gift to some friend who is unable to subscribe.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 19.

It gives me pleasure to show that I greatly appreciate your paper which has a good clean tone and especially the stand you take with regard to Pastor Russell and his literature, I ednelder him a true servant of the Lord. and a safe teacher to follow.

Very respectfully,
J. S. TILLITSON.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.

In renewing my subscription for the Tribune, I want to say that I highly appreciate the paper, because Isbelleve it is one of the means, God Is now using to spread the "glad tidings" which so soon shall be made known to all people through Pastor Russell's sermons.

I am Bare you will be greatly blessed during the next age for the service you have done. for God never allows the least service done Him to go unnoticed or unrewarded; so I hope you will continue this line of good work In publishing the Truth.

Yours respectfully,
W. N. BATES.

; Suffo.k. Vs., November 18

It Is known to many of the friends that my wife was paralyzed last May Sbe has been helpless ever since. Through a manifest interposition on the part of the Lord a dear sister in the Truth has come to live in my home to take care of her. This sister was In the Colporteur work until effit could no longer meet her necessary expenses. I am very thankful to the dear Lord for sending to me such a blessing HS this dear sister has proved to be. I would be glad, If it be His will, to have another slater eo be housekeeper and cook. Thle Is very desirable for several reasons, 'one of which is chat he dear slater already here, may have a congenial female companion has the house: and it has occurred to me there may be a air. ter out of employment who would be pleased to .fist the position. Since my medical practice has left me eftirely. I am not' financialy able to offer Large compensAtIon, but any sister who might be willing to come, would have a good comfortab:e home and be In every rm•'. a member of my little family (I have no children.) I might say; that the hone is not a large one, having /our rooms lie. eluding the cook room) on the find floor and four an the secend floor, Including bath-room. The bath-roam is provides with all the conveniencies usually found in such rooms. The house Is lighted by gas, not electricity,

If this meets the eye of Rey sister who would be pleased to consider replying le this letter, I would be gad (shave her state on what monthly salary she would accept the pos1-tion.

BRO. Wel. W'MURRY,
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AN OBSERVING IOWA EDITOR.

DES MOINES. IOWA. Nov. 21 - Discussing the burning of workers to New York fire traps. the editor of the Register and Leader says: —

"It would be too great an Imposition upon the owners of mills and factories to compel them to safeguard the lives of workers. Property before liven Is the accepted doctrine, and not In New York alone."

WAGE INCREASE FOR 4,600.

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UNIONISTS AID THE BLIND.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Through the efforts of the Broom Makers' union state authoritles have raisel the wages of blind broom makers at the Illinois industrial home. Under the new rates blind men can new make one dozen brooms per day tees and receive the same wages they formerly did.

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London Women Conductors On Street Cars

Rapidly Enter Other Lines of Work-Many Appointed Gas Inspectors.

Thomas Reece, Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 18e-A strike involving between 20,000 and 22,000 workers in the Lancashire dyeing, bleacing, and finishing trades was decided upon at a meeting in Manchester on November 9th of the Wages Sub-committee of the twelve or more kindred trade unions affiliated together for common purposes.

At a conference held In Bradford on October 30, offers of war bonuses from the Bleachero' Association, the Calico Printers' Association. and the Lancashire Federation of Piece Goods Dyers were considered and referred to the members to be balloted upon. The Wages Sub-committee met on November 9th to receive the returns. and on their behalf Alderman Jos. Hayhuret of Bradford, announced that 16,000-bad voted in favor of refusing those *offers* and handing in notices to cease work, and 3,000 against such a course; 1,000 had not voted, and there were still a few hundred votes to coma in. As a result, he added, notices to cease work would be banded in on November 10th and on successive makeup den with the result that if the employers did not concede the demands of *the* workers there would' ho a complete stoppage on November 19th In the premises of the three corntinn named and of a large number of private firms in Scotland.

The very moderate claims made by the allied unions are an advance of 72 • cents a week for men over 18 years of age, 60 cents for women and girls and for youths under 18 years, and a 10 per cent advance on piece rates. these have been conceded to about 40,000 employees by virtually all of the woolen firms in Yorkshire, the British Cotton Wool, and Hank Dyers' Anode-Lion, acid-during the last few days-by five private firms in the Lancashire Federation of Piece Goods Dyers. But from the outset of the wages movement employers in the adjoining cotton county of Lancashire have refused to consider the advance. They declare they are not so peewee. as their fellow employers over the ',order In Yorkshire.

The offers of the three combines which have been rejected were of the nature of war bemuses Instead of advances of wages, and varied In dotall from one another.

The Calico Printers' Association's terms included a bonus of 72 cents a week to men and youths over 18 years of age, 36 cents a week to boys under that age and to women and girls, and 25 cents to half-timers, with overtime rates and piecework "calculated as before." Those of the Bleachers' Association were a bonus of 72 cents a week for men over 21 years of age earning $8.25 or less per week, one of 50 cents for men earning more than that amount, and 36 cents for women and girls and for youths under the age of 21 years, whitst chief among the terms of the Federation of Piece Goods Dyers were a bonus of 72 cents a week for men over 21 years and 86 cents for other workers. In each case there were varying provisions for such events as holidays, slackness, and al

It should be added that the members of the Union of Engravers to-Calico Printers and Paper Stalnere are not concerned in the strike decision, as they are bound by special agreement with their employers to give three months' notice in the event of a dispute, but all the other kindred trades are Involved, including the Gasworkerie and Oeneral Laborers' Union.

Two important textile trade unions have now fixed up an agreement to amalgamate. They are the National Society of Machine Woolcombeee and the Bradford Card Grinders and be. tween them they have over 8,000 members.

In connection with the employment of women tram conductors the Lon. don County Council proposes to Pal them the same wages as men, namely $1.26 a day and a war bonus of 72 cents a week. They wle wear a uniform. Owing to the scarcity of men. women porter. are to be employed at the L. C. C. Stores Department at wages from 112.76 to $5.23 a week. No woman of 21 years of age or more is to receive less thao-the maximem, and Iv all other reepects the conditions of service are to be the same as for male porters.

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CONGRESS CONVENES DEC. 6.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The first session of the sixty-fourth congress convenes Monday, Dec. 6. Among the list of legielative enactments the American Federation of Labor will urge is the following:

Immigration restriction.

"rmpowering states to regulate the admission of goods manufactured by convicts In other states.

Prohibiting importation of goods manufactured In whole or In part by convicts of foreign countries.

Preventing interstate transportation of goods in which the labor of children under certain ages is employed.

Compensation act for District of Columbia worker..

Compensation act for federal employee extended and liberalized.

Compensation for railroad employes engaged In interstate commerce.

Amend the hours of service (railroad men's 16-hour) law, with a minimum penalty provision incorporated.

Eight hours for interstate railroad telegraphers.

A liberal and comprehensive indus• trial education bill.

Additional safety laws, and placing the enforcement of same under the jurisdiction of the United States dopartment of labor.

Old age pensions and retirements.

The above list of major demands does not include declarations by the A. F. of L. San Francisco convention.

Legislative representatives of the railroad brotherhoods have arrived In the city and opened headquarters. These officials, together with officials of the American Federation of Labor will, as lanai, act in unison on all questions of interest to the toilers.

WHAT IS CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY?

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.-"Labor has no more dangerous thing confronting It than the law of criminal conspiracy," writes Fred H. Moore. in The Tailor, official magazine of the Journeymen Tailors' union.

"The law of criminal conspiracy today," he says, "Is uncertain, defies intelligent analysis and is a perpetual menace to co-operation in any organ. IntrY." ar effor to dtz anythitg contrary ganized government

"Under the law of conspiracy every one who co-operates in an organized movement is responsible for each and every act of each and every individual co-operating along the line of that movement, even though the act which the Individual does 10 really outside of the range of the purpose of the original program, provided that a jury who gees fit to say, when influenced by pre. Judi., mall. and ill will, that a conspiracy has been formed. Some of the most vicious verdicts returned bY Jar-les have been under the cloak of the law of conspiracy.

"It makes possible manifold miscarriages of Natl., reduces the administration of the law to the whim and caprice of judges and juries. We should direct all our efforts to the destruction of this legal myth which possesses danger far greater than any virtues that any one can find In it."

EIGHT HOUR LAW UPHELD,

AUSTIN, Tex. Dec. 1.-The court of criminal appeals haaaieclared that the Texas eight-hour law is constitutional. A contractor was convicted in the Bexar county courts for violating this law, on complaint of the state labor department and the decision was made on this appeal, which the supreme court rejects. It holds that the Teen law Is similar to legislation declared valld by the United States Supreme court.

EVERETT. Wash., Dec. 1.-L. B. Williard, a night watchman, sued a Tacoma paving company for overtime, under the state eight-hour law. He testified ho worked 14 hours a day instead of eight, as the law requires. The company assured the court that this was the first time this question has been raised during all its years in the paving Deafens, and that It was cue [emery to work watchmen from daylight to daylight. Superior Court Judge Ralph was not impressed with this defense, and after quoting the law, ortiered the company to pay Millard $123.76.

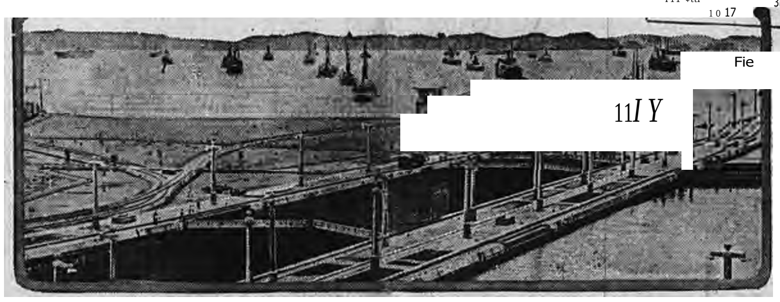
R. It BROKE AGREEMENT.

BOSTON, Deo. 1.-Last week it was announced that the Boston and Maine railroad had reached an agreement with Its striking freight handlers. Unionists now declare this railroad has broken its agreement and the strike is still on. These workers struck October 21 last for wage Increases. They were later joined by the Boston and Albany and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads. The Boston and Albany *has* adjusted Its differences.

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

MADISON, Whs., Dec. 1.-Machinists employed by the Stable Turret Machine company are on strike for an eight.hour day, time and one-half for overtime double I 1 S days. Manager Steinle has refused to meet a committee of the union. He wants to meet them as individuals, and declare. "he'll run the shop him. malt" as he is a mechinist-or was, years ago.

MERCHANT FLEET HELD UP BY CANAL SLID



This photograph shows the fleet of merchant vessels held In Gatun lake by the recent slide In the Culebra cut of the Panama canal, Governor Goethals hopes the canal will be opened by January 1.

A. F. OF L. WILL ASSIST DESPOILED HATTERS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-All officers were re-elected at the A. F. of L, convention, which was forced to extend its sessions into the third week because of Increased business.

It was voted that each member of organized labor should donate his earning. for the second hour of any one shift worked on Thursday, Jan: 27, 1916, to a fund for the relief of the Danbury hatters who are being despoiled of their association. The executive council was instructed to send out an appeal to all affiliated unions apprising them of the present predicament of the hatters. This money will be used for the benefit of these distressed unionists and is not intended to be given manufacturers or their attorneys. The convention dedared the hatters' struggle "was not /a vain, for from it comes the enact--meet into the Clayton law of the principle whew application will remove the menace of the attack that has stripped these hatters of Dan. apfo mu autho% organize women workers.

The per capita tax of international unions was increased from two-thirds of a cent to three-fourths of a cent. The committee reported that "such an increase, though apparently insig--atlbeant, will be of sufficient amount to carry the Federation over this per-led and bring us early to the point our office building may be °o-.rated on a seleaustainin basis."

Delegates W. D. Mahon of the street car men and Matthew Well of the Photo engravers were elected irate, nal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress. These unionists had been elected to these positions in previews years, but the European war and the holding of their own convention at the wane time, made their visit to England Impossible.

Delegate Harry P. Corcoran, rep.-senting the West Virginia state federatitin of labor, was elected fraternal delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Benito-ore was selected as the next convention city.

LET SEAMEN'S LAW SE TESTED

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 1.-"The La Follette ahlpping law went smoothly into operation without any of the dire consequences predicted. except that In San Francisco one vessel formerly under foreign registry chose that day to hoist the American flag, and thereby some under the provisions of the bugaboo bill," says the Fresno Republican.

"Now that this law Is In operation, suppose we try the experiment of letting it alone for a while, to see how It will work. That le what we do with other laws.

"The American shipping which has left American registry on the Pacific. pending the hle, was all shipping that would have been transferred in any event, and this for reasons that wetted have existed equally with or without this bill. That part of the ex-P fence Is, therefore, of no aign111-canes. What is to come will be of decided significance. The sensible thing is to wait .d see."

GOVERNING SYSTEM LEGAL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.-The state supreme court has upheld the commission form of government. The town marshal of Kirksville lost his job, and attacked the legality of tots governing system. His attorneys claimed it was "un.American" because it combined the judicial and administrative functions.

The court ruled:

"It has been uniformly held that the municipalities so governed are not in any sse sovereignittes and hence do not fall within the provisions of the constitution W.M. apportion the The of so yerlgn etates. govern- The commas on form meat was first tried In Galveston after the 1900 storm. a ed that time has spread, to practically since everY section of the country.

DECRY MACHINE-MADE MEN, SOUTHERN MILL OWNER DEFENDS CHILD LABOR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The greatset thing in life Is the right to be a man filled with a "divine discontent." and not a machine. declared Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, In a speech In this city. He said *he* had no sympathy with any scheme or philosophy of education that has a tendency to make mere machines out of human beings or divide citizens of this country into peasant and other class.

know of no reason," said the educator, "why one Class !Mould have the fullness of life and another class not have. We must regard humanity In all things. There Is no relief by so-called philanthropy! Each person living must eat, wear clothes, have transportation, hear music, read books and participate in life. Today we are teaching things actentically-not by imitation. Wherever the flag of this government files we are training children.' We are net trying to teach little children tria by which they may be useful toeploye,s but we are giving theta ft, bent! education which will' eriale them to• earn a living and yet fled a liberty and joy In their work."

Dr. Claxton expressed the hope that the day would net be far distant when every child, irrespective of race or condlUon, would be given an education extending through the high echool. He said the boys and girls being trained now would live to see the United States have a population of 200,000,000, cities of 10,000,000 and many cities of 1,000,000. This condition, declared the speaker, would result in problems of greater quantity and more complexity. "We must fit these boys and girls for citizenship-that is part of their life," he said.

FAVORS A FREE PRESS.

CHICAGO, Dtc. 1.-Judge Taylor has issued a temporary Injunction against the civil service commission, which is denied the right to exclude the press from its office or deny newspapers access to its records. The court order means' that the Civil Service News, a newspaper conducted fm the Interest of civil service em- [doyen can not be barred from the office of the commission. The paper has questioned the methods em-Ployed by commissioners. who are charged, among other things. with dismissing employes to make temporery appointments.

NEW YORK, Dec. I.-President Slimed of the Southern Textile ante elation opposes the Palmer federal child labor bill, which will be reintroduced at the coming session of congress. He say. the bill fine the age limit for child employment at 16, and now Secretary Lovejoy of the national child labor committee, in a letter to a southern newspaper, Intimates that If Mr. Sherard will read the bill he will find the 10-year limit epithet(only to mines and quarries, mad that the limit for worksheet(is 14 yeats.

Other statements by President Sherafd are answered as follows:

"But Mr. Sherard's greateht objection to the bill is, waiving the matter of the age limit which he misunderstood, that the south, educationally, is unready for It. He says the textile manufacturers employ children, not because child labor Is cheap, but for the good of the children (and here let me say that we are glad to see he admits that child labor is not an economic asset. There being no adequate school system in the south as yet. he says, there is no good place for the children except in the mills. Therefore the mill men employ them. Thia le a most altruistic point of view for the manufacturer to take, but unfortunately there seems to be something wrong with their argument.

"In the first place if we were to say that the southern child has no safe place to go except the school house or the cotton mill, Mr. Sherard and his associates would resent It as • gratuitous tenet to the south. In the second place, Mr. Sherard Is too pessimistic In regard to educational conditions In the south. The movement for compulsory wheeling is gaining ground in the south. Last year Florida and South Carolina passed local option school attendance laws, while Alabama and Tens went further and passed statewide laws for compulsory school attendance. But this compulsory school attendance movement has always to combat the fact that the child labor lawa of the south are poor."

FAVOR A MERCHANT MARINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-The A. *F.* of L. convention has declared for a merchant marine that will not be maintained by private parties, subsidized cbryeath tloen of : shiee in g hut boa fd 7, mpo we r ed to build or purchase vessels for the government, for eervice in the foreign trade In times of peace and for enc. tine naval auxiliaries in times of war. It Is further declared that on these ships safety for travelers and freedom for seamen should be guaranteed.

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REPORT COMMENDS PITTSBURGH COMPANIES

Local Corporations Sharing Profits With Employers, Says State Official.

In the annual report of 'Henry Houck. Secretary of Internal affairs to Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, much space is given to a discussion of the scheme adopted by many corporations whereby profits are shared with the employees.

Mr. Houck* report follows in part:

In the Pittsburgh section three ape- ... chic examples merit attention in this connection. Moat comprehensive ownerahip and the profit-sharing plans have been adopted recently by cases Kaufmann, "the Big Stare," in_ corporated to conduct a department Wore on a largo scale in Pittsburgh. The sponsor of these plans is Edgar J. Kaufmann, who metalled responsihility for a donation of at least $1.-000,000 of the common stock of the company to Initiate and carry out the plans ... favorable, the operations of the plans, If they fits would come to fruition as projected, would, In the course of flee years, secure valuable stock in Kaufmann's based on salaries they are earning, since twenty per cent of the' stock was to be allotted annually. In a way the store would become thoroughly co-operative through efficient service of the empoyes. A plan of insurance Is to be combined with these features to provide against the contingIucles of temporary or permanent disability sustained by employes before the Tinal acquisition of the stock set settle for them. No obstacle shall be projeMed against normal or unusual increase of solar, due an employe he. cause of the ntanifestation of Imam! proficiency. In practical operation the Plan was beset with some difficulties, whiah etre .now beteg removed. but then-has been enough demonstration of success to add to the confident be-11e f that the methods sought are pine Unable and that they will permit a full realization of the hopes of the founder..

of its employee who have been induced to wee money and lowest it upon a profitable-baste. in a member of these employes who held their stock for five years practically reedy_ IL for nothing. The Carnegie Composy, however, cclaims ... the plan was teaching employee the habit of saclog some Pert of their statues at all times, th ... forming steady ... thirfty ... erm. offered for acquisition of the stock were ea. and favorable, carrying with them bonebeyond Omsk, to the ordinary stock holder. The privilege of buying stock la relatively greater for the lower paid men and monthly payments can be less than $2.00 per share, with a maximum limitation not to exceed 25 Per cent 5f the monthly eantlege of any contracting shareholder. In case of inability to fulfill the contract, whatever sums paid in are refunded with five per cent interest allowance.

How popular the proposition has been is 'Mown by the statement issued December 31, 1912, which indicated that there were 32,248 employes stockholders under this plan. Their aggroga e "'diode were mere than 125,040 shares of stock, two-thirds of which those earning lees thtfn r27600 per year.

The Pension Fund of the United States Steel Corporation was snub Ilahed In 1910 by the merging of the $4.000.000 moo provided by Andrew Carnegie In 1901, and' $8,000,000 now set aside by the Corporation. This nnm-enaetund or Sla,000 ... Is adlolo ... istered by a manager appointed by the twelve trustees controlling the fund, at a cost of but little more than 3 per cent of the dieburaements made, Some of the principal features attach. lag to the fund are: Compulsory retirement of women at sixty years of age and of men at seventy years, after twenty years' service; or voluntar)' retirement after a like term of nevice, each class ten years younger. Retirement through disability, after fifteen years of service. Minimum pension to be $12.00 per month; maximum $100.00 ... the computation ou be ... cent of the average monthly earnings after two years operation, was nearly ... the averago ...

The Pittsburgh Coal Company and most of the subsidiary comp.ime In this and other states, have given encouragement to an Employees' Association which was formed in 1900 to assist employes to save money and Invest such savings in the capital stock of the Pittsburgh Coal Com_ Deny, helping thereby to create further mutual Interest between the employes and the employes of the corn. ... Through this memo, many e. pleyes made profitable Investments of money which otherwise might not have been saved and in addition secured opportunity to become co.operative factors of the company employ_ tog them. Workmen can contract to a quire stock at market mice and pay for It on an installment plan, the dividends accruing meanwhile being applied to reduce the same, after interest charges of unpaid balance have been deducted. For the purpose of convenience In alloting this stock, the wage earners were divided Into six classes. ... year, and who were privileged to contract up to 20 per *cent* of their pay. Class A, the highest, Includes those whore earning. are $20.000 or more ... Year ... contract privilege Is lim- ... per cent of the amounts earned, the idea being to secure the co-operation of the ordinary workman as much as possible. in case of ahortage of stock to *be* contracted. the lower wage clawes are always given the preference. Bon.es are at-nthral for eatisfactory work and five Years of such service on the part of a stockholder secures a further di-Mend.

Nearly .two thousand persona have he come pensioners and more than $360,-000 have been paid out as pensions. The system has become part of the life of the Corporation and ... ally hold together its diverse forces ... company. ... Steel Corporation in this and other M ... ates banal been ta most active in various forms of welfare work, such as teaching foreign workmen sufficient English, so that they can more intelligently perform their duties and to enable them to heed the caution provided agate. possible accidents. Satisfactory progreen has been made In the former effort and there hoe been a Burettelog decrease of injuries to workmen. precautions against every form of !ejurlous occurrence have been taken, protection being given to the eye. mouth, limb, and whatever member might suffer through unprotected machinery or careless operation of the Same. Conservation of life and Its forces have become sacred duties of the management of every company of this great corporation, various bodice being ... m further such emit, All have had fine achievement to their credit.

An additional movement in welfare work *was* made when in 1902 the Employeete Relief Department and Pensten Fund was created. Thla also ban had very subetantial growth and bee been of great aid to the workmen and their families. In a little more than 12 years of operation a million and a quarter of dollars have been disbursed as benefits under the roles of these bodies, which have obtained eubstan-[tonal recognition as part of the life of this great corporation. *Its* friendly attitude and generous policy has been given hearty reception by the employee, and while not every object aimed to *be* secured has had full reabastion, there has been awn orient. attainment in every movement. The state of feeling formerly existing has been changed and more cordial relaClone have been established by these means, which have effectually removed many of the distressing conditions previously existing.

BelMelng that cthanlinees, order and pleasant surroundings have a the influence upon working people, eye,, If .gaged In steel mills, the corporation has been very active in making many waste places gardens of bloom. The men have been enlisted to teae part Is this consume, ve work. in which most of them' have engaged with zeal and energy. Mar. eaten changes have been made in the external surroundings of some of the mills, which, In addition to the Improvements for safety, have also been placed in better sanitary condi. ton. In addition. some have added restaurant privileges where the em-pioyea may obtain excellenj, wholesome food at very moderate prices. At other places welfare buildings of various kinds, usually handsome and well equipped, have been erected to show the care and interest manifested for the employes. Hospital privileges are available with attendant servi' Ian of trained nureee, whose care In to the families of those engage[`

The Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburgh, subsidiary to the United States Steel Corporation. has a profit-sharing plan based on the ownership of stock of the parent company, which has been in successful use since 1903. The annual cost of this plan to the company is more than a million del-Ian but the corporation continues it because of Its many good qualities promoting its own welfare and those the mina ST

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JEHOVAH PROVES HIS CONSECRATED PEOPLE.

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The Test is One of Heart Loyalty, Not of Absolute Perfection. Con. secratIonand Spirit-Begetting First, Then the Proving — One Thing to Promise, Another to Fulfill—God'. Plan Marvelously Beautiful When Understood—Faith In God Essential—Bible Teaching Reasonable—important to Know Where We Wend —All Spirit-Begotten Ones are Brethere,—God First.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Nov. 28.—Polder Russell delivered a very Practical address here today. from the text "The Lord our God proveth you, whether ye love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your sour (Deuteronomy 13:3.) He said:

The words of this text were uttered to Natural Israel, but they are can Minty applicable to Spiritual Israel—to all of God's people. The thought is manifest that the Lord's children are all under testing, that the Lord is providing our devotion.. It is not suf. Orient that God should have called us with a Heavenly Calling, that lie should have sent a Message through His Son, speaking Dame and declaring that He will forgive the sins of those who surrender themselves to him. It is not sufficient that we should be informed as to bow we may gala these blessings through a full consecration to God through the Savior. It is not sufficient eves that we should accept these terms and make a full conammtion of ourselves to do the will of God. Something more is netemery.

The making of the consecration, according to the Scriptures, would mean the giving up of our lives to do the will of God. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice," as the Apostle Paul expresses it. (Romans 12:1") We have seen this privilege. We have accepted the terms. We have given our little all to God, through the Lord Jesus Christ We rejoice that He hex received our little offering through our great Redeemer, who has impuled on His merit to cover our blemishes, thus making us acceptable to God. We have now been received into the family of God in the highest sense and are new Creatures In Christ, members of the Anointed com. pany, sons of God, called to be heirs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ to the great inheritance of glory, honor, immortality and the DI vine nature.-2 Corinthians 5:17; 1 Corinthian', 12:12; John 1:12; Romans 8:17.

It Is not enough that God has accepted our consecration. He purposes to prove on, to see whether we mean all that we said. Consecration, is more easily made than fulfilled. Having made the surrender to God, we receive an enlightenment. As the Apostle nays, we were illuminated. (Hebrews 10:32.) This illumination came to us as it came to our Savior, through the Holy Spirit and through the Word of God, enabelIng us to see the lengths and breadths and height's and depth'", and to know the love of God, which passeth knowledge, giving as an Insight into the Plan of God, helping' us to appreciate what we have done, what it means to us now, and what it will mean to us hereafter:

All these things become clearer day by day; and we realise more and more the glorious things which our God has in reservation for His faithful children—things which "eye bath not men nor car heard," but which the Lord has "revealed unto u. by His Spirit" (0 Corinthians 2:9,10.) While all UM work is going on within us, there la • testing, a proving, a disciplinary Raining.

A FORETASTE OF THE COMING GLORY.

Every day we are receiving added blemings. God's mercies are indeed "new every morning and fresh even' menthe" His providences are ahaping all our affairs. How are we respending to all these blessings coming from the Lord? This is the question. God has indeed entered into a Covenant with ne, as He says: "Gather together My saints unto Me, those who have made a Covenant with Me by sacrifice." (Psalm 50:1.) You agree to give up yourself, your own will, and your own preferences In every matter, not only in word and action, but in thought. It was on this condition that you and I were received. It was on this name condition that our Lord Jesus was accepted and became the Head of the Church.

Jesus was our Guarantor. Therefore the Father entered into this contract with us and gave us the Holy Spirit, the first-fruits of our inheritance. This He would not give without a definite contract; for 4t is the advance payment, the earnest of the glory to come. So we see that the blessing which has come to us from God through Christ Is only a foretaste of what is In store for us. Our Father waits to give us all the riches **of** His grace, of His loving kindness, through our Lord Jesus, in the coming Age and in the ages to follow. In those fhture ages of glory He will continues to show to the church the glorious riches of His grace and of His love.—Ephesians 2:7.

"The Lord our God proveth you." The Lord does not trials to disprove us. Our Heavenly Father has great love foe all *pt* His children, and He has exceeding great blessings In store for there when their loyalty has been demonstrated. The word LOVE has in it the thought of honoring the one who is loved. "Surely we are not worthy of God's love!" you say. Very true, my brother; but we remember that our Lord Jesus said, "The Father Himself loveth you." (John 16:27.) The Word tells us ',bout God's deep interest to those who have become His children: It tells us that the Church are as dear to Him as the apple of His eye. (Zechariah 2:8.) What tender love and care is here expressed: AG thing. permitted by the Lord to come to any of Ills class are for their good, for their preparation for the Kingdom, that they may be to the glory of God, members of the Divine family.

"THE PRIZE OF OUR HIGH • CALLING."

According to the Bible, our Heaven ly Father alone had originally this great thing, the Divine nature, with Its quality of Immortality, Incorruptibility. He has given It to His First begotten Son since His resurrection from the dead, at He might have this same nature, this inherent life; and through the Son the Father has offered It to the Bride class, that they also might inherit the acme glory as our Lord, though He will always remain the Head of His Church. (Jonn 5:21; 1 Tim. 6:18; 2 Peter 1:4.) This Is the Bum total, as we understand the Word—that nevermore will any other attain the Divine nature—only the Father, the Son and "the Bride, the Lamb's Wife"—no more.

Then will come the other natures op the spirit plane—cherubim, seraphim, those who will conatitute "the great multitude," and then the lower order of angels. We do not know bow wonderful some of these orders may be; but none will be so great as those on the Divine plane. Then, to complete the picture, we shall have mankind restored to perfection—"a little lower than the angIes"—Psalm 8:6; Hebrews 2:6-9,

This is the glorious outlook before us. Those of the Divine nature will reign over all others, Theirs will be "the glory that excelleth." The Father loves us and wishes us to attain this glory. If we fall, it will not be because of His unfaithfulness. "Faith' NI in He that bath called you,, who also will do it." (1 Thessalonians 1:24.) The whole responsibility is with us. No one can take our responsibility.. Each must stand for him self. We cannot go into the Kingdom by chum. There is no other way to get into the Kingdom except as individuals, personally related to the Lord Jesus Therefore It is for each of us to "make our calling and election sure."

OUR FLESH NOT ON TRIAL

"Is God proving by Imperfect flesh, to see whether I will use it perfectly?" some one may Inquire. No. Long ago God knew that we could not do perthat all mankind are Imperfect, fallen flesh. In the Bible He tells us that all mankind. are Imperfect, fal len. (Romans 3:10,20.) He Is Proving that our spirit Is of, your mind, Your will. What kind of a mind ought we to have! The Lord tells us, "Let thin mind be in you, which was In Christ Jesus." (Philippians 2:5.1 "But," you say, "I have not the same body that Jesus had." Very true; but you can have the same mind, disposition, will, that He had. You can WILL for truth, for righteousness, for faithfulness to your covenant with God. You are to come as nearly to the line ae you are able. God looks to see how you rule your mortal bad)", to what extent you crucify the flesh and its desires.—Galatians 5:24.

You are the one In charge now. The Lord say., "I will let you work with that poor body which you have; and If I see you see doing your beat with that body. In due time I will give you a perfect body. If you prove your loyalty of heart now, with all your imperfections, I will cover those Imperfection. with the merit of Jesus. I know that If you are faithful in this blemished body, you will be entirely satisfactory in the glorious body I will give you by and by."

I'hIs is a very reasonable proposition, dear friends; and everything about God's Plan, when he comes to understand 1L Is so beautiful, no reasonable, that we could not ask Him to change even one feature. How would It be if we could get glory, honor and immortality without living up to our promities. while another who did not promise would do better? We would say that the one who did not promise would be better than the one who promised and did not fulfill his promise,' that the one who did not prom. lee would *be* more deserving of the reward. If the Lord seen that you mean all that you,sald in comecration, no matter how poor the body you have, the blood of Jesus Christ will cover all the defects; and you will *be* accept. able God and will be thus counted

WORTHINESS OF THE BRIDE OF CHRIST.

The Bible nays, "Worthy is the Lamb," and His Bride will be worthy too. You say, "We know that Jesus Is worthy." Yes; and those who Isms His spirit have a nieasune dif worthiness also. There must be character we shall never reach the King-Unless we develop the necessary character we shall never beach the King dom. If we have something to do with developing that character, It will be counted real worth in God's eight; and Jesus' righteousness will mairi, up the rest. If you are found wholly loyal to him, then you will *be* accounted worthy.

"To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My Throne," declared the Master. (Revelation 3:-21.) If we do not overcome, we shall not be seated there. "But them are special testa, are there not." asks some. one; "Is one test how we keep the Sabbath day?" Not especially, we reply. Such a test would be but a poor proof of character. It you thought that God wished you to keep a certain day as the Sabbath day, you would be injuring your conscience If You did not keep it. It is not keeping a Sabbath day or wearing clothes of a certain style or having your hair cut in a special way that proves character such as God requires.

What are God's conditions? For what is He especially looklog? God Is looking for faith—faith in Hlm. This is an important requisite. 'With out faith it Is impossible to please Hint" (Hebrews 11:6.) If you have no faith in God. you might just as well stop where you are. The lord has a glorious arrangement for those who cannot exercise faith, but He is not calling them during this Age. He will deal with them by and by. But He requires faith of those who would have His favor now. Only such *can* be of the Bride of Christ.

REASONABLENESS OF THE SCRIPTURES.

There in a great difference between faith and credulity. We have learned this lesson from the experiences of the Dark Ages. There was comparatively little faith then. We are not to have faith In things that nobody can understand. That Is not God's Plan. It may be the creeds of men, but It is not the Word of God. He expects us to, hate faith in what He has dedared; and He says,"Come now, let us reason together." (Isaiah 1:18.)

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PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

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A Series of Philosophic Essays Giving Short Sketches of the Theology, Achlavemests, Principles of Conduct and Human Characteristics of the Leading Reformers from Martin Luther Down to Pastor Russell.

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Emu II.

(Continued from loot week)

Dr. Alfred Rumen Wallace of the Darwinian cult came the closest of any of them to answering to Adam's commission to classify the animate and drew deductions therefrom. He formulated Darwin's theory of "National selection" independently and was late getting It into print. Wallace bad defined this theory of National Selection" In such a way that It did not conflict with the account of man's special and separate creation as recorded In the Bible. It is another came of Captain Cook and Commodore Perry making their discoveries at about the same time. Had Wallace gotten his material into print in advance of Darwin perliap. the phrase "Missing Link" would not have been coined. Wallace, In line with the ',dentist. quoted by Pastor Russell, has recently come out plainly denying men's supposed evolutionary progress upwards and confirms the Bible account that man has fallen from perfection of endowment and Is still retrograding, but does not refer to the Bible account His deductions destroys all the hope held out by his colleaques for man's future state, and maims his deductions are supplemented by the Bible hope of Restitution as defined by Pastor Russell, they are Indeed a gloom) format. The only glimmer of hope be holds out Is the possibility of a new' aelective•agency becoming operative where women will have more freedom of choice in marriage—the possible uplift of the race through eugenics and heredity.

Shortly before his death. Wallace, In talking to a group of journallets, uttered a sentence which, caught up by the press of the world, startled and shocked an age accustomed to regard Itself as the road to progress and reform. Said this tut of the giants of Darwinian cult: "I have come to the general conclusion that there has been no advance either In intellect or morale from the days of the earliest Egyptians to the knowledge of the latest dreadnaught." His deductions in book form, "Social emir's:neot and Moral Progress," published only a few months before his death, are stated at length, and In it he pronounced the present system of society as "rotten from top to bottom."

Another intellectual giant Is coming to the tront—Bergson, the philosopher from France—causing a commotion amongst the Darwinian tribe, He has them guessing for he uses the same material supplied by them against their deductions, and offers a new theory of creation embracing all the principles of Darwinian plus something that favor the theory of creation adopted by Pastor Russell. Bergson'. Ideas are the slow process of development marked by sudden changes; as depicted by Pray' in his book, "The Reign of Law;" or as Pastor Russell polaM out the changes were sudden following the deluges of the six ohms of creative days; or to give the Illustration which Bergson uses to convey his Idea that the process is like a cannon ball, bursting while in Its flight We are reminded again of the statement of our Brooklyn Divine that our speculative scientific texts books are out of date before they are old enough to have the leaves faded by the light.

THEOLOGY—HISTORY-SCIENCE.

It may be properly said that we have three distinct sources of truth: (1) the Bible, (2) Man, and (3) Na lure. Some of the knowledge derived from any of these three sources can be used to ratify the deductions from the other, but they have many things in common—all three can assist us to arrive at proper conclusions respecting the deductions from either of them concerning the *origin* and final destiny of man and his habitation, the earth,

The first of these three sources of truth (the Bible) le referred to by St. Paul when he said (R. V. rendition: "What advantage bath the Jew' ..... Much every way: first of all, that they were instructed with the oracles of God." The second source of truth (Man) Is referred to by him in the statement: "When Gentiles who have no law do by me tore the things of the law, having no law, are a law unto themselves: In that they show the works of the law written in their hearts, their con science bearing 'witness therewith, and their thoughts one with another accusing or else excusing." The third source of truth (Nature) Is referred to by the some apostle In his remark: "The invisible things of Him (God) since the creation of the world are clearly seen. being perceived through the things that are made, even His everimting power and divinity." In or. clsr to Wog out the distinction and relation of these sources of knowledge, we elaborate mom Alan and Nature separately and note some of their properties which will relate to the Bible.

Man, as the second source of truth. Is a large and fruitful one. Man as a study ban many 'subdivision.: Physiology, Phrenology, Physiognomy. Psychology, etc. Truth Is here derived principally from man's endowment—his Reason and intuition. This Knowledge may be said to consist of (1) Theoretic knowledge, as for instance: Philosophy: AtathemaUce and Physics; (2) Practical Philosophy. such as Ethic., Economics, or POW tics; (3) and the Productive of Art features such a Poetry, Sculpture. Painting or MUSIC. The Practical features produred by Man's endowment: Politics, Economlea and Ethics are the most Important in producing Hietory. Politics auuears to be pre-eminent—and progress In civic reform measures the progres in all of this department that creates History. Hietory In an instructive product of man's endowment—it is his Reason and Intuition applied in tits, or Experience. All history exists In man, as the oak in the acorn—history is man applied.

Nature, as the third source of truth, Is generally known as Science with **lie** various departments of Astronomy, Geology, Botany, Chemistry, etc. A true scientist deals principally. with the facts of nature and draws iota conclusions therefrom. In contra-distinction the teacher or philosopher is a germ)e or prophet—they see and know intuitively or reason out their Ideas Without laying apecial stress on the proofs; and a theologian accepts texts of Scripture as his food for thought. But a scientist tests all his Intuitive impressions by his observation of facts from the external world and only that which is corroborates by experience and observation. Is distilled into what is called science—exact truth.

Man and Nature are closely related. Man is said to be the highest expres Mon of nature. all nature concentrated, nature's counterpart. Emerson has noted this fact in the following remark: "All that is known or worth knowing Is cunningly wrought into the texture- of man and woman." The secrets of OUr constitution are unlocked in the personal relations—of Love, Friendship, and Benevolence. Philosophers such as Hubbard and Find, have etnphaalzed this fact and have noted that the Dowering of man's Mahn& endowments, on this side of the Dark Ages, dates with Dame the lover and poet; and this. man resorting to following his intuition and reason, instead of following the dictates of the preist, led to the birth of science and paved the way for modern civilizations

This claim of agnostic writers cat all be admitted, but It is not the whole truth. It has been said that "the Bible Is the torch of civilization." The Bible, as well as Science, has contributed considerable towards producing our modern civic life. (As, for instance. we have heretofore noted that Luther's contentiqp that "the lust than live by was the entering wedge to break the compact life of the Middle Ages held as a unit by the Doctrin of Indulgence and paved the way for modern individualism.) The Italian Renahmanec produced by the poetry of Dante and Petrarch, which effected all western Europe, led to the breaking of the seals that Papacy had placed upon the Bible by setting Europe to thinking, as outlined In our first essay. The antipathy of modern agnostic. towards the theology of the Dark Ages• which they erroneously supposed the Bible to teach, has kept them from noting the many beneficial effects that the Bible has had upon civil history and that is related to the other sources which they have noted. What is the dream of a golden age of all poets of every age and clime—when error, falsehood and vice shall he as scarce as truth, justice and virtue are now—but the age of Jewish prophecy clothed In the garb of Theology ("The whole creation groaneth and travalleth in pain together ..... waiteth for the manifes• tatiOns of sons of God." Moreover: in line with the thought just noted. that politic% or civic reform Is principally the _product of man's reason and intuition Instructed by history ("the law written in their hearts",) we find that the 'Bible contains this, not only In the Mosaic Law, but It is the very essence of practical Christianity, all summed up Is the one word Love: in the words of Henry George: "The highest expreeslon of religious truth is also the widest generalization of p'olitical economy."

This tendency just noted concerning agnostic writers—of seeing one thing to the exclusion of others—am plies to the general run of theologians as well, especially In the put. The opening of the book of Nature by the launching of astronomy by Copernicus, and the breaking of the seals of the Bible In the Reformation by Luther, was about simultaneous. and followed the tidal wave of reason and humanitarian spirit inspired by the Italian poets of the thirteenth century Luther and Copernicus were contemporaries, and. owing to the limitations of experience to give place to but one thing at a time In one individual, nat. 'wally they clashed; Luther could not appreciate the new light from the Book of Nature, which contradicted what he understood respecting creation; and Commieus could not appreciate what Luther was resurnution from the Divine Oracle. The students of these two departments have been separate but we now see a disposition to reconcile them as heretofore related.

Science and reason is now shedding it's light upon the pages of the Bible and all jointly dissolving the superstiUtion of the dark part, ae the prophet Dallel declared: "knowledge shall Moreau." the wise (towards God) shall understand." The subject matter and philosophy of Pastor Russell's Photo-Drama of Creation, (in addition to the departures from doctrinal and practical feature', of theology drawn from the Bible as already noted In the series of (Millennial Dawn). Is drawn from these three sources of truth: the Bible, History (Man's intuition applied in life,) and Science, In the Photo-Drama he has taken **a** marked detour* from his usual (to many people dry) disquisition on theology, by drawing largely from the other two sources of truth, shows the harmony of all, and thus clinched his contention against modern Higher Criticism Infidelity, that the Bible is of Divine origin by checking it in the light of the ether two witnesses. "By the mouth of two or three witnesses shall everything be stablish. ed."

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BO% ARE .RESPONDING.

"The "Christm7. 74dakeethie we have been running for the peat two weeks In our columns has been responded to by Mrs. J..1. Wilson, of Cumberland, Md., who subscribed for ten friends of the Truth who are unable financially to pay for same. This makes twenty homes gladened for the year of 1916 by friends who want to bring sunshine and gladness Into other people's homes besides their own. Who will be the next to send in a list! We have numerous subscribers who have cancelled their subscriptions on account of financial inability to pay and will you be one to sweeten the lives of some of these Mende of the Truth?

Appreciations.

Naples. Maine, Nov. 24.

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Yours very truly,
MRS. N. C. SAVARY.

Freemont, Ohio, Nov 25.

My paper usually arrives Thursday aftereoons, occasionally on Friday—but 'seldom. This week's issue (Nov. 18) has not arrived up to this date (21), please one that I get It, as I'm taking great interest in the article written by N. E. Wilson on the Refer. mation of Pastor Russell, and would not like to rmse a copy.

My subscription expires Dec. 8-15, as you will see on label herewith inclosed, and which suseription I'm renewing today through the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.

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Very respectfully,
WM. SPEED.

Oakland, Md., Nov 23.

I take pleasure In expreseing my appreciation of your good Mean paper. especially the religious feature. thereof. No doubt the Tribune In one of the agencies used of the Lord at this time to bring the Truth to many a hungry soul, and Ohm will the whole world be filled with a knowledge of the Lord, wishing the Tribune success, I remain,

Yours truly,
0. M. TURKEY.

Today. all over the world. you will find people saying, "Tbelleve in the Trim ity, but I Cannot understand It" There Is no credit in believing what yen cannot understand. **"I thought that** If I did not believe In the Trinity. I would gc) to eternal torment," says One. My dear Brother, there is nothing about the Trinity In the Bible. The Bible Is all straight and reasonable.

What the Bible says is "Hear, O Israel, the Lord thy God Is one—Jehovah." (Deuteronomy 6:4; 1 Corinthians 8:6.) Have faith in what the Bible says. Attend to what God has declared. "To us there In one God, the Father." Have faith in this Scriptural statement. We are to believe what the Word of God declares, and not what men hate said that is not In the Bible.

Another thing which God requires of us Is loyalty. We are to stand for all that God stands for, and to be opposed to all that God opposes. God In opposed to everything dishonorable, evil and false. There are only two sides. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Xpu cannot serve Truth and error. Watch where you are standing. There in great danger of being deceived. Thousands of people are standing today where they should not stand, and would not, If their eyes were not blind. (2 Corinthians-4:4.1 "His servants ye are to whom ye render service."

Whom are you serving? Are you serving Christ or the systems? We most know what we are 'erring. Only as we are faithful In serving God and in turning our talents to use In His service shall we *he* acceptable to Him. He is not looking for those who are loyal to sects or ayatems. This Is a part of the test upon 00.

WHOM GOD ACCEPTS WE ACCEPT.

"The Lord your God proveth you"—your faith, your loyalty, your meek. nese, your love of the brother& "He that loveth not hie brother whom he bath men bow can he love God, whom he bath not seen." (1 John 4:20.) If any man or woman has made a covenant of consecration to the Lord, and has been begotten of His Spirit. that fact is a notice to me from the Lord that He bag accepted that one. Suppose I say, "He is not my style," would that he loyalty to God? If we were In an earthly army, there might be some text to whom we would prefer not to march; but we would say, "He Is my comrade; he is loyal to my government." So it Is with the army of the Lord, We are fighting "the good fight of faith"; and all who are on our side are our brattier& no matter how ungainly or unattractive they may be according to the flesh. The fact that they belong to our King settles It. If He accepts them, I accept them; if He rejects them, I reject them.

This is the cue which the Lord gives me as to the ones for whom I shall lay down my life. He Is looking on with loving eyes to see how you and I are carrying out our covenant as to loyalty In faith, word, act and thought.

With the Mart man believeth unto righteousness. Out of the heart are the issues of life. If our hearts are right, then loyalty will be manifest by our doing the best we know how for the brethern and In doing our duty toward all. It is not sufficient, however, to love the Lord with part of your heart and to'say, "Next to my wife or my husband) I love the Lord." God must have the first place. It is GOD FIRST, the Lord Jesus second, and everything else after them.

It in all a matter of the heart. It is not mere Law, although It may begin as such. I may say, "I have accepted God's terms. It Is now a law to me to do Ms will." But as I pro grass and come into fuller sympathy with God, then comes a love for the principles for which He stands. It in my heart that is to serve God. This Is the highest attainment of a Christian—that with his whole heart he should love and serve the Lord.

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The woman gas inspector hes here one of the moat pronounced successes of 'the war-time substitution of women for men. A few months ago ^enamors in one of the districts served by the South Metropolitan gas companies were startledeby the announcement, "A lady to see the gas so-ter." Beginning with two or three girls, there are no's upward. of 70 women indexing gas meters cr doing other work which ban always. before been done by tn• n. and the Chief Inseector tells me the: owing to the cr opiate satisfaction which these girls have given he has now a further number under training for the work of maintaining incandescent burners In the houses of consumer. who pay a fixed sum for having their burners kept in proper order through-out the quarter.

The employment of women at all. and particularly in these capacities, is an Innovation for this great South London Corporation. Gies, for instance, are now for the first time Mite history being taken In to oficela clerks. The Chief Inspector umlaute. the excellence of the girls' work as gas meters Indexers to their patriotic enthusiasm. They are keen to a degree and in their great navy blue nab forms and leather knapsacks they are among the smartest looking of the many women officials called into existence by the exigencies of the war.

The opportunities which are open to women In buelness, both comercial and elercial. are increasing daily as more men leave their civil employment to take their places In the ranks of the army. Many more women are being engaged In trades which hitherto have only employed them In small numbers, while posts open to women clerks are more numerous than ever.

Jobe Turner, General Secretary of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, states that thouneds of women have gone Into the grocery trade since the war began. As canvassers for orders they are very successful, owing chiefly to their knowledge of household wants. Drapery houses have engaged women in their Manchester department, but they are not able to handle the heavy goods with the same ease as men. It Is sag Rested that the rolls of material should he made up in smaller parcels.

Before the war there were over 100.000 woman clerks, or about one to every six men. About one in every three clerk. of military age has joined the services, and the number of posts open to women is now lug, Herbert H. Elvin, general secretary of the National Union of Clerks. says that In view of the large increase in the employment of women the union Is most anxious that clerics should be organised BO that women may receive the same rates as the men whose placeg they take. There Is a tendency to rearrange the work no that routine work may lie left entirely to women and all responsible work to men. Em ployers, he considered, ought not to take advantage of the present state of affairs to benefit their own peel, ets. The Government, he added, was one of the most satisfactory employers of woman clerical labor. Their average rate of pay was from $6 to $8.60 and it was found that they were paying woman army pay clerks $5, where men had $7.50 to $10.

A special training class in the manufacture of aircraft has been started In London. Some of the women students, none of whom have ever done mental work before, are engaged in welding, by means of the blow-pir.s, the metal parts of aircraft. Others are busy testing the weldings, while beginners are being instructed in blow pipe work.

REFUSES INJUNCTION, BUT-

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Dec 1-Judge Dillon refuesd to grant a temporary injunction mania the Machinists' union, whose members at on strike against the Dunlap Manufactring company and the Modern Tool, Die and Machine company. The court held it was unfair to place this stigma on the union as a whole.

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The court enjoined a score of the active strikers from picketing the plant.. They are also ordered not to assault or "Intimidate" non-unionist. proceedings the machinists, as well as the court, know are unlawful, with Penalties fired by statutory law after a trial by jury. Employers are satisfied with the Injunction, as It will, they hope, have a discouraging effect on those strikers who are not included in the order, for if an enjoined machinist is now charged be_ the employers with violating Judge ,D11lon's mandate he will have to prove his innocence by showing the court-who act as judge, Jury and executioner-why he should not be punished.

Under this procedure the striker is assumed to be guilty, and his position in reversed from one accused of any other crime. no matter how bottom

In any other ease the accused Is assumed to be Innocent, and Is accorded a trial by jury, instead of being subjected to the moods of one who makes Ms own law, interprets his own law and has unrestricted power to punish those whom he says are guilty of violating his law.

BLACKLISTED MINER WINS.

BOONEVILLE:. Ark. Dec. 1.-Micheel Broshears. a miner, has woo his case against the Dolma Coal company, of Dewar. Okla., which Is ordered to pay the miner full compensation for every day the mine worked from Nov. 27, 1914, to April I, 1916. Broshears alleged ho was blacklisted by the company. The cage has been before numerous arbitration boarda and commissions, and was finally settled when Judge Evans, of thla piece, acting as third member of the latest board decided in favor of the minor.

THANKSGIVING-A LA BIBLICAL

Divine bounty has certainty been lavished to America In a temporal and spiritual may during the past year. Yet ingrates are not uncommon withal, Perhaps there is no more despicable person than such. Judas savored of this spirit. Alas that more do no let loose of their praise and thrall,-givlog lit earnest manner at this and other times. Something Juicier than turkey is being enjoyed by Bible ttudents in that they have the privilegs of extending the Message of a living God possessed of the attributes of justice, love, wisdom and power. Their's Is Indeed a precious service. Behold how they mark certain "B, S. M's." and send them off thru the speedy malls to the uttermost parts of the earth In every language. Love is a mighty power and needs no other Influence to move the heart. Ah, no wonder the Lord said "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit Bath the Lord." Yes, this will touch the chord of harmony and tune the unstrung harp. How much more desirable is such a spirit than the sour grapes of certain cities who austerely survey the Christian Oracle In the hauteur of achooleraft defined thus:

"The critics they are eagle-eyed
They watch what you're about
And if they like It not, they chew
You up and spit you out."

At this season our worthy president is quoting from Ezekiel In support of his policy of defense, while friend Bryan is searching the New Testament texts to the contrary. Meanwhile the atone out of the mountain gains In spiritual granduer and prepares to smite the Image for the sway of the Great Messiah. The cyclonic sweep which will demonstrate the presence of Messiah In our atmosphere Is at hand. Who shall say him nay? Thus equipped with the true armor our captain leads on to victory.

Yours for Biblical Thanksgiving.
JOSEPH GREIG.

DISHONEST LABOR AGENTS.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1.-Commiesioner Woodman of the state bureau of labor has notified all employment ax' metes In this state that he has revoked the license of one private labor agent because be "sent would-he employes to different points where there was no employment and refused to return fee charged; and acted In an immoral manner toward female appileants, and posted notices of jobs when there were none listed."

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Israel a Typical Nation-Messiah to Establish the Antitype-Ustialvs Political and Military Success Become. a Snare to Him-Hie Sin of Presumption-Its Punishment-A Lesson For Church and World-Ignorance of God'. Law Not Acceptable Excess

A man'. prude briny hais lair; but Fe, that it of lowly yolrit shall obtain honor:" -Proverb terse*

GREAT and prosperous king in Jerusalem was Uthleb. He made a good beginning. was reverential toward God, •and put his entire kingdom Into good condition for defense agairist enemies. When thinking of Israel's wars, we are to remember that for a time this nation represented God's rule in the earth as no other nation has ever done. Israel's Mega were anointed by Divine commission and authority, en were no other kings; and they were said to "sit upon the Throne of the Kingdom of the Lord." as so other kings before or since have held dominion. Theirs was not, however. the Kingdom for which we prey. "Thy Kingdom come," but merely a typical arrange. meat.

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God's Kingdom will really coma to earth after Messiah shall establish it. For a thousand y ea re He shall reign, to uplift tie humble, to bless all who seek righteoueness, to punish and correct all o hers, and finally to destroy the incorrigible in the Second Death. It tuna, therefore, quite in line with the nrrangements of that time that Israel's kings should defend the land which the Almighty had especially given to their nation.

Having accomplished great things from a political and a military standpoint, King Umiab essayed to a religious distinction. He evidently felt that God was proud of him sad would be pleaeed to have him enter the Temple and offer incense at the Golden Altar, as did the priests. He knew of the regulations governing the Temple service. but considered himself above them. He would go direct to God and not recogniee the priest.

Incense at the Golden Altar.

Thom whose eyes of understanding have not been opened to the fact that Jesus to the Divine Appointee for the recouelliation of the world to God may be excused if they approach God In prayer aside from Him. But as King Uzzialt knew of the Divlue arrant meat that incense could be offered on the Golden Alter only by the priest, so those who have now come to a realization of the fact that Jesse Is the' great antitypical Priest, through whom communicatiou with the Father has condemnation should they intrude into the Divine presence otherwise than as Divinely arranged, even as King Uszish was smitten with leproey for his Presumption and pride.

Leprosy, Scripturally considered, is n type of sin, King Uzzlah's experiences, therefore, signify that whoever having a knowledge of the intpropriety would approach God aside from Ht ordainedl'il come under Divine sentence as a wilful sinner. The penalty would be proportionate to the degree of enlightenment previously enjoyed.

Fourscore Valiant Priests.

When the king entered the Holy of the Temple to offer Incense at the Golden Alter, the high priest and eighty of the under priests followed him, protesting against his sacrilege. Although this was only their duty, nayertbeless It marked them as mourngeous men; for in ancient times a king had greet power, and King Trthiala was likely to resent any Interference with Ms kingly prerogatives.

Their words of protest voiced what the king already knew respecting the restriction. attached to the Temple service. But they added. "Go out; for thou bast trespassed! Neither shall It be for thine honor from Jehovah G o d." True honor, true bleeeing, true prosperity, cannot be found in opposition to the Divine arrangemerits The king's course, therefore, must bring him dishonor. Had he kaatened to glorify God, doubtless be would have received a bleesing. But the violation of the Divine Law brought him a curse instead.

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Humility the Great Leeson.

The lesson erems to be one of humility, both for the Church end for the world. Some are born bumble-minded; others are born seleeonceited. The latter, therefore. are handicapped as respects illUtigh advantaged as respects courage to battle against pres eat adversities. On the whole, our handicaps through imperfections of the !Mai are not so uno-mal m to make it easier for sue than for another to enter the Kingdom under the call of this Gospel Age. The Divine judgment will be according to the heart, the will, the endeavor and not according to the weaknesses and failures of the flesh. Therefore iiieeknettii and humility should he eoltIvated

GRANITE CUTTERS WIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-Organ. Med granite cutters in this state, who have been on teethe since June 1, have secured a settlement that in. eludes substantial wage increases.

PRECIAT 10 N S·

HOW THE TRUTH' CAME TO ME.

Sixty-seven years ago I was a little orphan boy ten years traveling In asked the old gray-hatred resident the country looking for a job. I call; ed et a distant neighbor's house, and asked the old gray-haired resident If he scented to hire a boy. He asked me how much wages I wanted ,, If I were not the boy that was going to be a preacher. I told him I had no intentions of becoming a preacher and that I wanted $5 a month, eluding my washing so d mon am Well, he says, I dearth to ask you a Question; Is the soul et man mortal or immortal. I said the body was mortal, but the soul was immortal, He asked me where I had learned that. I told him the Bible said so. He Ben lande ible, a me look- lag a while I MIAMI courld find It then, but would later on. Then he told me that It was in the spelling book where I had seen it but that It was not in the Bible. Then he told me that he wood employ me and pay the wages required, and that I could commence at once; but that he did not Want me to work In the field, or dothny work at nil except to read the Bible until I found that test He required me to commence at the first chapter of Genesis, and read every word to the end of Revelation. and mark every text on the subject.

So I accepted his Mier, procured a cheap Bible to rend and mark on the margin. I also used several sheets of writing paper en which to keep a separate account of the same text that I had marked in the Bible.

About that time "Modern Spiritualism" (now misnamed "Christian Science") originated with the Fox sisters at Rochester,,N. Y. So I concluded, that while I was reading the Bible through that it would furnish me a good opportunity to mark an texts that had any information about spiritism. So I commenced to read, and on the paper I kept a separate account of all texts on spiritism, as well as those texts on the nature of the soul.

My employer in his younger days bad been a preacher. He was very kind to me and was glad to see a boy of my age se interested in reading the Bible. But I was greatly surprised, before I had spent one week reading the Bible, for I found Its teachings to be the opposite of what I had been taught. I found that every soul that violated God's law, must eventually die, consequently was not immortal.

It may have been a month before I told my employer that he was right anti I war wrong, and se he and I were both willing, it was decided that I continue reading and marking all texts until I had read every word of the entire Scriptures, but long before I reached the end of the Bible I became convinced that an of the Scriptures were ba harmony, and all clearly teach that the soul of man Is mortal and can die. See Ezek. 18:4. That God only Is mortal and cannot die. See let Tim, 8:16. I also then became thoroughly convinced that the Scriptures teach that modern spiritism is the deception of eaten, and being thus early taught I was better prepared to meet the devil, though he appeared as an Angle of Light through the so-called "Christian Science" movement. I ant now seventyseven yea old and during sixty-eight years of my life I, have been a Bible student, and Miring all that time three meet Important things that I prayed to God for was wisdom, understanding and truth.

I believe God did then answer my prayers, and does now. I do not claim infallibility, but do claim that God in answering my life-long prayera. has kept me from the deceptions of "Christian Science", "TheosophY." "Occultism" and "Evolution." I Joined the Methodist Church fifty-seven yearn ago, and it grieved me very much to withdraw from the churches. There are two hundred different Creeds -all believing different and conflicting doctrines, constituting a mass of 'coefusion, and symbolized by "Babylon," Revelatidn, 18th chapter.

The word of Babylon Is derived from "BaDel" (the Tower of Babel) where end confused the language, consequently the name of "Babylon" in Rev, 17:5 Is understood by all Bible studcia. to symbolize the Roman Canaan° Church, and later on It "10 2er "dauthtet," liarkell of in the aline verse. Then we ask If also Babylon (the Catholic Church) ls the mother, who are the "daughters" n of. If they be mot those from the Catholic Church then we all must agree. that the "mother" referred to In Rev. 17:5, means the Catholic Church. and the "daughters" are the Protestant churches who had their origin in the Catholic (mother) Church. If any one doubts that "Great Babyll" means the Catholic Church read Rev, 17:6, and et such doubters read Fox Book of Martyrs, where we are told of the millions of "martyrs" that suffered death by the Catholic Church.

But in Rev. 18:4, great cry !s toward my apbeyolpol saying, "Come out of her This also proves that some of God's people are to be found In the churches which are symbolized by "Babylon"-a mass of erroneous conflicting doctrines.

Well, I tried hard to evade this out teem among the churches. I thought of the few saint ones whom I loved in the churches, and tried to excuse myself in various ways, but finally the "call" became to me so clear, my conscience could nor allow--me to remain any longer a member of any church or creed. I had a longing desire to stay in the church. but when my duty became so plain, I preferred to obey God. If the church was commenced at Pentecost, and if it was necessary for Christians to join the church, then why did not Peter tell them no.

In later years I went to some of the churches only on special occasions, saying to myself that would accept the good that I heard and reject the errors in silence, but when reading lad Dec. 6:14 to 17, and lea- 52:11, I was obliged to conclude to stay away entirely. To tell the real truth, I fear it would offend God for me to attend the churches where so much error is preached. God's command Is "come out from enleng them, and he ye setaante," and "KO out from thence," "ste ye out from the midst of her," etc., etc

Most of the churches teach that the soul I...Immortal and cannot die, but when I reed Math. 10,28, I saw that God could destroy both soul and body. I saw In let Tim. 8:18, that God was the only being who possessed immortality.

God's character from all eternity has been the same. He changes not. When Adam was created, we can suppose he was quite Ignorant of the many trials that awaited him, hence God In mercy warned him of what would cause his death, and what would entitle him te everlasting life.

When he made Adam he pronounced him "good" and wanted him to live harmony, and all and populate the earth. God did not say to Adam, obey me and I will let you live, but If you disobey me I will kill you. ,Such language conveys a wrong thought, as one might suppose that the God was different, and did not care whether Adam lived or died.

I can well remember when I was a little boy ten years old, when I be limed the soul was immortal and could not rile or be destroyed; in many of my prayers at that time I used to ask God to make an exception in my case, let me burn up and cease to exist in case he could not forgive me. But nqw praise bit name, I have learned from ills holy word that the soul is not immortal, land that be is a God of Love and anxious to save.

God is Love.-1st John 4:5.

God is not willing that any soul should be lost. See 2nd Peter 3:9.

God would have all men to be say. ed. See 1st Tim. 2:4.

God says He has no pleasure In the death of the wicked. Reek. 13,23.32 33:11.

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If this decision Is upheld It will deal a severe blow to the law. The appeal is based on the ground that when the constituUonal amendment was passed In 1911, welch enabled the passage of the law, it did not specieeally provide for the compensation of dependent relatives of victims of fatal accidents,..but merely compelled employers to pay employes for Injuries.

OBJECTS TO "CHAIN GANG."

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 1.-The Central Labor Union forwarttla protest to the against the practice of chaining men convicted ref, under and f n

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Unemployment At Low Level in England

Women Workers Further Invade Fields of Industry.

Thomas Reeve, stag Gorrespondent.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The extraordinarily low level which official unemployment figures have reached In thin country. has been commented upon In these columns from time to time during the past twelve months The Board of Trade now announces that In the trades compulsorily in sured against unemployment, via. building, works of construction: en. gineering, shipbuilding. vehicle making, etc., the percentage of unemployment on November 5 was 0.85, as compared with 0.91 a month age 3.93 a year ago, and 3.69 two years ago. These figures relate to the whole of the United Kingdom, and include all unemployed workmen is the insured trades.

As regards the uninsured trades the number of men and women on the registers of the Labor Exchanges on November 5 shows an increase on the figures of a month ago. being 81,098, as compared with 64,226. For men alone the corresponding figures were 16.931 and 16,962, and for women 64,-167 and 47,264. A considerable pro. portion fprobably from lb to 20 per cent) of the women at present on the registers are•already in employment. They bare, however, registered for other work, e.g., for work on muni-Lona or in occupations vacated by en. Rated men. Another reason for the increase in these registrations to, of course. the fact that crowds of pee pie. women especially, are now flocking into the labor market in response to the eloquently worded advertisements asking for munition workers. They are largely people who formerly would not have gone out to work at all.

Of course the new enlistment campaign under the control of Lord Derby, who has been appointed Recruiter General, is drawing off still more men from the already short labor supplies in the country. Rather slowly, perhaps, the nation to organ. !zing itself for the conduct of a land war on a scale hitherto undreamed of in this country, and as one of the consequences of Lord Derby's recruiting scheme, vihlek culminates at the end of this month, and is backed with the threat of compulsory service, if it then fails, the problem of how to milady the necessary labor to keep the commercial machine working even comparatively smoothly is becoming a very urgent one.

For this reason the report of the Government Committee appointed to consider the conditions of clerical and commercial employment, with a view to replacing the drain of the War. which has just been issued is paeglcuiarly opportune. It is estimated that some 300,000 men of military age are engaged in clerical occupations in England and Wales, and that of these about one-half will be available for military service. So far the wastage has been mainly supplied by the employment of men above military age and women already trained In clerical work, but this source seems now practically exhausted.

The return of men invalided out of the army may do something to help matters, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the War Office will take cognizance of the Committee's recommendation that all invalided men should be released from service as PO. as It is seen that there is no reasonable prospect that they will be able to serve again in the fighting ranks. In this connection, however, it must„be borne in mind that a great many of the men invalided from the rank. have shattered nerves In one form or another. They would still be available for Industry but not usually for indoor and especially office work. But if everything possible in this way be done, it remains a certainty that a very large number of substitutes will have to be found, and, in effect, these must be drawn from the ranks of women at present unemployed.

It is pointed out that the larger heathen organiaations—banks, Inger *once* offices and the like—are finding little difficulty at present in recruiting women of the class referred to from among the friends and relatives of their existing staff, and thin Is, no doubt, the beet solution so far as it goes. It cannot be universally sic plied, however. In many cases some previous knowledge of bueloon is 08 nutlet, and while no comprehensive commercial training is possible in the time available it has been suggested that a short training, lasting from one to two months. might go some way toward familIarleing women with business routine and requirements, and thus provide a fresh source of suPDIY. The idea Is that In all commercial centers a local body, representative of

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Urge Federal Control of Plants.

Combination of Forces at Washington to Oppose Munitions Graft.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Without participating in discussion regarding the size of th army and navy, liberal and raditat forces brought .together in the. Committee on Industrial Relations by Frank P. Walsh arc preparing to conduct a vigorous campaign before Congress during the coming debates on national defense.

Besides urging government mansfacture of all munition., and asking that taxes be levied on inheritances and incomes to most the cost, Watch and his associates will urge that any additional military force. be organRed on a democratic basis. They will insist that the undradocratic militaristic conception concerning tbe cc: mon man shall not be on country through the Increased pros. tige of the military profession that is threatened by the defense pro paganda.

To this end Congress will be naked to provide quick and easy avenues of promotion for deserving men to the ranks of both the army and navy. The spirit of fraternity and equality animating officers and men in certain foreign armies will he cited as an illustration of what can be accomplished through democratic means if Congress should decide that men mast be diverted from useful pursuits to sot.

Under present regulations a few enlisted men in the army and navy can become commissioned officers, but the number Is very limited and many obstacles are thrown in the way of such promotion., Chairman Walsh of the Committee on Industrial Rerations in a statement from the committee's headquarter. In the Southern Building today, said:

"One of the many evil result. of militarism Is the degrading caste system which has been accepted even In this free democracy as a necessary feature of military efficiency. If the time comes when we must submit to the organisation of large armies in this country in times of peace, the spirit of democracy will be weakened or destroyed unless we carry our democracy into these armies.

"Absolutism has heretofore been accepted as necessary to discipline. Now we know that this is not true. The Great War has taught ue that a democratically organized army, In which officers and men eat the same fare at the same tables, and in which the spirit of brotherhood reigns, can be as efficient, if not more efficient in the bloody butaness of human slaughter, than an army organized on an autocratic heels.

"Disastrous as are the economic effects of militarism, these effects are nothing compared with the destruction of the spirit of democracy, and there Is a very real danger that this spirit will be gradually and insidiously destroyed if the big army and navy Men succeed In putting over their Program.

The voice of the common man must be heard in Washington in clear, ringing tones. Powerful agencies are at work to dazzle Congressmen with the glamor of World power and American supremacy in foreign trade. Than Congressmen who refuse thus to be dented may he called unpatriotic and provincial when they insist that American supremacy abroad must not he founded on industrial injustice and economic exploitation at home. We must let these men know that the heart of America, the America of workers and producers, beats with them.

"The Committee on' Industrial Rehr tIons is militant. It does not condemn struggle and sacrifice. It rather demands struggle and sacrifice. But we Meat that the common people of America shall not make sacrifices to enable their exploitation to conquer foreign markets; that they shall not build huge armaments to protect foreign Interests purchased with wealth that belongs and la iorely needed at home.

"We need all the spirit and courage and sacrifice of which we are possessed to conquer America for It. people. We can do this only by winning for the workers and producers the right of ralegovernment In the work shop. the mine, the store and the farm, including the right of determining how the products of their toil shell be distributed.

"Danling figures showing the volume of our exports must be regarded as a reproach so long as one.third of our wage-earnere receive less than enough to maintain a decent existence and the babies of the poor who are also the Industrious die for lack of adequate food and air.

"What we fear is an Insidious growth in the power of those whose slogan is "Property First." These are the men who see America in terms of trade statistics. Such men are true to their instincts when they glorify military power and belligerent national pride. While we inlet that America shall be defended, if defended It must be, In the name of freedom and justice. they Insist that it shall he defended In the name of properly and worldly pride."

BELGIAN KING'S CASTLE DESTROYED

Among tgfi beautiful chateaus at Belgium and France' that have been battered into rules by the German shells ts this Castle Hallebecke, near Ypres, belonging to King Albert of Belgium. At the left is Captain Rebore[a member of the municipal council of Cologne, who has been appointed by Germany to devise means of restoring these architectural treasure..

HYDRO STRIKE CALLED OFF.

TORONTO, Canada, Dec. 8.—The Electrical Workers' union has voted to call off the strike against the hydro-electric commission, and this municipally controlled public utility has made a record In that It is the first to reject an award agreed to by a board of investigation and concilia. tion appointed by the Dominion government Muter the Industrial diraute. act.

This law Is intended to check strikes and lockouts in public unities. it provides that a strike lockout is illegal before a hoard, sar pointed by the government. Investigates and reports on the question.

Under this act the electrical workers asked for the appointment of a board to consider their increased wage demands. The board made an award in favor of the workers, which was rejected by the commission In charge of this public utility. To enforce the award of the government's representatives, the men Strum,

They have now declared the strike off and have accepted less liberal terms than those favored by the company's representatives on the conciliation board.

The ending of this strike is bound to have a far-reaching effect throughout the entire Dominion an it will undoubtedly Increase opposition to an act that has been declared to be the last word ash strike preventative In public utilities.

The Industrial Banner, official news Paper of Toronto trade unionist., has this to say of the hydro-electric commission's police:

"Incidentally it may be stated that the commission has handed out the hardest blow to the Canadian disputes act that It has ever received. it le well known that a growing number of the labor orgoelzations are openly antagonistic to the act, which they Insist favors the employers as against the emelt:tees. Under its °Derailed the workers on a public utility cannot so on !strike until an investigation itt held, and It is pointed out that some times that 'occupies week. and enables the employers to Prepare for trouble and secure strikebreakers to defeat the efforts of their morloyes to secure better conditions. The action of the hydroelectric commission will have a tendency to strengthen the hands of the element who are in fivor of the repeal of the Oct."

HUGE RAILROAD REVENUES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The net revenue from the operation of the principal steam railways in the United States for September was $177,140,-771, the interstate commerce cont. mission announced. The operating revenues were 9285.403.834; operating income, $97,412,193.

AGAINST CONTRACT SYSTEM.

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—OrganIzed teamsters are being supported by tht trade union movement to their campaign to abolish the contract system for the removal of garbage and ashes. It is stated that the mayor is in sympathy with the workers' plan.

ANTI-ALIEN LABOR LAW HELD CONSTITLITION,L

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8—The Milted States supreme court has held that a state has the right to pose a law pro- ',Milne the employment of aliens on public works. The decision was made In the case of the New York anti- alien labor law under which It was made compulsory to employ only cit. isens In the cotifoctiui of public works. the United Statetrand-italy, tie-court

The case was appealed by a New York subway contractor, Was ass guilty in the New York state courts of violating this law. In up. holding the act, the New York state court of appeals said:

The moneys of the state belong to the peoples of the state. They do not belong to aliens. The Mate, through its legislators, has given notice to agents In building public works it wishes its owe money to be paid to its own citisens, and, If not to them, at least to citizen of the United States. Those who are not citicens are not members of the state. The power of state to diacrImInate between cltirena and aliens in the distribution of its resources is sanction. ed alike by decisions of the courta and by long practice. Neither aliens nor the citizens of other states are invested by the constitution with ane interest in the common property of the peonle of thia state. The coinmoo property of the state belongs the resole of the state, and in the distributIon of that property the people may be preferred. To better the condition of its own citineos, and It may be to prevent pauperization among them, the legislature of the state has decided that the money of the state shall go to the people of the Mate. Equal protection does not mean that those who have no Interest in the common property of the state most share in that property on the same terms as those who have an Interest."

This common sense declaration was appeard bit the contactorsto the Its state today. After the state court of appeals upheld the law, last February, the legislature amended the law; now supports the New York law and declares that the state, as guardIan and trustee of the people's money. prescribe pended. In answer to other claims, the law violates treaty rights between said: equality of persons, and that the only in spect of protection and security for persons and property."

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. ft—The anti-alien labor law, which hoe been held not constitutional by the United States supreme court, is not in effect In this ployed on public works when citizens are not available. Subway contractor in New York city declared they could not finish this work If the amendment was not passed. The effect of this cheap labor is shown in the subway cave-in, last September when raven persons were killed and over 100 injured.

GIRLS WANT SHORTER HOURS.

NEW YORK. Dec. g.—Shorter hours, recognition of their union and sanitary work rooms are demanded by the White Goods Workers' union, which has called several strike. in unorganized showe. These girls are endeavoring to have unorganized shops join an association of menufacturera that represent this Industry and which has a working agreement with the anion.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Readers of THE NATIONAL LABOR TRIBUNE have been much interested in the series of articles just finished an Patent Medicine Fakes and Fakers.

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May Tax Wealth To Pay For Defense.

Incomes and Inheritances—Should Furnish Money for Prepared Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Com. mittee on Industrial Relations today announced its support of a plan formulated by Congressman Keating of Colorado for meeting the entire cost of additional national defense through taxation of Incomes an inheritances. This plan, as embodied in a bill now being drafted by Mr. Keating. carries out an Important plank in the Committee's legislative program.

The Keating bill will provide ouffident funds to cover any program of preparedness that could conceivably' be adopted, and yet it will take from the huge accumulations of wealth in this country less than was taken by similar taxes from the wealthy classes of England prior to the present war.

The bill creates a "National Defense Fund." to consist of an annual appropriation from the general fund equal to the present annual cost of the army and navy, and of such addl. tfonal funds for Increases in the notional defense as Congress may determine to be necessary. These additional fund would be raised by Inheritance and Income taxes, the rates to be axed by Congress each year at such frames as would raise sufficient revenue to cover th mounts of the army and navy approprtalTMT51113.

While the plan provides an easy method for financing military and naval inane., at the some time It guards against the undue growth of the army and navy because it gives to the class in the community, who can most rattily make their influence felt, a direct financial Interest In keeping these increases down to the lowest

1firstigatIone conducted by Basil M. Manly, Director of the Committee on Industrial Relation., have produced data s owing that Prealdent Wilson's program of preparedness can he financed by moderate increases In the income tax rates and the im. posltldn of a moderate federal tax on Inheritances. This data will be pub. lished shortly by the committee. In a statement Mr. Keating said:

"The people will not and should not tolerate any plan for raising revenue that increases the cost of the nevem!. tin and small 'exert°. of the poor, or that reduces the incomes of families that are struggling along on small salaries. Such a plan is the proposal to extend the special war ten, to tax gasoline. to reduce the limit of exemption for the income tax, and worst of all, to re-establish tariffs by which the government revenues profit less than do the dealers who make these tariffs an excuse for high prices.

"Any increase In the burden of mill. tary and naval expediter° must fall on those beat able to bear it and, therefore, It must fall on that class white possesses the greater part of the nation'. wealth.

"The report of Mr. Basil M. Manly. director of research and investigation for the United State. Commission on Industrial Relations, allows that:

"Between one-fourth and one-third of the male workers 18 years of age and over. In factories and mines, earn less than $10 per week. From two-thirds to three-fourths earn lees than $15 per week.

"There are in the United States L. 698 fortunes yielding an income of $100.000 or more per year.

"Forty-four families. In 1914 bad incomes of $1,000,000 or more each.

"Two per cent of the people own 60 per cent of the wealth.

"Thirty-three per cent of the pee' own 35 per cent of the wealth.

"Sixty.five per cent of the people own 5 per cent of the wealth.

"With these figures before It Congress minuet fall to see the force of the proposal to raise additional rove. nue by means of income and inheri. tance taxes.

"The difficulties in the way of levying an inheritance tax are not Import. ant and *can* be easily overcome. I am now gathering data showing that only a few states now effectively tax inheritances and that the total amount raised In this way is trifling compeled with the revenues that would be raised by a federal Inheritance tax at rates not higher than those of the stalest, and far below those in England before the war."

FREE EMPLOYMEIVIUREAU.

CHICAGO, 'Dec. 8.—An Increase of 34per cent In the number of places found for unemployed in October, 1915, as compared with the same month a year ago is the record of the ninon free employment office., ac. cording to General Superintendent Boyd.

Scott Nearing to Lecture Here Sunday.

Deposed University of Pennsylvania Professor Will Speak in Lyceum Theater.

Prof. Scott Nearing, former instructor of economics in the University of Pennsylvania. Is scheduled tek.deliter an address In the Lyceum theater, Pittsburgh, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Nearing, though recommended by the dean for reappointment was dropped from the teaching staff of the University of Pennsylvania. last June. by the board of trustees of that institution. The board, It was charged, was controlled by interests which strongly opposed the radical views which the professor had given-utter. once to at varion times.

PROF. SCOTT NEARING.

Dr. Nearing was dismissed once before, two year. ago, but a protest on the part of the students and an interference by the Wharton heir.. threatening to annul the endowment, forced the hoard to reinstate him. Hi. activitle. In the battle against racial injustice and the pub tinny with which he carried them on were factors that marked him for dinmien] from the univeraity. His parDenier offense seemed to be not merely that be was a radical (for there are other professors there just as radical) but that he Insisted on making his radicalism effective by taking his views and diacoveriea to the newspapers and thus securing *for* them the widest possible publicity.

Dr. Nearing is the author of several works on political economy and gained considerable attention last year when he challenged' "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, to direct his attention to the crying Industrial evils of the day.

GIVES BOOKS FOR LIBRARY.

J. F. Cargill. a Pittsburgher with large land interests at Stone 'Wm, pale., will equip a library for that town, two other wealthy men eery tributing the lot and the building for the institution. A special dispatch from Stone Lake reported that Mr. Cargill was the sole donor of the library, but Mr. Cargill, at his Sewick. ley home, said that was an error. Mr. Cargill Is purchasing agent for the Pittsburgh Plate Glees company, and was formerly identified with the Car. gill Land company, having extensive. holdings in Whir-one-in, which, he We, were disposed of some years ago. -[have retained some nerves! *hold* logs,' he said last night. "A banker of Stone Lake gave the lot, and the town is going to put up the building. I am equipping the Ilbrara."

HUGE WASTE IN FAR/Mims.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—United StAtesfienator Fletcher has called meettr of the national marketing committee to devise means to aid the farmer In marketing hie aredlICIA and also to aid the consumer to dl,. linguist' between the high cost of feed and the high cost of service.

"The farmers of the, country are producing annually crops for which *hey* receive $9,000,000,000, and for which the consumer Pays 027,00.000, 000," said Representative W. S. Goodwin, of Arkansas, a member of the eornmittee. "The farmergets 36 cents and the middlemen get 65 cents for each dollar the consumer pays for the armor's crop. There is an enormous amount of waste, especially in pershah's products, because of the lack 0f some central directing Weillgence."

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PRESENT FOREGLEAMS OF COMING GLORY.

Kingdom of Messiah Is at the Threshold Reign of Evil to End—"Time of the End" Here—A Day of Wrath Precedes the Reign of Blessing—Man's Selfishness the Cause—Human Plans and Theories to Prove Abortive—Time of Trouble now Begun—New Order to be Set Up on Ruins of Old—Christ and His Church Glorified to Bring in "The Desire of an Nations."

Dec. B.—Pastor Russell gave a masterful address here today from the text, "What bath God wrought!" (Number. 23:23.) He Said in Part:

We are living in the moat wonderful peeled of the world's history. On every side are contrivances for man's blessing. Evidently the time Is near when all the world may enjoy such assuagement of hardship, web release from excess of toll, and such blessInge and comforts as mankind has never before conceived. Yet these things may come upon on no gradually, so stealthily, as it were, that we scarcely realize what progress has been made.

As the Bible foretold twenty-five hundred years ago, so it Is true, that all these blessings and comforts have come In "The Time of the End•" Mantel 12:4.1 As Bible students we find that this term. "The Time of the End." applies to a period that began with the year of 1799 A. D.; and so for more than a century we have been living in "The Time of the End." Within this time many wonders have come-to mankind. Once we thought that this "Time of the End" meant the and of the world, an all of the creeds of Christendom declare. But that to not the thought of are Bible when rl,,btiy understood.

The Time of the End is the end of •this present Aga It Is the end of the long reign of Sin and Death. We are now coming into a New Era. in which all these evils conditions which have oppressed man for six thousand years are to terminate. Soon the great Sabbath of rest, the Golden Age of blessing long sung by prophet and bard, will be ushered in. Indeed, it bas already been ushered in, in some respect.

While these blessings are deeigned to be for all mankind, they have in a natural way gravitated into the hands of a certain few, because of man'. Ingrained selfishness. This has caused more or less pride on the one band, and of jealousy on the other. This in now about to precipitate a fear. ful conflict. Already we see a great conflict of nations along comintlial lines, each endeavoring to get the lion's share of the bi.einge which the Lord has provided in these latter days. They have become jealous and envious of one another ex they see opportunitielf of wealth and power opening up before them. This awful war now raging across the sea has resulted, costing millions of money and of lives.

How broad and how noble in contrast is the view the Bible holds out to us; namely, that God has made loving and bountiful provisions for Ms blessing to reach all the families of the earth—yea, every individual! And the time is now about ripe. How glad this knowledge makes our hearts! We whose eyes of understanding have been anointed to see are greatly blessed in that we are privileged to be ministers of God, to tell of all His mercies and favors planned for mankind. God has per. tattled us, as members of the Body of Christ, to be co-workers with Him In the proclamation of His Truth. Then, when glorified with our Redeemer, wo shall phare with Him in the great work of bringing blessing to the whole world. It is a blessed thought, an inspiring thought, a von' tenting thought, one that lifts us tar above the present strife and ambitions of the world.

PRESENT BLESSINGS FROM GOD.

While considering all these blessings which surround us, and noting what Imperfect man has been able to attain even under preselt conditions, by the blessings of God, let us not lose them to do to us. Let us promote sight of the fact that these things did not come by man's Ingenuity. Let us take note that men just as brainy. just as brilliant, have lived In the past. Where Is there a man today who can produce such words of window as the proverbs of Solomon? What poet today can produce the equal of the Psalms of David, the sweet singer of Israel? Let us remember, too, that though Shakespeare lived centuries ago, he remains unsurpassed in his line by any writer of our time.

Let us assure ourselves that we are not the braineet people who have ever lived, that the bleasings of our day have hot come to us because we are of superior brain capacity to those of past generations. They are here because this Is God's "due time." He is now letting in the light of the dawning New Dispensation. That God has done all this 1. the firm belief of careful Bible students. And I be neve that you all agree with this sentiment.

Behind this thought Is another. When I consider what mankind have done In their imperfect condition. I reflect, "What will man do when he Is made perfect, in the image of God. under the Messianic Kingdom?" Then my mind turns to our great Creator Himself; and I say, "If feeble creatures that God has made can accom• plink so much, can produce such wonderful thIngs,'even In their fallen es. tate, who can measure the power of the Almighty God—of Him who Is perfect in Wisdom, perfect in Power, perfect In Justice and perfect in Love? How thankful we are to get this broad. comprehensive view of our God, and to see that He Is not only great and powerful, but wise and infinitely loving as well!"

Is behind suet a spirit es they maid' +++4 1⁻s++++++1. :re++++++.1.4.ere.a.fdaim+++++++++++++++++++++ feet. One declares, "We will have ; our share of reads if replies. "You shall never get it if we can keep YOU from it, 'if we have battleships enough to take the trade from you!" And ao the cruel war gone on, to show 1 which can the more successfully axed- + else their selflehness to the disad- : vantage of the other.

Let us ask, "Is this copying God's aye?" Let us take the nobler. Isiaher standard of Divine justice, and do to our neighbors as we would wish ; this principle wherever we go. Let us make known the character of God wherever we have an opportunity, by showing Hi. justice, Ms sympathy, His kindness. Let this character be manifested in our own lives. As children of God, let on be burning and Mining lights, to the glory of our Father in Heaven.

LIGHT **BREAKING THROUGH THE DARKNESS.**

awhile realizing God's great Wisdom and Power as manifested In nature, we have been seriously handicapped by false doctrines which grossly mis. represent our Creator and show Him as a God devoid of justice and of Iota. It seems a wonder that we were not all turned aside from Him. Not one of the human family Is totally depraved; yet we have had pictured to us a totally depraved God. This misconception of the Heavenly Father we got from the Dark Ages. Thank God, the Now Age now at the threshold is bringing blessings not merely of a temporal kind! It Is scattering the Ignorance and superstition of the past, and Is bringing In the light of the knowledge of the glory of God, which Is ultimately to hill the whole eel-Lb.—Isaiah 11:9; Habakkuk 2:14.

We are beginning to see the light; for we are awake. But to see clearly we most look in the right direction. There are people today who are quite awake, but they are looking toward the west for the sunrise. We see great college professors, learned men who have given their lives to study and who have knowledge on many subjects, making the mistake of thinklog that Evolution Is our God; that a microbe started to squirm and has been evolving upward gradually, untit our race has reached the station which it occupies today. They do not see an Intelligent God In this mat.

GOD'S MARVELOUS WISDOM AND POWER.

So as I pondeLover what man has ter. Their misconception is that done, and what Tod has done and has Evolution is man's only hope. They planned to do, the words of the Pro. say that ultimately there will be "the phet David come to mind: "The survival of the fittest." heavens declare the glory of God, and Think of the present condition in the firmament showeth His handl. Europe! There the fittest are the work." (Psalm 19:1.) All that man. ones who are falling In the trenches kind have done or ever will do svill and on the battlefields. The unlit— merely be copying the infinitely the old. the weak, the crippled and greater skill manifested by our great incompetent—ore left at home to pre Creator In His works. As we note the pagate and rear the [emit!ee of the fu. stars revolving in their orbits, we lure, That is the science of Evolia are amazed, not only at the mighty U., tb.philosophy which hopes that power that can swing these wonderful in millions of years hence mankind systems of world., but at the wisdom may have learned how to.c.k and to and ability displayed in preserving eat so, that they will not need to die, their perfect order. and that thus they may have ever-

But when we consider what God lasting life. Evolutionists believe bath wrought In connection with ha- that this may he true of their postermanIty we are still more astonished. Ity somewhere In the dim, distant fu. Think of the human body. This great tare. They do not stop to think that piece of machinery has power to oil at the present rate of increase In pop. Itself, to feed Itself, to manipulate station the world would be vastly itself, to will for Itself. to think for overcrowded before that time, that Itself, to direct its own course. If the coal and oil fields would be exmankind could make such a machine hausted, and that a limit would be they would have something of which reached In other directions—that to be proud, But the beet that we things cannot continue as at present can do is to copy feebly the works for any groat length of time, of our Creator and to work in bar- But the Bible points out that man's mony with His Iowa. When we real- extremity will he God's opportunity. Ire that all the machinery and the in- After permitting mankind to have all volitione of our day are but Imperfect these blessings of our day, Ho will copies of what God has done—that allow them to dash themselves to man Is only .using principles which pieces in a great cataclysm of trouble, God has employed in th6 past, to the and make shipwreck of all this boastextent that he is able to understand ed twentieth century civilization. Betham—we see the more clearly that fore the complete destruction of mailman was made an earthly Image of kind, however, the Kingdom of Meethe Heavenly Creator. doh, God's dear Son, will intervene

JUSTICE AND LOVE MOST ESSENTIAL.

Yet some who are inventors or who have talents of one kind or another may he very deficient In suck grand characteristics as justice or love. We are coming to look upon those quailties as the ones most desirable to cultivate; and by the grace of God we are Beekingreld devtilop these quail• tics more and more. 'As the work of transformation progress. In our hearts and livea Ave see more clearly what a great blessing will come to the world when these principles of Divine justice and love will operate everywhere.

We look across the water to our neighbors in Europe; and we any to ourselves, "Alas, that they do not have .flicient appreciation of justice to be willing to observe the Golden Rule—to do unto others ns they would have others do to them!" Selfishness and will speak peace to the nations. After the terrible storm there will be a great calm. Christ will take to -Himself His great power and eat.. lish His glorious Reign.

GOD'S JEWELS NOW BEING GATHERED.

According to the Bible, God for nineteen hundred years has been so. letting from ovary nation, people, kindred and tongue the Church of Christ, a class which He is about to exalt in the eyes et the whole people. He will use this class for the bless. Ing of the world, for the enlightening and theArplifting of all mankind. Thank God for this truth! I trust that by the grace of God many whom this discourse shall readkc may be of this jewel class, those who will fully submit themselves to the hand of the great Creator. May He work in us and upon us and through us, to the great blessing of ourselves now, as well as to the future blessing Of all the families of the earth!

Through teenage, through trials, through the opposition of the world, the flesh and the Devil, our God Is shaping, polishing, preparing this class for their future great work of human uplift. All these things of the present time, which would naturally work to our disadvantage In many ways, the Lord will overrule to our spiritual development. He has prom. hied that all things shall work to• getber for good to these, the called ones according to His purpose. who are making their calling and election sure. (Romans 8:28.) How we rejoice in the precious promines that all of life's experiences shall thus be caused to work for our bias:ling!

GOD'S NEW CREATION.

I remind you of the creation of God thus far. First was the Logos, our Lord Jesus In His prebuman condition. As the great Agent of Jehovah, Ho created all things. As we read, "All things were made by Him, and without Him was not anything made that was made." (John 1:1-3. 10; Revelation 3:14; Colossians 1:15.) The Power was of God, exercised through: the glorioue Word, the Logos. (1 Corinthians 8:6.) God's final creation w. man. Then sin blighted Ulla fair creation. FOr a time God allowed It to remain as sin had marred it. But In due time, according to God's prearranged Plan, Jesus came Into the world to be the Savior of man. He took upon Himself human nature. As a man He gave Himself a Itansom for Adam, 'and thus for the race that fell In Adam's loins. The price was laid down, even the precious blood of the Son of God.-1 Corinthians 15:21, 22; Romans 5:12, 18, 19; 1 Timothy 2:6, 6.

But before the time for the bleasing of the world. the Father had a further feature of His great Plan—the making of a New Creation, different from angel., cherubim, seraphim or any other creature. From amongst the fallen sinner race He invited a class, redeemed them by the precious blood of Christ, to become members of this New Creation, and thus joint heirs with Jesua Christ their Lord. God Is working in these Now Creatures. Who are they? You are one, If you are a member of the Body of Christ. If you have given yourself wholly to the Lord under His terms, you are one of the jewels which He is preparing, polishing and perfecting for future glory.—Mal. add 3:16-18; Isaiah 62:3.

WI. this New Creation Is cornplea *, they will be the Channel which God will use for the restoration of all mankind. Because of their own experiences with evil, and because they have learned how to overcome weaknesses and Imperfections In them. selves, they will be well fitted for encouraging, Instructing and uplifting the human family to the perfection which God designs for them, and which Adam originally enjoyed. They will be able to deal sympathetically with the poor world. This blessing will go not only to the living, but to those also who have gone down Into the tomb. All these will be awakened. God will not awaken them now, because It would be to their disadvantage. He will keep them in the sleep of death until the Kingdom of Righteousness is thoroughly established. Then they will come forth to learn of God's infinite goodness, and to receive His salvation, whosoever will, at the hands, of the New Creation.

Beyond this, God gives no further revelation. We are mere Informed that at the conclusion of Ch lat's Millennial Kingdom, when all e willing shall have been made dect, and when all the wilfully wicked shall have been destroyed, Christ will tom over the Kingdom to the Father, "that God may be all in all." (1 Corinthians 15:28.) But through the Apostle Paul God 1149 given us a glimpse of that Infinite future. (Ephe. slang 2:7.) Seeing, then, all these present foregleams of coming glory, let us consider these present bless. Inge as gager-poster directing us to the glorious outcome of Jehovah's marvelous Plan of the Ages, as de. dared in His Holy Word.

PASTOR RUSSELL'S SPHERE IN THE REFORMATION.

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II.

(Continued from last week)

eRUSSELLISM" IS THE CnOSS OF CHRIST.

Aside from these Interesting and Instructive diversions the bulk of Russell's literature is what an eatenrean of aesthetic culture would denominate "theological quibbling." This seemingly childish talk of the parables of Christ. the allegories and types of the old Testament. the sren• bole, the doctrines of Ransom Reath• Justifleation. glInvtlgentien. etc.. are not especially attractive to the cultured. ear to those of phIleeophic or commercial proclivities. Yet these themes are b ft the adumbra• lions of deeper true.. They are pracdeal lessons of Christian experience and illustrations of principle. They are also vestibules ate national and church history act .onstitute a system of thought anq ,hilosophy as exact as any breach of human =nifty, an endless source at delight to those that follow this (dewing quest.. Or, in other words, the essence of all truth brought to artit by all the clotsen. Christian thinkers race the days of Huss is assembled and brought into contact with the Ransom and tested by this radius of the whole system—the doctrine of the Atonement.

The central idea set forth in the first o[the aeries of ^Illlennlal Dawn "The phut of the Ages--is the key to the whole sittiation. It not only reconciles all the apparent Inconel. cedes of the truths brought forth by all reformers, but also harmonizes many seemingly conflicting passages of Scripture Into an euphonious whole. The discovery of this central thought, the division of God's plan Into Ulnas and Reasons. is just as Important to theology as Copernicus' die covery—that the sun Is the center of the Solar System—was to the sciences. of astronomy. In either case all seem, ingly contradiction and confusion die appears—whether of Scripture or of the movements of the planets—order, system and harmony Prevails

As a result of this discovery. Pastor Russell absolutely refused to have anything to do with any line of thought that conflicted with the Cross of Christ. so prominently set forth in the Scripture, and he did it at a time when the leading stars of the Ecclesiastical Heavens were becoming absorbed with so-called Higher Criticisms leaching that the most important fact in Jesus' mission was his life and teachings, not his death. Russell's faithfulness to bis convictions has been rewaded In his being the instrumantallty of producing and presenting to the Christian world that the greet masterpiece of religious literature—"The At-once-ment Between God and The doctrine sesof the Atonement, which seems so ridiculous ae the creed underetood in the light of t creed of orthodoxY, is the very foundation of the Christ. ligion, and ,luts at plasts been placed a,,by being inlerpreted In tte Ut of the "Plan of the Ages."Cbrises death is atilt more Important to true Christianity than his life and teach-. Pastor Russell has done for the Imge. of Christ, what Jesus blinse11 did for the Mosaic Law while "He magnified It and made it honorable." The Christian world has now a Theology with the "Complete. aces of a Science and precision of Al bra." This work brought forth favorable comments from the editors of the following Journals in which they admitted his scholarly and henest dealing with Scripture in their review: The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, The mt.norgh (Pa.) The Indianapolis (Ind.) Sentinel; The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, anti The Jacksonville (Fla.) Tim. Union

Millennial Dawn Volumes 1, 2, 3 and 4--not "RUSSELLISM."

We are not Implying. In view Of the scholarly attainment indicated by the mass of learning contained In these six volumes, that be bas been the originator of all this In lean than three decades—No! He Is the cone Filer, not the author, of most of the subject matter contained in these bulky volumes—his services consist more in organizing than originating. This applies to all of his works, with the exception of the fifth and sixth volumes. or "Tabernacle Shadows." "The Atonement Between God and Man." and "The New Creation." The advance light of his first production :Mat can be properly said to be his •'Tabernacle Shadows '9, was the lens through which he viewed and colored all subsequent productions and compilatIons. His own assertion respecting this first production Is that It came In answer to prayer to offset the teachings of hie associate editors and lecturers, who were advancing Darwinism In a modified form supported by some texts from the Old Testament. In 61. endeavor to get a rational understanding of these texts to protect the readers of the journal to which he contributed from this new sophism, he discovered the nucleus of "Tabernacle Shadows." Yet he claims oh special revelation in this or other matters, but simply that the Holy Spirit directed his attention to these matters on the pages of the Bible; nor does he claim any superior mental ability in calling attention to these subjects in Scripture, but modestly places his own mission a. one of the instrumentalities of Providence In the Divine Plan of the Area In bringleg forth Displs rtonil Jor 1T:toe brought touch with Darwinism, In connection with his first production, "Tabernacle Shadows," made his theology an antidote for Higher Criticism Infidelity.

RUSSELL'S PLAGIARISM JUSTIFIED.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday has been attcaused by meathers of the I. B. S. A. propaganda of plagiarism—literary theft. All of his original sermon on the second coming of Christ is said to be found In one of Russell's books. In fact the same cobld be said of Ruesell and all great men of letters. Says Emerson of one of the ancient Greek phllosophers:—"Plato, too, like every great mon, consumes hie own times. What Is a great man, but one of great affinItiee, who takes up unto himself all arts, sciences, all knowledges. as his food? He can spare nothing; be can dispose of everything. What is not good for virtue, Is good for knowledge. Hence, his contemporaries tax him with plaglariam. But the inventor only knows bow to borrow; and se dere is glad to forget the Innumerable labors who minister to the architect, and reserve all its gratitude for him. When we are praising Plato, It seems we are praising quotationa from Soland Sophrota Phllins. B: n every houTie a quotation out of all forests, and mines, and stone quarries; and every man 18 a quotation from all his ancestors. And the grasping inventor puts all nations under contribution."

Here We have an amusing circa. stance. We cannot reelst the templathbn of calling attention to the ridiculous situation of many of the dogmatic clerics robing the cry of "Rue genie." when in fact what they are fighting Is the essence of all the teachings of the entire reformation—of Savanarola, Huss, Wycliffe, Marainglie Luther, Knox, Arminlus. ZwIngli, atelanchthen. Tyndale, Crammer. Latimer. Ridlty. Jerome, Baxter. Bunyan. Williams, Campbell, Miller, Moody, Beecher, Bowen. Priestly, Patton, Barbour. Clouser, Ottoman, Kletb, Urzuhart, and others; and all form the great fountain head of the Bible—the Jewish Seers and the Apostles!

We are justified in throwing out a dragnet and [mooning In all the idols of church history under one mans we wilt quote Ememaon further: "it to fair to credit the broadest generalizer with all the particulars deducible from his thesis." Following this line of thought we can extend our claims into those that follow, Dr. John Edgar of Scotland, the author of the profound mathematical analysis of the Great Pyramid of Egypt. "The Great Pyramid Passages" (2 volumes,) is applied to Russell's Divine Plan of the Agee, Its chronblogy and Time Prophecy. This eminent thinker is an intellectual as well as a spiritual child of Russell. This applies to all of the talented people of his entire movement. Just as Plato built up a eretem of philosophy so complete that It made Emereen to remark, "Say what you will and you will 0¢d ft ta Plato." we have a similar situation, "Say what you will and you find it In • Russell." This would justify the course of the Brooklyn divine In advertisl¢g himself. for In this he advertines the entire system of thought he personifies and all the members of the movement.

THE CLERGY RESPONSIBLE FOR ARMAGEDDON.

Russell is of an entirely different cast from those who constitute the speculative branch of Protestantlam. He has little in common with such men as Henry Drummond who christianized the doctrines of Evolution, and David Swing of speculative tendencies. Dr. Chas. Fillet's debut into theology with his "New Religion" and the Higher Criticism of Dr. C. A. Briggs applied to the Old Testament, Is not of him. The effect of the teaching of theologians of this color is to destroy faith in the Bible as the inspired word of God. Men of this type are responsible for the prevalence of Rationalism and destructive High Criticism Infidelity amongst cultured Church people. The theology' of Millennial Dawn Is the antidote for this form of infidelity and would save the faith of thinking church people, who have become elsIcerlane on aesthetic culture. from being wrecked on the rocks of doubt and unbelief of aesthetic culture, were it not for those of the clergy that love the creeds of the Dark Ages and are busily engaged In destroWng the repu. lotion of Pastor Russell and misrepresenting his teachings.

Upon those who Noe as beacon lights before the world rests the re. sannvihnity for the hundred. of beownle magazines of the Philistine cast, that have sprung into being no rapidly of late, These will do their part in dime:tiring the social tared.° by destroying faith in God and future retribution amongst the oppressed lower element now held In check to) the MInistery of Fear—these need the gospel of Hope to ranks their burdens bearable. Highly Raelligent editors of so-called "yellow jouread's, supposing, the Bible to teach such nonsense the inconeletencies of ortho. doe creeds, have cast away the Bible. This could have been prevented had this faction of the clergy. whom taa. lower element once reverenced and obeyed, accepted the Gospel of the Messanic Kingdom as a substitute for their traditions. Such action would have silenced the pens of "yellow" journalisUL

As it Is, the influence of Russell's literature, is curbed and prevented from having UM immediate effect that the venerable Beecher's had upon the American mind, for Beecher's influence was not only immediate but extensive amongst the cultured. Admitting this does not imply that Pastor Russell will not accomplish his mission. Every effort to stamp out the truths be advocates has only spread them further amongst the class that God intended them for —(1) those of the middle clan who are denominated by the cultured as "old fogies" and also (2) those that **follow the** greatest of teachers, ("the common people heard him gladly" and afterwards cried "crucify him.") That faction of the clergy that Beecher once Influenced have now bailed Drummond who christianized evolution; and the failure of the others who cling to the creeds, to hall Russell. not only vip Coolly .siste. but is the prime factor In bringing about the nodal melee delineated in Russell's literature. Here we have a paradox, Upon those who are recognized as the most conservefive element of society rests the responsibility of the impending catas. trophy. One faction is fusing evolu. tine with orthodoxy and leading to atheistic culture which eats like a canker at the two recognized pillars of society—Domestic VIrture and Religious Principle. The other In rutsrepre.nting Its antidote and emphasizing the Cr.. in their inconsistojeles give occasion for such men as Hubbard, who, with marvelous power ol pen and witicism, lead many of the conservative outside of the church Into similar culture, and also the "yellow" sheets which flourish amongst the oppressed, dissolving superstition and leaving the animal loose—not having the gospel of Hope with its premises of rewards and retribution presented to them until It Is too late.

(To be continued.)

Appreciations.

Chicago, R1., Dec. 3.

I notice that my subscription ended the 15th of this month. and therefore I send you a money-order for one more year's . subscription. I do praise the Tribune for holding up the Truth, may the Lord blots you and Comfort you for publishing Pastor Russell's sermons.

Sincerely peers,
G. M. ANDERSON.

[Vest Medford, Mass., Dec. 3.

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higher' education and of the commerce of the district. eieuld be formed to organize tho supply and training of women bookkeepers ac000tums and general clerks.

The proposal it a proctiofl one, but moat be recognised thn nop little of real raise could be learned in such a abort period, and that the training would have to be mainly done in the oaten themnelves. The dunero to be mainly guarded against are the p0001ble lowering of the scale of wages 0nd the fear that den returning from the scar would and themselves unubie to regain their former poalboen. Thin latter to a very real danger when temporary tabor is em• pleyod, nod the condition should be mode de0nite that if a former em- Pto one In optrod to return to kin olitce Ito hoe Wo ro•empton o[it.

One great outstanding feature of this country's Industrial life at the preoont time io the war workshop. Evorywhere factorien formerly need for the production of artideo of pence are now turning out war material. Crowds of sew fnclorles are eprieging up in a few month, everywhere all devoted to the name object. Whatever any other Industry angora theao are crowded with workers male snd'female, large numbers of'whom before the war were never In thin class of work. Wages rule high and much overtime and seven day weeks are the practice. Recently a party of journalists repreaenting the pecan of allied and neutral countries went a round of the principal of lheae great industrial ceatera. Al the close of the lour on November 15th four membere of the -delegation gave their vlewe: two Frenchmen. an AuntraIIan, and on American. *They* are Imerczllnx be• canoe of the quick thumbnail Impresnion they give of the new labor In thin country. Tiler follow:

Auatrnllan. - Three things have moat deeply Impressed one. The first in the Industrial might of Great Britain. It In like a poet-up flood of energy which has been let loose. Tile seeood IS the ability, raauureefu1neae. and eapaclty for aAaptGtloji. of Uritinh englueera when free from omcinl shackles. The third in the permanence of it all; everything is solid. built to meat.

French.—More than nattofied; It Is mfgnlficent. The particular Item which impressed me moot woo the perfect order and arrangement of the workshops (Scottish) we saw today.

Preach. - Absolutely perfect. Aa immense change bas been effected elate my previous visit a few months ago. Then. I was despondenti. now I am completely reassured. The moat etrlkieg sight of all that we have seea wan to me the great workahopx filled with girls at Birmlegham.

American.-I am moot impressed by the scale of It all. Here you are making machines to make munitions and bullding factories to Noose the machine, on a scale no though you were looking forward, not for the war only. but for ever. I am only wondeejog whether there coo ever be enough men to use all the material you are m end to out. And a second raaide on. I would fay the women's side of It.- Every foreman I have spoken to has said the same thingthat one wombs Is worth two men. There is nothing they cunt do-If they net their minds to It.

It in not possible to reproduce the sincerity and conviction with which (hens opinions were uttered. Our - French friends In particular expressed more by gestures thnn by werda, as is their wont. The eecond French opinion given above hue an enpeclal value because thin gentleman posseanee technical knowledge, and baring made a tour of our workshops about two months ago he is profoundly Impressed by the pregreox 01nee effected. The Australian and American correnpeodenlo have had *war* experlence and know whet the Sghtlog requirements are. The latter has epent oevernl months in Germany and has been with the German forces. 310115 have hit the most chorneterietle feature of our 1ndnetrluI elrort. which In its thoroughness and solidity. "You are clew starters but mighty good Sniehero;" wao the Incisive comment of our American friend, and it in the whole otory In n nutshell.

The dlopute in the cotton dyeing, bleaching, and finishing trades of LancaoAlre slid Cheshire 1s still unset. tied to all nppeamnces. On November 15th there wan a jolnt conference In Manchester of representatives of the employero and operatives concerned; but after a sitting of four bourn' duration. It ended without any statement being given for publication.

The ponition now Is that if an agreement be not made in the meantime a largo number of the operativeh will teas work in, accorduuce will. no. tires towered a week age, and by the week-end about 2 a idle. The op tes hnves framed- their dalma onn lho linen of the advances actually granted by ribs employera in the woollen trade of Yorkshire-an advance of 72 cents a week for men aver IS yearn of age, 50 cents a week for women and girls and for an hs under the ago of t en and an cresae of to per cent on piece rates. The employers met these demands at .first by varying offers of war b0000ee. but on November 12th made an oddlttonsl proposal that the whole dispute should be docidcd by the arhitmtlon of the Industrial Council.

Delegates from the executive commltteee of seven trade unions mot on November 12til at the Weetmheter Palace Hotel to consider what working rules should be applied to their membere who hnve entered the grow. leg alcpinne industry.

The proceedings were private. but at the ,tone of the meeting It was reported that two reaolullona had been passed m00lm005ly. Ono of these advocated the aholitinn of perework. and it was decided to inform the Minister of Munitions that membere of the trade melons represented will not be permitted to accept rnlploy'ment in ent°hliohmentoInto which piecework has hoer introduced. Lloyd Oeorgu will be asked to Issue inetroetlons that all airplane construction work for the Governmont shall be paid for at an hourly rate of wngee and carried on Under conditiline acceptablo to 1110 wood-working trade,' orgmdzotiona. Thn other rceolutlmi wan that all proPonala for line extension of the ephere of employment of women ahall bon submitted to and dincussed by a national conference of employers' ensoclations and the ex- 1oao co committees oP the trade 0n- Iona concerned.

R'neh the fifteenth annual rootercues of the Labor Party taken phu-,• at Colton, Bristol, on January 26, the •ctton of the National Rxecutive anti the Labor Members of Pnrllument In allying the party with the Government for recruiting purposes without Oral calling a apceinl - conference to nuthraize such a step will come under diecusslon. No rower than nine reed• lut1000 bearing on the matter on the agenda paper. and widle thous of the United Teatile Factory Workers' Acsoclatlon amid the Itailway Clerks' Anooclatton confirm and approve the ac' lion of the execu(Ive, tlleue of other anauciatioue, which are not trade unions but usually local labor councils, protest against the step.

The Notional Union of Dock Lahorera "considers the present action, of Great Britain and Its Government fully instilled in the present war," and ptldgeo the conference to ansist the Government as far as.poealble in the succesaful prosecution of the war."

Birmingham Trades Counctl one of the most important in the country, tables a renolutlon demanding "[hut before any peace terms whatsoever arising out of the present war are entered into by the British Government there shall he a vote by referendum of the British electorate for the pun• pose of democratically determining what those peace torero shall be by the majority vote of the people."

The Women's Labor League wilt submit a aeries of resolutions In the Interests of women "In view of the in. creaning,demand for women in work on munIt1ona of war." Some of the demands have already been conceded, but one deals wlth the situation at the end of the war. The league auk "that every wage-earning woman at the end of the war dlaplaced to make a place toe a mull who hon returned to bin ordinary work shall be employed upon useful work for the rem• munity at a reasonable wage until she Ill able to god employment In the ordinary labor market."

With regard to war finance and taxntlon, the Independent Lnhor Party submit a resolution that the party should preen for certain methods of financing the war 00 00 to avoid onneceasar)' Ilardn)mip on Industry and commerce: tt) The heavier graduated taxation of all large incomes; (2) a special tax on land value; (e) an increase in the estate duties on large eetaten; t4) the taxation of capital on a justly-graduated scale, and (5) the scqaIs1lion by the State of the railways, mines, ahipptng, hanki,w and i000rnnce.

9UT RARER, TOO.

Clarence-"Pop, what is a mlllen- alum?"

Darklown Father- 'It's deos about the same ae cellI enp1 n1, muh son. It's got mon' loge.—puck.

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Israel Treated as a Son by God-Re. be II'oua, Salf-Willed, Un/. e m I God's Merci es Pursued Thom For Centuries-Israel's Captivity In Baby- Ian-Return to God's Favor Foretold.

05E.1. Prophesied In Israel-the len-tribe kingdom-prior tothe BabyjonIWu en pthe ty, 3'ls about the time that Samuel¢ enpituInried. The Lord tbrough Hosea mode plater to Israel (bat their national dcs,ruetion and eopf1vIty 5.00 nt bond and that it w•ua a puntsbment for nlmi. But It Also told tine People of Ged'a sympathy for Ikem, and nasur°d thee. that Ole would love tbcm to the end and' would erentunlly recover them from the Innd of the enemy.

Hoses's own experiehvvu Imi some degree pictured the Lord's eaper1rller•s with bradl. IIIawtowoo unfalthful to HIm °s famed 11011 hoes unfaithful Io the Lord. A'ollow Ing the LoN' e dlroc[ton, IleOen took heck his wife. reciuiuifne hrr, Die meaoage to Iornnl Was that, although they had beea 00. faithful to the Lord. God would severibeless loyal• ly receive them when they had leorned their lesson and came

bock as a bird A pt+oktilnut ass. from Egypt nod as o fnemLliag dove from Babyloaln,

'The LordLoved Sm.n

Love In the keynote of the Bible. sotw•ithotnnding thc fact taut It contatas threuteningn so well as promises, maa1festatl0ne of justice no n•eil as of mercy- If God's character were detold of Justice, If Han Love ahould override His Justice, It would he a terrible cultrmily for all those dependeat upon Din.. it would testify weakaens of character lostead of strength. The fact that God's Wladom, Justicq Love nod Power operate in full barmohy gives us confidence In Him nod love for•Bim, intennilled as we reohius Rio uaehangeableuess.

From the beginning God foreknew Bb Pins as we nee It gradually ripenlag, lie foreknew that mon would full deeply Into sin and be overwhelmed in Sy ha penalty, death. He foreknew ilia the own purpose to provide In due time found flee [or the else of tae aches world only He foreknew the ultlmnte bleosm8 of all munith.d, purposing that the Rlori- Sod Rala•mrr and IIis glorinrd Charcb ahould he their Deliverer People Be arranged a thousand yrurn of B.seltutlon, when odor Aleaelah's 30 Glorious Kingdom all mankind should 1, brought to o full knowledge of Gal a fullop n lost lIn for . u t n- to nil that wee loot to Edell. out redeemed nt Calvary. He arranged that the ultimately rebellious should he dostrayed.

Calling Abraham's Posterity.

Fiat of nil, God railed Abraham-s sinner like ethero, but one whoa0 heart was full of trust In God, and who delighted in the Lord's rigkteona ways to the extest of hla ability. God's Promise was that Abraham's Seed ehosld constitute the Elect. through whom nil notions would re' celre a Dlvlue blessing. The period of nearly tour tbouoand years since God's Covenant with Abraham has been devoted to the development of Abraham's Seed-a satuml seed and a Spiritual Seed. The too were menHoned to Abroham lodireelly when the Lord Bold, "Thy Seed shall be so the alum of heaven [thc Spiritual Seidl and na the sands 0100 the sea• shore [Ike natural eeedl."-Oeaeals 2214,

For more than eighteen centuries God dealt 51115 Ahmhani a natural need Lila promisee and IIls Law Coveanut with them were grvnt hless. Ines. Although, like othero, the Isrnentes were Lnnblo to keep the Law CoeenanL being sinners, leverthelcoa thc effort to a10y 5nn 6e1p(u1. lerocl'n chastisements, Including their Babyloulan cptldlt mode them, Josus enure to he the Redeemer the mat holy people In the world-the only ones recotnlleed of Gal.

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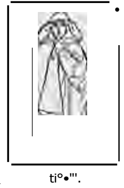

pure In hesrt, In motlre-could ODDreclote the Gift t God and be Came Jesus' dlsci- c(ples-probably 20,000 In all, Then the door of nolmrtuott- to be' came fellow-heirs with the Jewleh anintn was open- ed to tno Gentiles; God'e Message inviting them to For el e 51e. Christ won Riven.

For eighteen centuries lakc gathering of this dose hue proceeded. Meantime Israel Iron been rejected from God's seer. Now on are entering the Time of Tronblo wldch Is to innugurote Messlah'a Kingdom. During this trouble the Church Is to he glorified In the Fist Ilesnttoe en. The Messiah's Al1IIcnnlal Reign will aegis.

BtlIl Gal's furor will purnnc ham'0 nu[urnl need Their lessons apd chast1sealentn will perpure them to recelve the Mesotanic ble0aing more qulckly than will others of the world. The yonhly phase or Messiah's 1510gdon, will be Isroelitlsh, in that Ahrnhum. Isaac•, Jacob. the Prophets mad atbee saintly ones do,vn to Joho the Baptist will be mode "princes In kll the earth."

A p p R B C I A T I O N S.

Endfield N. C. Dec. 2.

Here is nnethera tter like so many I have seen In the Tribune. lately, 'which poles me to see, and still more to Write, requesting you to discontinue sending etc the paper. I have become .o attached to it that If Is with norrow and regret that I Rive It up now that I have found the correct address of the kind friend who gave me the ouhsrrlpilon. I want to thonk her with all my heart (Afro. I;ueke, New Hampshire, for RlvtOg me the prlvll_ ege of en7oYto Bour dear Paator'e sermono and ell the other rellglous fea. tures That hnve been tech a blessing and a comfort to me. I feel sure the dear Lord has sirendy bountifully blessed her dear generous heart. Now through the klndne'no of a dear daughter who Is a lover of the Truth, I get a subscription to the St. Paul Enterprise, which contains Olin Pastor's sermon. In fact R In Just full of goal things for the Truth hu.Igry. i um go. logto try and get a friend, whom I have been lett IB have the Tribune, to eubacribe th n w mlRh[exchange our papers rtnd t could still keep In touch with [he Tribune. If I scan able financially to subscribe for It I certainly would. I know I will still get the eermon o^.d other Truth matter but 1 will so miss the labor news. which Ic en interesting to lee. I consider It a splendid sign-bound for the watchers. Truly bore there will not be any mono hike myself to have to give it up. I'll not murmur en repine. Whatever the Lord'n providence doth permit for He has given me, so many blessings my faith will trust Him, come what may. Now one word to Bro. Murry, of Suffolk, Va. We all (the Truth friends) Bro. Murry will be glad to know If you succeed in gettleg a eleter to fill the position offered. This Is good-bye and God bless you, and the dear old Tribune, and make your lnhors fruit. Cal In the spreading of the good lidlogs of great joy.

Yours In the one faith.
AIRS, A. I. W HITEHEAD.

wale. Tenon. Dec. 2.

Renentd my sobacripllon yesterdoy through the Watch Tower Omce for your h)Rhly appreciated paper. The Tribune Is a moat welcome visitor at our abiding place. You are doing a [nand and noble wotk fn udtnesalnR pen of our Dear Pastor, Brother Ron' yell While we enjoy very much the varlous teatureo of the Trlhone In the knew 5Rht for RIRhteousnesa, Justice and Equity; thv'eermone occupy the chief eat p10ce In our mind's eye. We easaccount for this, an we find there the "meat In due season;' not to he any -other Source. \Ve are indeed glad to honor our dear Pea- tor and all his aenocl0tes as tfie channdI through which and by which the Good Nea is b a1ng scuttered hither and thither toadying and bleeding A few more beating winds and name gone, the dark winter will have open[Itself; And the blessed moon of Silo etetnal presence with be„oshena11 e yours in the work of the Master.
B. H. GREENS.

Chicago, Dec, a.

Am today renewing my onbocrlptlon 10 your valued paper through the W. T. B. and T. Soo.. Brooklyn. We continue to safer the •rnow.e n account of Ire Rood features, large,' clear type etc.; but mainly on account or Pastor Russell's sermons which are surely a great help to all. Nlohing you continued success.

Most sincerely.
MRS. S. }IARTSINKER.

Homer, N. Y.. Der. 2.

Sty paper run out October 28th, and 1 have neglected to write you to not send It any more as 1 prefer another paper that the some price because It has more of the eermon In than you have. 0011 other sermons of the Truth and I cannot take both. But have enjoyed your paper very much for what Truth you hnve In it. Hale you will continue to print the Truth.
EUI.ALIE LEACH.

SDringflellj. Mess. Dec. 3.

I am renewing subscription to your paper tbrough the Watch. Tower ofice. 1 thank the Lard for the means and privilege o[dal¢B so. I will coo_ Gaze to nubeerlbe as Iona ae you pub- 110h Pastor Russell's sermons, which I appeecinte very much as well as all the other features which, help to clear the cOot and bring to light the thinga of darkngss.

I am sire the Lord will reward all good works in Hie due time.

RCopectfully yours,
MRS. ALBERTINA SIBLEY,

Bioe,ington. iii., Dec. 4.

I ore my nuheceiptlOn expires December 12. f am not able Snunclally to renew It, no Please do not send it nay more. This cocoon me *very* greet heartache for it l0 very deur to me. So' good-by, dear friend. LYDIA McNIER

RETURN THANKS.

Two weeks ago a missive came to me.
-a glad aurpriae
That Silo any heart with joy-and
prayers seine-
And through your columua now I
wish'to send
My heart's appreciation to my on•
koown friend.

Our Father read my dlopeoitlan, and
he knew,
That here beba• novertlee volt I
muet pns0 throeah
See I would be o jewel bright and
could help shine
in that new Kingdom a000 to cone to
bless mankind.

lie knew the thl¢gn I loved suet
yearned for here
Must be dented for me and that
many a tear
'Taould take to crush and break my
stony heart within
And give a heart of Sesh to me,
Instead of sin.

And thus In plocing me, Hla other
Jewels fair
Have been permitted opportunities
to share
\\'Ith me the thingn. His wlndom does
den}'
Hence Instead of me alone, more
Jewels He doth try.

So alien Ike "Trlbnne ceased to come
to me.
It took my only "weekly sermon,"
and you see
'rlee Lord hath ministered unto in
again
Ily the dear kind hand of on unknown
friend.

Oh the marvelous love of God to care
and keep
For each of the Bridegrooms little
sheep:
For one who often taints beneath her
croon, and cries
Forgetting how the promise reads,
"no erono, no prize."

But tonight fresh zeal and courage
come to me
And I how and pralae the wonderouo
love I see
The love and care ao kindly shown-
He to me oentlo
Through thy dear kind bonds, my
unknown friend.

'Again 1 humbly how beneath his will
and try
Tet still the murmur that most ueeda
ssk-••why
Tilat I munl ' alwayo r'ecelvo-can
never send
To bless other? As you have do to
me, dear frieod."

And as 1 ponder-why thus no?-He
sweetly speake to me.
"I know thy heart's deep longing,
and in love of thee
1Vlthhoid the very things 00 oueet,
no dear
I,eot thou should stumble; I want
thee near!"

"If 1 should grant to thee, thy heart's
prayer
Yon might forget, and drittfng from
my care,
Your zeal might lead to pride in being
kind
And thou forget I send the gifts,
they were not aloe."

Ah xcv Ms love I know can see In an
of thin
My selSeb heart nod pride to break-
that be might kiss
My weary brow! I sink serenely
'neath hie will
And whisper In afflictions how "press
harder still'

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The letter Ix signed by f;anll M. Manly, who was director of the fed' oral CommIoalue and Is now director of the Committee on ladustrini Relatlon0.

In making public the letter Mr Manly pointed out that tae entire coot of printing the reports will be loos than that of one fourteen Inch gun.

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Many Changes Due o War Take Place

Industrial Transformation Occurs in Great Britain.

Thomas Reece, Staff Correspondent.

LONDON. Dec. 3.—Some of the wonders that have been achieved In In. duatrial transformation. particularly by women workers, for war purposes ere revealed in the annual report of the Chief inspector of Factories and Workshops issued on November 19th.

Miss Anderson, the principal lady inspector. giving details, writes:"So great has been the passing from in. descry to industry that at the beginning of the New Year it seemed almost as If women and girls had gone through a process of 'general Mai And It in pleasant to read that 'the pervading spirit of good-will anti of unselfish service has led employers and employed through the differing Dials of under-employment and over-

•ooploYteent."

In London the adaptations were diverse end numerous, and two motes are mentioned to show the Spirit which met the crisis. At the begin. Mega(the war a big firm of theatrical costumer. sought the help of the lady Inspector to keep their staff of 200 women employed. They were advised where to apply and secure a War Office contract for khaki uni. Norms and sub-contract for shirts. Thetr empty workrooms were once more tuff of work; the tome wages were paid. the firm being content to 'Mike no profit,

Furriers suffered severely. Relief came early In October with the placing of fur orders for fur and akin coats for the troops. Immediately after tar' furriers were fully occupied. there war noon a shortage of workers.

In the North, especially in Lancashire, the whole industrial situation underwent extraordinary changes For a time there was a stagnation. After an "unforgettable fortnight." the positioe changed. In the Midlands makers of neckwear set themeolves to the manufacture of army shirts; lace blouse-makers took orders *for* "Territorial' canvas and holdall. at 12 cents each; neat fingered jewelry workers look to making ration tines, mess tine and biscuit tins; collar ma. lora turned kindly to the manufacture of khaki bandoliers and soldier.' "hussifs."

Toy lactorles sprang up, and ladios' factory bags and purees, largely Imported from Germany, began to be made In leather works. Chinn manufacturers tackled dolls' heads. Patriotic chinaware, formerly obtained in large quantities from Austria," Increased In output; the papier macho trade was revived In the pot-

to ries.

Mack Country workers and penwaken., *were* engaged in surgical d mosIngs factories; cigar-makers ore trAnsterred to an electric lamp ectpry;• fishhook makers turned le tilde to hosiery needles; and rdriiel-makers found employment In .onammollod hollow-ware factories.

Then was no end to resource. The :me of a eycloaceessory maker who lost both bottle and foreign trade desett .lies, and the firm began to print stnall silk flags, for which there was a heavy demand.

In Glasgow and other places car. 1.4 looms began turning out army blankets; in Belfast blouse and apron iti Atifarturers undertook contracts for Government mattress covers. hot• Ott r and pillow mow, and haversack Making. The scattered woolen mills of Ireland enjOyed a revival, and were unable to cope with the glut of orders. There were jemmy. for the French Navy to matte, and cardigan jackets for the Engle)) Army. New machinery had to be put down. All this had other results besides providing work.

On the human side there can surely he uo doubt that the constructive social reforms of the last 25 years had told in clearing away noldunderstand logs and softening relationships bet weet employers and employed. The fotemost thought of manufacturers was to "stand by" the weakest of their workers and share alike In Profit and loss.

Girls were "Hinging for joy" at beleg able to work on Government orders and a wholesale clothier employing 1.005 women, when pressed by the War Office to increase his output, refused firmly to work them overtime. This was not an Isolated ease. The employers maintained that the women were unable to stand the Grain.

Employer., too, rakied the Labor Exchange for hand. and trained them. In a Lanarkshire factory the worker.

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WAS CALLED A "CUSTOMS COMMISSION."

The French Tariff Was Revised Upward to a More Adequate. ly Protective LeveL

Washington, Dec. 15.—During the present session of Congress according to a statement issued by the Merchants' Association of New York, a strong effort will be made "to procure the enactment of a Tariff commission bill so framed that the commission will be permanently established."

Such a commission, however. would not serve to take the Tariff out of politics. Moreover, judging by the experience of past boards and commissions, no attention would be paid to statistics -gathered. Tariff making would go on as usual, and there would be but the expenditure of a large sum of money as the single result of the establishment of such a commission.

The men who are urging a farm commission In the United States are trying to have established a system which is not used by any other great world power. It was shown in one of these letters that, contrary to general belief, there In no permanent Tariff commission In Germany. Nor Is there a Tariff commission in France. Nor, despite recent suggestions, Is there very likely to be,

. TENDENCY IN EUROPE IS UP. UPWARD,

Tito governing bodies of all large modems pass finally upon the Tariffs that are drawn up by committees or bur.us of the government, and the result is the name In thole countries as It le in the United States with the single exception of the fact that the tendency In Europe usually is upward while every now and then In the United States, when Free Traders take control. there is a sudden rode. Ion downward. and the consequent shock to buolneuo- that inevitably results from the destruction of era.. lion. This is the unscientific feature of Tariff revision lit the United States. If it were not for the Free-Trade ale• meant—which In Germany and France never has a chance to take control of the government—there would be no Tariff trouble at any time is, this country.

INCREASING PROTECTION IN FRANCE,

It le Interesting to note that there has been a strong tendency toward a *higher* Protective Tariff throughout France for many years. Where products have been made tree of duty, or operated under low duties, there has been a frank tendency toward the granting of bounties and subsidies to make up for any loss of Protection. There Is a system of bounties on ship building and navigation which was Inaugurated In 1881 to take the place of discriminating duties on goods car. ried in foreign bottoms. Under a legislative enactment of that year. 'construction bounties were to be given according to a slight scale, on vessels and their machinery built in Franco, together with navigation bounties, which include a axed sum for each thousand mile covered.

In spit q of these various efforts, to. gether *Rh a mail subsidy. French shipping has remained In en unsatis. factory state. anti there has been ethane pressure brought recently for a return to the system of levying a 10 per cent differential rate on goods shipped In foreign bottoms. This Is the system which should bo adopted Ity the United States to build up the American merchant marine.

UNCHANGED FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The French customs Tariff, which came Into force in• January, 1892, re. mained substantially unchanged for eighteen years Some tuodificatiens of the rates of duty upon agricultural protects were made from time to time, and there were also a few alto• rations In respect to manufactured goods; but these were all of relatively small importance The Tariff was goon felt to be, on a technical side, en• satisfactory from many points of view; some sections of French Indus. try began early to call for Increased Protection, but, in spite of the fact that the absence of conventional rates of duty fixed for a definite period rendered it possible for revision to be an. dertaken at any time. It was not on• Ill the middle of the year 1906—that is, not until after the new Tariff. of the States of Central and Eastern Eu• rope had come into operation that the reeonstruction of tho French Tariff wao taken seriously Into considera• on.

FRENCH CUSTOMS COMMISSION.

It Is important to remark, however. that the movement did not originate with the government, but with tho Customs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, and although the govern. meat put no obstacle in the way of the inquiries which the commiselon proposed to undertake. with a view to the revision of the Tariff, it did not at first show any particular sympathy. Later this policy was modified to some extent, but the government conetantly declined to put forward any proposals of its own and maintained an independent and critical attitude toward the legislative proposals which. In default of government action, were introduced by Individual members of the customs commission and ultimately welded in. to a single bill.

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FIGHT FOR GERMAN EAST AFRICA IS ON

The British In South Africa are preparing to send • strong expedition for the purpose of attempting to oust Germans from East Africa, and a strenuous campaign Is In prcepect. The picture shows **a German camel** corps in East Africa and, inserted, men of the Northeast Border column organized by the British In Rhodes's, on the mareh toward the frontier:

RECOGNIZED.

The need for some measure of revision was generally recognized. In the first place, industry had gone great changes since 1892. New manufactures had arisen. suck on the. of automobiles, artificial silk. some electrical Industries, typewrit. ere and phonographs, synthetic per-(emery and machinery and ineehanits' tools of all kinds in response to the needs of new technical develop. meets. There had been important. changes In manufacturing methods at• ad, the most conspicuous, perhaps; be• lag the mercerization of cotton goods, the mineral tanning of hides and skins, numerous electrotechnical proceases and the production of special steels by the Inclusion of such rare metals as tungsten and molybdenum. New natural products, such as queb• racho to dyeing extract), had made their appearance in French markets. Hitherto the customs administration had been compe, dddddtttwe products of thiew industries or methods by assimilating them as well as they could to the products already classified to which the resemblance seemed closest; but it had long been apparent that nothing short of a (bor. ough revision In respect of both etas. ailleation and nomenclature would be satisfactory.

FRENCH MINIMUM TARIFF WAS TOO LOW.

A further justification for the do mend for revision was found in the changes which had been made in 1903 and the followleg years In the cue-tools Tariffs of other European states. These had all aimed at greater specialization, both In response to the facts of Industry and as an improved means of giving Tariff favors without unduly generalizing them, and it was thought to be necessary for France to do the same. And in this connection the mt. of the French minimum Tar. iff were on the average about 15 per cent higher than those of the mint. mum Tariff, and the assumption had been that the maximum Tariff would be the rule and the minimum Tariff the exception, the rates of the latter being applied only In a few cases or, to the products of a few countries. It practise, however, the very opposite a. came to be the fact. The advantages of the minimum Tariff were extended to all European countries except Porlegal. and to numerous non.European countries also. The result was that the ; Protection afforded to French Indus try by the Tariff was very much less than Its authors had intended, while the difference between the maximum and minimum emotes was too email to render the threat of the imposition of the higher rates a very Othello,. weapun in commercial conflict.. it was, therefore, believed to be necessitory to rat. the level of the duties of the minium Tariff and, at the same time. to order to strengthen the hands of the French government In commercial negotiations, to increase the differ. ence between the minimum and maxi. I mum rates.

COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

Unlike Germany, France had dedined as a general rule to enter into treaties which should fix these mine rum rates for any definite time. and consequently she hail retained her ate tonomy In Tariff matters undiminished. There was now In Franco no con. Bever.)whatever as to the desirabil. By of continuing this arrangement, and the other characteristic feature. of French Tariff policy, such as colonial preference. The revision was to be, In consequence. solely a revision of the rates of duty.

The Customs Commiesion of the Chamber of Deputies held an elaborate inquiry, and produced Its report. together with the draft of a law amending the existing Tariff, toward the end of 1908. The labors on I which it proceeded were the Increase

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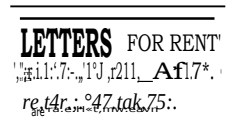

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II'Ve"uYnItTns ns P= of Education in maintains which, upon a email appropriation. collates as best it can the figures and facts which moat adequately tell the story of the growth and use of this most brilliantly conceived piece of governmental machinery.

The American people aro not to different to their schools. Quite other. wise. They te.e for their. support al-most as much as they do for the support of the entire Federal Govern-meet; In round numbers, three-quar-tees of a billion dollars a year. which keeps up an army of .600,000 teachers at work. Education le indeed our fore. most industry. from whatever point of clew It may be regarded. Yet 1 ton I matured that it has made leas progress than any of our other Institutions dew log the pest 30 years. With all the marvelous record of what the mind of a quick people may produce to make life happier and nature more serviceable, how little can be shown . our contribution to the methods of improv. Mg the mind and skill of the young! lye have gone to Europe—to Italy. Switzerand. and Germany and Denmark chiefly—for the new. methods with which we have experimented and Japan lion found a way to instruct through the eyes and hands that will make these very practical people ettil more dietInguished.

Yet here and there under rare lead. ership may be found -in this cuntry the most striking proofs of what can he done to tie our schools to our life. The hope Is eventualy to make the school what it shoat be. and easily may be made to be, the very heart of the community—social club and cooperative center as well as school.

There mid seem to nothing visionary In such a hope. To effect 11111 evolution there is needed primarily leadership. and this the govern- meet must give If it fa to realize its desire for a._ people who are both skilled and happy. The spirit of our people is against a paternal govern- meet. We do not take with kindness to an authority that Is mandidatorY, There Is a sound belief that a people who make their own way are in the end ripe and of stronger fiber than those who accept what is not the re- sult of their own intense individual

does not make m independent of or indifferent to use td methods and help-ful standards. And it is these that we need. It to these that we shall find and place In service, rather than force the discontented schools of the land to feel their ay out or "muddle through." We may not command but we may "show how." This is democracy's substitute for absolutism In the effort to secure efficiency. For mice policy of helpfulness there Is abundant precedent, not only in the action of Congress in making minor appropriations for the work of the Bureau of Miens for the work of the Bureau of Education on precisely these lines, but in the activities of other departments. The country is dotted with experimental farms which prove colt values and the farmer of today learning from the Government how great and all embracing must be the knowledge necessary to the carrying on of his work, for be must know chemistrymechanics, and a World things which his father or grandfath would have laughed at as the frills of a doctrinaire education. notwithstand. log the early example of the wlee and amnyaided farmer who was the third President of this couture'.

I have said in a Previte. report that the Bureau of Education should either be abolished or put to serious high purpose. I believe the latter to be the wise, in fact *the* necessary, course.

rest of Mines, we seek to save the lives of miners by educating them in use of explosives and self-saving apparatus and by inetructing epee-atom In safe methods of building their met underground workshope, so I would erect the Bureau of Education into a bureau of educational methods and standards, In which would be

gathered and from which the country could draw. This is a wide country, and there Is need for as national clearing house where can be centered and exchanged the results of the most remote ex-Perlments..

WHY NOT A RURAL SCHOOL CAMPAIGNT

There he no disguising the fact that we have an most difficult problem le the rural commu- nity. I can not believe that the majority of our school chit. dren are in the schools. The query arises, Are our rural schools doing their children. There is no sense In talking of the charms of country life and the dignity of labor if the school at command is no more modern than a wooden plow. The old-fashioned one-roomed scholhouse, which holds 40 or 50 ungraded pupils, having but a single teacher who knows nothing but the three "R's," is a Totin.e from floors. It may be all the country can afford where many schools are main. talned, but It is not all that the county can afford if schools are grouped and grades instituted. The richest state in the Union has over 4,000. schools of this character wherein the teachers are paid lose than competent farm hands. and this Menge to mind the correlative thought that one needed reform In the school eystemlein the" elevation of teaching into a real profession, as in older countries. As It is now. a teacher Is almost without status in our society. And this in addition to the Inadequacy of the pay, has drawn to the profession those who uee It only as a makeshift and those who, out of a spirit of seleruterthee and love for the work, serve In the highest way the public good. Of the former clas we need fewer, and to *the* latter should come increasing honor.

How can the echoole of a country be so coordinated and combined an to make them eMcient tools? What should be the standard for a teacher's qualifications? How many children be brought to and taken from the school to distant homes at the least expense? To what extent should the teacher be out of doors and the "ego ample." those of real life? How can the boy learn that there in adventure In the farm life as well as In the city?, —for adventures he will have. To what use may the school buildlug oe put as community center for the neighborhood dance, lecture, or moving pletare show, or. perhaps as the home of a cooperative buying or marketing organization? Three are but a few of tho questions which many men have tried to answer and there have been made and right answers given.

But it Is as hopeless a task for e local school board to find these answers as for a lawyer to know the decisions of all the courts. The *teschers* of the superintendents, and. the school boards need leadership; they need an authoritative standard of lent. Outdone by the wisest and most pine. cal men in the land; they need to be shown the better way. And with as little as a hundred thousand Mare could. I believe, conduct a eanalgoitta for a new kind of rural school that would work little less than a rem- lution in rural life: Our aim would be to identify the school with the farm and the erect in fathers and mothers for the school . a pealing and riot a scholastic institution. The problem he *popularization.* (menial work-has been done. Here Is call for cooperative leadership of the Goveinment In a work of .upretne'val-uable service to the State. The man to (firect this whose eervices the country can not command at a material sacrifice.

If asked how this work could be done I would say that it could best be learning from the picked teach. ers of the country the model Reboots. The quickest and surest way to eat thin country aflame with seal for a better type of country school would be to show the teachers such schools, from them by seeing them in action.

There Is no such lesson as the one that ,ataught by experience. Lectures, moving pictures. and Woke may

But to gee and be a part **of a** movement or life is to make it one's own. If ten live men or women **were** taken from each State to some one **of**

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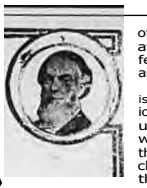

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST REAP AS THEY SOW

Tee Responsibility of the Spiritually open up to Illuminated — Christiana Now on trial for Life or Death—The III nation of Jesus at Jordan—The ti. fulmination of the Church—Jesus Sowed to the Spirit—His Footstep Followers Do Likewise—Both Reap Glory, Honor, Immortality—Suffering First, Glory Afterward—Riches of Grace in Future Ages for God's Faithful People.

St. • Louts. Mo. Dec. 12—Pastor itu.ell was here today and gave a profitable and interesting discourse from the, text. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Galatians g 7.) He spoke as follows:

Some weeks ago we spoke portico- lady of the worlds sowings and reap. mg. Today we shall apply our text and thus was an illustration of how more especially to the Church of all God's people of this Gospel Age Cerlst. Thus applied, the Apostle'n would receive a supernatural M unt, thought would be that whatever a Mien. Theirs would not be In the to live according to our own natural Christian sows, that shall he also reap. same degree. however; for His life preferences. to live in the base of the The Christian Is now on trial tdr life was perfect, for beyond that of fallen brain. minding natural. earthly things or death eternal. The world in not man. , He had left the glory which He —if we shoud give time to pet cats, now on trial. If the Christian lives, had with the Father, haul humbled dogs, minter, automobiles, fine clothes according to the Spirit of God, he` Himself to come down to earth and fine earthly appointments, and the withal' receive life everlasting; but Hite itows to the fiesh, be shall reap corrun. • don—everlasting death. • the illumination which bad come to would be living after the flesh, even

The Church has more enlighten- meat than has the world. Some in the world are naturally brighter than are some in the Church; for not many, life wise, rich or noble are celled saints in Christ Jesus. (1 Corinthians 1:26-29.) But in proportion as the Church close have knowledge, not to the world. 'When they consecrate themselves to God and become living sacrifices. our Lord Jesus takes them and makes them acceptable to the Father by imputing to them of His merit. Then God gives them the to sow to the Spirit. Higwratber's But the consecrated Christian has begetting of the Holy Spirit. and who- Proposition to Him was that He Mould covenanted to gi'up these natural ever to 'begotten of the Holy Spirit Present His body a Wing sacrifice, earthly things io order to get the begins then to have an enlightenment and' be faithful even unto death. He spiritual things. The fact that God of the mind.

So it was in the case of our Lord Jesus Christ. When He had made His consecration at the Jordan and had gone down Into the water, had symbolically gone into death, then as He came out of the water. the Holy Spirit descended upon Him in the form of a dove and "the heavens were opened unto Him." (Matthew 3:1G.) All the higher things began to open up to His mind, things that He did not see before, things not seen by the natural mind, things seen only by the Holy Spirit.

JESUS' EXPERIENCES AFTER BAPTISM.

As soon as our Lord's eyes of understanding were annolnted with the Holy Spirit, He was driven of the spirit' Into the •ilderness--drIven by His own newly begotten mind, His own will. He went there to get away from everybody and everything that might distract His attention from the higher things. His was a very great mind. From boyhood He bad been studying the Scriptures, but had not understood the deep thin.; for the natual mind, even though perfect, cannot understand these matters. (1 Corinthians 2:14.) He knew the various features of the Moaale Law; • Ile bad rend the prophecies. out He did not understand them fully. He was familiar with the writings of Mo. ,es; He knew the story of the brazen serpent lifted up in the wilderness; lie was aware that a bullock and a gent were sacrificed on the Day of Atonement; He was acquainted with the prophecies relating to Metsalah. But He did not know what alt these things signified.

A perfect mind would be able to repeat whatever it had ever: heard. Our ard's mind was perfect. Therefore everthIng He had read or heard was bast in his memory, and He could recall any part of the Scriptures. He needed neither Bible nor concordance to refresh His memory or to furnish references.

During His forty days in the wilderness our Lord thought over those Old Testament Scriptures. As Ho did so, the things therein about which He had previously wondered began to

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about eating. But after these things which had been obscure to Him had grown clear, He became hungry. 14e d not understand everything in the Scriptures, however; for He after- wards said that tie did not know the time for the setting up of the Messl. ante Kingdom) "Of that day and hour hneweh an neither the angels, nor the Son, but the Father only." God had not given out this knowledge as yet. But our Lord knew all that was then due to be known; and He allured His disciples that as His Fathfer should reveal things to Him. He should not be in the to live according to our own natural Hint as is spirit-begotten New Creatitre. This was instructing and geld- tog Him. From that time forward

Should any one ask why God would destroy a consecrated Christian who lived accordion to his natural inclinations, we reply that the dhristlan Is on trial for life or death. He has consecrated himself to God. The world has not. He has been begotten of the Father's Holy Spirit. The world has not. Man- He said "I came to do the will of My Father in Heaven." What He did was wherein they are on trial for life. Father' Himself to do: and thus He was lgelded by the Word. He ordered H. life by the Father's win He did those things which the Scriptures said he was to do.

This course had the Master to be out of accord with the people of His time; and this went that those who would be In harmony with Him would also be out of harmony with men. Ills • ellowers were to have only Mesta, Christ. Our Lord had only one Master, even the Father. *He* has set ua an example, that we should walk in his steps. Having received the invitation to cant In our lot wfth Ilia, to consecrate our lives as He did, we are celled to share with Him in the sufferings of this present time, that we May share in the glory that shall follow. The one depends upon the other.—Romans 8:17; 2 Timothy 2:11,12.

THE SPIrIT-BEGOTTEN ARE ILLUMINATED

Some of us have accept., um oiler.; We have consecrated ourselves to God and have received (ho illumination from above. Whoa we received this enlightenment, our minds began to open to see the things of God as never before; and we are now seeing truths which our neighbors, children. parents and others do not see. Having the illumination of the Fitly Spirit, we have the mind of Christ. This Heaven. ly illumination makes clear the will of God for us. Ilecause we have taken the proper steps. He has accepted us and has given on this modest of our inheritance—the Holy Spirit—through which we are enabled to discern His will. This causes the true Christian to be separate and distinct from the world.

Blessed are your eyes, for they "see, and your ears, for they near." said the Master. Others did not hear nor see. The great majority of those who heard our Lord Jesus did not comprehend Ills teachings. Those who could comprehend, blessed were they!

It Is for these illuminated ones to aow to the Spirit, and not to flesh.

They are to use their wills, their tat- eats and their Influence for the spirit. + mil things. but not for the earthly : things. They have given up the mthly- at things, the things of the earth. Of course they must have the necessities of lite; but our Heaveny Father has promised to give His children what they need. "Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of. (Matthew G:32,1 We cannot tell Him what we need; for we are not wise enough to do so. Ile knows, end all will be well. If He should grant us too' many earthly blessings and priviledges, we would

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MILLENNIAL DAWN IN HISTORY

Essay II.

(Continued from last week)

"ECCE HOMOI"—BEHOLD THE MANI

"Early the next morning Jesus was led to Pilate and charged with Treas. on against the Emperor In asserting Himself a King. Ills accusers were *the* foremost Jews, Pilate realized the malice of the charge, to secure the death of an inoffensive person. Learning that Jesus was from Galilee, he sought to rid himself of the responsibility by sending Him to King Herod. But Herod would have nothing to do with Jesus. He had heard of His miracles, and feared. After Herod's soldiers had mocked Jesus, He was returned to Pilate. His rectifiers Insisted the If Pilate should let Him go.•hat would prove disloyalty to the Roman Emperor. Pilate sought to release Jesus, and to satisfy the clamor, ordered hlm to be scourged. But this did net satisfy the mob, which cried, "Cruelty Him!" Finally, Pilate, placing Jesus prominently. exclaimed, .Ecce Homo!"—Behold the Man! You hove no other Jew his equal! Would you crucify him. The mob cruel the more persistently. "CruOity Him!" Nothing is more heart-hardening than religious errors."

The paragraph given above Is on one of the records of the phonograph of the Photo-Drama of Creation and Eureka Drama which had been exhibited to more than 10,000,000 people by the spring of 1915. The last sentence. "Nothing is more heart-hardenJug than religious errors," is our Imtdiate concern—then the title "Behold the Man." The historic account of this tredegy proves this assertion for the mob once inflamed by those teadh the errors of perverted conceptions of God and Ille purposes got beyond their control and instances have occurred since, where the leaders of the mobs have tried to quell the mallgant spirit when It was too

St. Peter. on the day of Pentecost, addressing the Jews that had come from all parts of the world to celebrate their religious festivities at derusalem, indicated by hls remarks that the crime was a national one and that they were all responsible though net present when It occurred. Ho adds, "I wot that in ignorance ye did it." This sentiment of justifying his countrymen by clothing them with the mantle ignorance applies principally to these who repented of their National guilt and were baptised for the remission of this particular sin In water immersion, St. Paul. In speaking of the same matter. said. "Had they known it, they would not have crucified the Lord of Glory." Paul's remark carries the some thought of the Jews not being responsible, yet the Jews were punished severely for their crime during this entire Gospel Age.

Jesus, addressing the leaders of the people who were perverting his work and teachings, said, "How hardly can yq escape the condemna. llon of Clehenna." This statement carries less sympathy for those ad. dressed than those of the Apostles, yet He holds out a hope of escaping the Second Death in the Judgement Day. (The same thought was couch. ed in His remark on another occasion, when He said, "It shall be more tel. erable for Sodom In the day of Judg., ment than for Chorazin. Bethaalds and Capernium.") To harmonize this statement of Christ with those of Ills Apostles we divide the Jews Into two classes: ill *the* leaders and (21 the followers. The leaders incite the mob to carry out their murderous intentions and are therefore the more accountable, yet, as with Judas. who after selling his Master for 30 piece of silver, expectes1 Him to exercise HIs power and liberate Himself, the Instigator. of crime may lose control of the mob after the reaction of their malicious spirit sets In.

We have an example of this in the history of the Church during the fourth century. When the clergy endeavored to, have HyPatla make a pub. lie confession of her official relatiohs with the Roman Prefect, Oritois, the mob got beyond their control and restilted In Hypatia's beautiful body being torn to shreds beneath an image of the merciful Christ to the Cathedral at Alexandria—the culminating effects of wrong conceptions of God's and His purposes.

Pastor Russell's .remark, "nothing is more heart-hardening than religious errors." seems to account for the unseemly conduct of people from whom we Amid expect better. The thilosophy of this thought. elsewhere clothed in such texts as "The God of this world (Satow has blinded the minds of those that believe not." can be appreciated upon a close scrutiny of human nature, and will account for persecution of all Reformers. Our personal Interests color our pereer Bore of things that touch our affections. Love will blind on to the fault of a friend. as also will hatred the virtues of an enemy. This .principle applies to the Priesthood in opposing the Reformers is equally true. The priesthood feed considerably upon ap- 'Probation in being honored by thd public at beacon lights of the timer *At* Christ. Reformers, In resurrecting old truths from the Bible. place those living in the lime-light of publicity in the light of imposters by freeing them to defend the errors that have crept Into the church niece the Apostles fell asleep, The bitterness engendered In the conflict la proportio• me to the degree of self-love, honor and preferment, and their love for their traditions. The conviction that Truth gives Reformers spurs them into action and the personal interests at stake by the "conservative," who defend the popular cause, cause the Reformtre to triumph by dying for the principles for wMeit they lived—they seal the truth they 'taught with their own blood. Thug it bas been, beginning with the stoning of St. 'Stephen and followed by the beheadInn of St. Paul. the crucifixion of St. Peter. the roasting alive of Savonaro M, Huss, Wishart, Centime% Lath mer, Ridley and others; and-,Luther. Melanchthen were hunted and their lives in constant danger. The followers of the Reformers In turn have, In latter days. restored Ilia the more subtle forms oT persecution by slander, boycott, ostracism. Perverting the utterances and ethae. stances in and incidents of life of Modern Reformers. In this the faithful are living out the words of their Master that If they would be faithful to His teachings they would follow in His foot-steps who died an ignceineres death between two theives at the instigation of those that were nominally His brethren—like Abel. the first Martyr, who was slain by Ms own brother Cain!

In the following essay we take u ramble into the leading characters of the "Reformation" period. and use them to portray the subject of our sketch. We hold him up before the Public by comparing him with the various Ideals of history and note the similarities and dissimilarities as the case may be. red in the words of PI. late we say—"Behold the Sian."

The old nIYstic city of Babylon had become like a cage into which bad been imprisoned birds, bugs and .reptiles of every description. Here the doves of peace were pecked to death by the hateful birds of that prison. he Reformation period witnessed the th eaking of the bars of this cage and liberated many of the doves that were bidden and secluded in the shades of that prison. In the following essays it will develop that some of the characters of the Reformation today popularly reverenced re becon lights of progress, are anything but what they are popularly thought to be. They were literally jail birds at large, and, from the standpoint of their characters. they should have been driven back into the cage from which they escaped, but, for reason which they develop as we take the journey through, the alleys of this mystic city. the). jail birds were liberated by the hand of God In order to verify His Word: "The wrath of man shall praise thee."

(To be continued.)

Appreciations.

Paterson, N. J., Dec, 3.

I will have to do as many others have done 'and ask you to discontinue the Labor Tribune. I very much regret to do this. but I have no income at present to meet my expenses. It was sent me through Mrs. Burka gen. croaky One year ago, and I did to much enjoy the religious features of the paper, Pastor Russell's semitone were a great blessing to me. On account of deafness I could not enjoy hearing sermons or attending services. I should have written you about the 15th of the month but was away from home and this is my Mat opportunity since. I find I cannot renew it myself. May God's Mottling be with you Is my prayer.

Very sincerely.
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Danville. Ill., Dec. 6.

I see I owe the Tribune for one year, for which T desire to pay. Enclosed find P. 0. money order for same. And please discontinue send. log Tribune. I am not stopping It because I do not appreciate It. I have looked forward to' its arrival with pleasure. I enjoyed Its /Mod clear type and many other good qualities. but more especially Pastor Russell's sermons, and the religious features. May you still continue to publish the good news of glad tidings which shall be to all people. and hold forth thro these grand sermons that our Go% it

BROTHER

Accidentally discovered a pleasant tasting root, chewed like gum, quickly and easily overcomes tobacco habit and Indigestion. Gladly send particulars. A. E. STOKES, Mohawk, Fla.

God of love, a God of mercy. and not the Satanic character he has been represented to be. How could a worse character be found than one who would everlastingly torment those over' whom he had the powet? I hold best wished for you In the *success* of your paper and the advaneement of the Truth. •

Toms sincerely.
MRS. J. I:. HOUGHTON.

Madison. Ind., Dec. 3.

Truly we are thankful to you for giving us so good a potter and while we especially nppreciate Pastor Russell's firemen and the other religious features, yet we feel sure the rest of the paper s•ves well the purpose intended. •

With sincere regards,
MRS. BEN.1. FISK.

"But Thou Shalt Call thy Wall. Salvation, and Thy Gates Praise,"
Isaiah 50:18.

I stood at an open gate-way,
So covered with vine and flower
That scarce could I judge of the workings
Behind the roso.clad bower.
Beyond—with the softest of mosses -
The ground was so thickly strove:
That the robins tripped on the carpet
To whistle their morning tune. •

Around me—thr perfume of roses
And lilacs so ideated the air
That, borne far away on their fragrance,
My thoughts drifted back to the pair
Who first in the Garden of Eden
Had freedom to roam abroad,
Or. under the firmament story,
Commune alone with their God

When there In the early morning
A-mist went up from the earth
And watered the beautiful garden,
TW the flowerlets smiled in mirth;
When up through the open Gate-way;
The Gate-way of Praise—there rose
The odor of balmy incense.
Front break of day to *Its* close.

ut lo! on its rusty hinges
The Gate, at length, fell to:
No longer sweet odor of Praises
With endless flow passed through—
Then wide flew the Iron Portals
That opened the Way so Broad;
But closed was the Golden Gate-way,
The Gate-•ay that led to God!

Then drifting back to the present,
I woke from my dreamy haze. •
And threw ape% wide the Gate-way;
The Gale-way of Prayer and Praise-
And if ever, on rustling hinges,
The Gate again shall close,
Distilling no more the fragrance
And dewey scent of rose.

I'll sock for the 011 of Gladness,
That, perchance, its sweet perfume
May lift the latch, and the Althels,
In the presence of God make room
For the incense to reach the Most Holy
And permeate the Seat
Where winged Cherubim stand forth
To bless Christ's wounded Feet. ' '
— Mary Cleveland Jewell.

STILL THEY COME.

This week we have received several renewals for people who were unable to pay for the Tribune for *the* roman year. One of the. Is Mrs. L. S. Goehring of Parnassas who paid for five, and G. L. Gibert, of Waynesboro, Pa.. who paid for one. Let the good work continue, friends, and during the coming year these lovers of the Truth will remember you in their Prayers. Who will be the next to gladden the heart of some poor Mister or brother?

New York, Dee. 11.

I have 'been receiving the Labor Tribune sent to me by an unknown friend Thanking the dear brother or sister for their kindness. I have enjoyed reading the lettere from the friends, the lessons, also Pastor Russell's sermons.

I feel sorry to notify you to discontinue my paper, but may the good work still go on.

Yours truly,
MRS. E. WILSON.

A year's subscription of the Nattonal Labor Tribune will be a very acceptable Christmas gift to some friend who is unable to subscribe.

That friend of yours wants the Tribune. Are you going to brighten their lives next year?

Wallace, W. Va.. Dec. 12.

I wish to say that your valuable paper has been a welcome visitor to our home for about one year, ad we have enjoyed the relish:me features of the paper fine, and admire your stand-for the Truth and righteousness. But regret to say am unable to continue my subscription loniair than its expiration. which I think has expired. May God bless you in your every good word and work.

Yours respectfully.
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A nt Is toner of rosistance to fa- . Gem. 1,•; shown itself In industrial women ' in way comparable with the spirit of their men at the front." and one inrpeetur. Miss Pearson, sur• priced to find little complaint or M. effect from' overtime, exclaimed, "I think it Is minis due to the ideal for which the women aro now working. It would revolutionize Industry if some Ideal ether that money could be In- • spired during tittles of peace."

Sam WooSs. the well-known old labor leader here, died Nov. 23rd. He oat In the house of Commons upon tau lass:anion, although never as straight Labor. figuring only as an advanced liberal. Born in 184G at St. Helene, the son ef a miner, at the age of seven he himself began work In a coal mire. Whatever opportunities afforded themselves of improving his mind. and educating himself with the object of joining the Baptist minterry. bttt asroclation with the organiaation of min.rs led him to think that was his proper sphere of useful' netts. In 1881; he gaited a find class mine manager's certificate. He has been 1 resident of the Lancashire Mine.' Federation, vice-president of the Mint rs' Federation of Great Britain, nod sedetary of the Trades Union Congress. Woods was a man of sterling qualit Ms, persuasive manners. thoughtful and steadfast. Indifferent health hat of Into years withdrawn hint from the activities he had no honorably pursued.

Organised labor here has several faults to I nd with the Munitions of War Act. although that measure has been pretty generally accepted by them I' view of the extraordinary conditions of the moment. I notice that the Glasgow Trade. Council Is, however. leading the way for amendment. It has Issued a circular recom- nding the affiliated trades to press tile Government and the Ministry of Munitions to adopt certain amendments ;jell would go far towards making ;nth:attar peace possible in the shipbuilding and munition workshops." It is complained that the Act "haft proved a fomenter of disagreement," ant! that the cause Is to be found In refusal to recognise trade unionism:'

.e ria'aMental change recomnleaded is Its; in all nurnItio,n areas local Joint essmIttees. equally repreeentalive of employers and employed, should he established, and that all dig- ,aiplimey powers now exercised by iced; roe throne tribunals should be Iran: feted to these committees. The emeioyer t' side. It M suggested, should Ix, elected by the employers of the district. and . the workers' side •by the the trade unions or trade union branches. Provision Is mode for the establishment of a central joint committee, consisting of an equal number of representatives of employers and employed, together with members nominated by the Ministry of Munitions. to whom all questions on which the local committees are unable to wee are to be referred.

finiraut other suggested amend- •ents are the following:

" .e local committees shall report to G C Central committee all cocoa In which either side considers that the rides concerning limitations of profit; I. controlled estabilahments under the Munkions of War Act are being evaded, or that Government Mork is behX4 put aside in favor of private sccie. or any other manner unreationshy hindered.

"A schedule of all departures from trade anion regulations and workshop practices shall be kept by the Joist secretaries of ouch Meal corn- ·milt e under the supervision of the .counnktee. This schedule shalt **all** departures made deco the -outbreak of the war.

"The local committees shall enforce lb' restoration of pre-war practices sifter the war.

'All cases which would. In the taet• of private factories or national yactories established during the war, be brought before the local commit- {see In the case of those millet-et arsenals and Admiralty dock- S'aret which existed before the war, to t mush! before the central cont. leit;ete

MOTHERS' PENSION PAY.

TOPEKA, Kan,,. 09c. 1.— "The Public should demand that the practice of operating n mother from her children on account of poverty be stopped in every state" said President Bowman of the stele conference of charities and corrections.

"It coats $4.50 a week rer child for schooling, rare nod maintenance at a **its e** hones The public has to Pay this bill-and later bills that might not accrue if the child lute a mother's training. But even putting it on the money actually spent, why not do the humane thing and pay this money over to the poor mother who otherwise is competent to roar her child?"

President Bowman pointed out that a child reared in a state borne gets what he termed the "institution" viewpoint. lie gets the community idea but from the wrong angle. The Intltution child is sited to be waited on and Provided for. When he does leave the institution lee Is lost, as a rule, and waits only a chance to be sent back. or to some other Place where it will not take any initiative or Independent thinking on his part to get his daily breed.

EARNINGS REACH HIGH POINT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.-All pre. aloes records of earning. for the month wore surpassed in October by the Pennsylvania railroad system. The statement shows gross revenues of $36.204.904, as compered with $35.470.-609 for the previous month. and an Mere.° of $5,248.191 over the earn. Ingo for *October,* 1914.

ANTI•RESTRICTION THEORY I THE mos

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-With the convening of congress last Monday. the American Federation of Labor Is preparing to renew its fight for imml. gration legislation: which has been passed by seemly., congresses, only to he vetoed by the last three presidents.

A recent document issued by the bureau of naturalization, department of labor, answers the claim of antirestriction. that all of our immigrants come to America (or the purpose of becoming a part of democratic testiGone. In discussing Its effects to intercet these Immigrants In citizene ship, the bureau eays:

"While the above figures Indicate a large number among the foreign eremen of this country coming forward for citizenahip, the number does not appear relatively very large when It Is known that in 1910 there were nearly 14,000.000 foreigners In this country, thalsof this number 9,000 000 were not eitizena and that the foreign body has been increased nearly 1,000,000 ansadly since then.

"By far the larger portion of the foreign residents of this country have retained their allegiance to the sovereignty of their birth. Recently reports in the public press have shown many of theao are ready to respond to (ho behest of those sovereignitlea It Is well known that large numbers return. ed imbiediately uron the call of the country to their nativity, leaving ties, personal. family, industrial, and oth• era. which have grown up In this coon• try for the stronger call of allegiance to the foreign sovereignty. This was the case prior to the great war of Europe In the lesser wars among the Balkan states.

"Among the approximately 14,000,000 foreign alien residents. 1,650,381 are classed as illiterates. These Illiterates are the natural prey of designing and scheming foreigners and natives as well, at every turn. They compel them to pay tribute, both In cash and blood, for every service, both real and imagined, and In the gratification of their desire., however, unscrupulous or unnatural."

HOW ABOUT WAGES?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Dee. 15.- An increase in the price of furniture Is rte..... declared speakers at the convention of the National Furniture Manufacturer.. asaociation. Figures wore quoted alleging that lumber had increased 10 per cent, hardware and trimming. 100 to 160 per cent. mirrors 15 per cent and stains 200 per cent.

As wage rates In the furniture industry are among the lowest. the speakers made no reference to this coot.

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"For unto you II born tole day in the city of Darla a garter, who le lihrlet the Lord."- Verso it,

RE angel's Message to the shepherd. on the Maine of Bethlehem becomes more precious to each child of God In pro- W as he grows in puce and knowledge. As his eyes of understanding open more widely to the lengths and breadths of God's great Plan of the Ages, that prophetic Message Is the more highly esteemed as **an** epitome of the entire Gospel. *Nur* can our attention be culled too frequently to the greet event which underilee that Message-our Savior's birth.

For more than four thousand years God's promise, clothtsi in more or less obscurity. and been given to mankind. Intimating that ultimately the curse of sin and death which came upote We world through Father Minnie disobedience in Eden would be rolled" *away,* and In its stead would come a Divine blessing with lifegiving refresh. moot. In varlet'. types. figures and shadowy promise tide lesson had *alma* down through the ages to the time of our Savior's birth, especially amongst the Jet.. the Divinely covenanted people.

The mixt ana the shepherd..

From Bethlehem to Nazareth.

The Jews were a people of commercial spiriL Doubtless sonny of them were to be found in all parts of the civilized world. Than amongst every people the faith in the one God and the hope In a coming Messiah were more or less made Irnown. 50 that at the time of our Savior's birth sail men were in expeetatIon" of Hint. Doubtless Oils expeetation was based upon the Interpretation of Daniel's prophe*cy which we* new ore clearly marked the year of stir Lord's majority. when He was thirty yenrs of one nud made Ills consecration and reecived the tie. getting of the Holy Spirit. Dia anoint-Inglis the great antitypical High Priest and King over Israel and the world.- Daniel 5:24.27.

At that time the Roman Empire ruled the world. The greet Emperor Caesar Augustus had sent forth Us decree for n census of the whole world for purposes of taxation. etc. St. Luke Informs no that In respouSe to this royal decree Joseph *and* Mary went to their native city le be enrolled• and that thus it was that Jesus was born In Bethlehem.

The Angels *and* the Shepherds.

Noble shepherds those must have been to whom the Almighty sent the angelic Message respecting the birth of Messiah. "Good tidings" is another translation of our word Gospel. The angora Message is not merely to be good tidings to the comparatively few who now have eyes to see the beauties of the Divine Plan for humors salvation. In God's due time It will be. good tidings of greet joy to all mankind. A. every member of Adam's race shared In his fail mid In his death sentence. no erery member of the race was Included In our Lord's great redemptive sacrifice finished at Calvary. Godlf-PInn in Christ, as it shall WOmotel; be accompliabed. will mean great joy to all people; and the tidings were given at the ve:y moment of our Savior's birth. herons* He was the One through whom the Divine Plan is to be necompliahed.

Adoration of the Shepherds.

In our Golden Text we have the philosophy of the Divine Plan. the key to the Gospel exploitation of bow God could be just and yet t se Jnetlter of sinner,. who accept Jesus an their Re. deemer. The word Savior signifies Life-giver. The ex- . planation it. to how He would give life was not then made, nor was it necessary. But now. In the light of development. and with the exerts nntione furnished through the New Testamenu we see bow our Lard's voluntary sacrifice of 111s life, dying "the Just for the unjust." settled the claims or Divine Justice again,.[Adm, and thus Incidentally agninst all who shared bs death sentence-the entire race of mankind.

Adoration of the SArp- her.

Both the Message of the angel and the song of the Heavenly boat are prophetic. Both will have fulfilment during the :Millennial Reign of Christ. But not until the close of the thousand years, when the human family alien have been uplifted out of sin and death conditions, will there be indeed glory to God IA the highest and peace amongst eel. We are not to under. stand, however, that the entire race will he appreciative of the Divine fa• vor and love. Those unworthy of everlasting life shell be destroyed In the Second Death. from which there will be no hope of recovery. for sChrtst Meth nn more."

SHEET MF.TAL WORKERS STRIKE

PROVIDENCE. R. I.. Dec 15 cause employers Ignored their demand for a wage increase. over 100 sheet metal workers suspended work. They have been joined by other employes and the plants are completely tied up.

APPRECIATIONS.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 9.

I see by the wraper my subscription pas expired and find it necessary to discontinue it for the time being. We Ale enjoyed its visits immensely, and s kb you every success, as you continue In the stand you have taken In sublishing Pastor Russell's sermons.

Yours sincerely.
MRS. E. SI. GOTTSCHAL.

Pleaasnt River, N. Y., Dec 9.

I are my Patter Is over due. Must thank some dear friend for sending it to me for a year, but as times are so bard and money hard to get will ask you to discontinue the Tribune. I have enjoyed reading Pastor Russell's sermons and all thegood things very much.

Yours very truly,
MRS. FREEMAN WATERMAN.

Jefferson, 0., Dec. 9.

I um renewing my subscription through the Watch Tower Society I enjoy it so much, as I do every means used of the Lord to bring people into unity and fellowship with each other. You will surely be blessed by Him for your good work In His cause.

SIRS. R. I.. JONES.

Bloomington, III., Nov. 11.

Some one sent us your good paper for the past year, for which we are very thankful., We have feasted on Pastor Russell's sermons, but now must ark you to discontinue it. as I notice my subscriptiop has expired. May you be favored while you let he glad tidings be known.

Respectfully,
MISS P. C. CASLI.

St. Joseph, 310., Dec. 10.

Our subscription to the Tribune ended Nov. 15. please discontinue It, as we do not feel able to carry It longer. 1Ve have enjoyed the sermons and other matter concerning "Present Truth" very much, and would gladly continue If conditions were favorable.

Yours truly,
MRS. H. GUNDER.

Whitaker*. *N..* C., Dec. 10.

I find that I cannot renew my subscription which was out Nov. 15, 1915: I am very sorry, but not able to take It any longer. I certainly have en• joyed it. and I regret to give it up. I wish you success In all of your undertakings.

MISS Al. B. HILLIARD.

WHERE PASTOR RUSSELL WILL BE.

Pastor C. T. Russell will address conventions at the following Pieces In December:

Reading. Pa.. Dec. 19.
Harrisburg. Pa., Dec. 19.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.
Danville. VII., Dec. 27.
WInaton.Salem, N. C., Dec. 28.
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host In the ray of sun-shine,
Lost In a cloud of gold;
Iast In recounting God's mercies;
Lost in His Love-madfold!

Lest to thine own self-pleasure.
Lost to the Fame of Earth;
Lost to her \Viler; and Treasure,
Lost to the Land of thy Birth!

Loot to her slights and Insults,
Lost to the sneers of men:
Drinking deep at the Fountain-
Stooping to drink again!

Lost In God's will-not doubting;
Walking by IWO-not Sight:
Patiently learning each lesson,
Knowing that all will come right.

Lost in the Dow of Promise
Circling the fainting heart:
Lost In the Heavenly glory
Shifting the clouds apart!

Far-far against the azure-
Borne up on Wings of Love-
The Bride-groom's Dove In wending
Her way to realms above!

An Olive leaf she curries;
Her song Is Ana begun;
Her pinions fleck the darkness
All gleaming In the Sun!

Soon will her flight be ended:
Her weariness be o'er.
And, succored by her Bride-groom.
She'll rest-Forever-more!

-Mary Cleveland Jewell.

Boston, Maas, Dec. 12.

Am very grateful to you for continuing my paper atter It was over• due. I appreciate yam excellent and the W. T. office, as I want hi be aura clean paper, and the stand you have of getting your valuable paper. I taken for Truth and Righteousness. I want to congratulate you gentlemen very much appreciate your stand on on the many improvements In the Ls- religious subjects ant the publishing bor Tribune. It IS worthy of the sutr- a Pastor Russell's awmons; also the port of every man and woman who article "Pastor Russdi's Sphere in the loves Justice. Truth and Righteous. Reformation." I am watching the Eu- seas. Let the good work go on ropean war and propecy, and trust- friends. Let us all rally to the aling in the Lord [or Ma mamma In due port of *tho* National Labor Tribune. time.

Yours in the service of the Lord,
O. A. 5IARKS,

s Alliance, 0., Dec. 12.

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Sincerely you.,
I. H. STEWART.

"GENEROUS"•WESTERN UNION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The Western Union Telegraph company has notified traffic employes that after the first of next year those who have been in the service of the company two years or more will receive two weeka' vacation with pay.

The United States commission on industrial relations investigated methods employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph and the following conclualons are intereating at this time:

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The commission also declares that "the telegraph companies are enormously overcapitalized, and their rates, which are graded to pay dividends upon large amounts of stock which do not represent the investment of cash. are very much higher than the cost of service warrants."

WORKMEN'S FUND INChEASES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 8.-The state industrial commission reports that the state workmen's compensation fund has reached a ye wrecord. There are now 666,171 employes insured, 17,897 employers paying premiums into the fund and a balance In the state treasury of $2,881,897. On an average, eight employers are joining the fund every day.

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WILL "REFORM" THEMSELVES.

CHICAGO. Dec. 15.-"A hot ale clearing house." was the term applied by C. a Resler. farmer, of Chanute. Kans., to a gathering of professors, bankers, editors, coneervationista, rural credit and co-operative experts who have been Mammies the farmer and his "rights" during the past week.

"They have made a patient of Um farmer and gathered in Chicago to talk over his ills." Raid Resler. "And not one single practical farmer has lied a chance to throw a word in edgewise for four daye. They have talked. talked and talked about reforming everything under the canopy of heaven. and we actual farmers have had to at here and take it."

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Calls Conference of Delegates to Unions

Government to Discu r Finances ano Economics With Labor Leaders

Thomas Reece, Star 0Orrespondent.

LONDON, Dec. 10.·-.The great note of the labor history of this week .has Hon the calling of the so-called thrift .onference. On December 1st there met in London one thousand trade union delegates representing the larg eel number of organized workers that any convention ever has represented in this country. more than is represented. iv fact by the annual Trades Union Congress the total being estime teal at over tour million.. This con ventIon was called by the National Advisory CommLttee on which sit many trade union officials and which has been working in conjunction with Lloyd George. the MIniater of Muni time of War to stimulate production and seecre industrial peace. Arthur Hendereon, a well-known Labor Member of Parliament and trade unionist. who Is also chairman of the .abovementioned National Advisory Committee on Munitions Output, presided over the conventim and Prime Minister Asquith. ChanMilor of the lareellattpler McKenna and Pendent of the Board of Trade Rumelman attended to address the delegates on liehalf of the Government. The objeit was alleged to be to discuss with the whole of the Industrial trade unions the financial position of the nation so tar as rt er feels organised labor.

Writing a day after the convention It is difficult to get a clear-cut view of what took place within the space available. The chief points of the Government speakers may, however, be summarised as follows:- The Preml m's statements were as follows:-

The total amount voted for the per• awe of the war since August of last year is 38,310 000 000.

It is absolutely' essential that we should make the largest possible proportion of the national recourses available for the conduct of the war anti fo the maintenance of our export trade.

About *1* 500 000 working people had obtained since the war a rise on the average of about 84 cents a Week on the rate of wages as distinct from their total earnings.

We ask you as the chosen leaders of. the wage-earning classes of the country, Ib use your latlbence to prevent anything In the nature of a genera] demand for advance in wages.

Asquith completed his spech In less than twenty minutes and his extraordinary remarks appear to have been In the natue of a preface to still more candid declarations which the Camcellar of the Exchequer afterwards made. The delegates maintained a re• spective silence whilst Asquith addressed them but showed no enlist.

McKenna then took the stage. the leading points were as follows:

It is contrary to the interests of the State and of your poorer neighbors. and In a considerable measure contrary to your own Interests, to put forward further demands for higher sag. es In particular trades at the present time.

The demand for higher wages comes mainly from trades engaged in menuteetering goods for the State. The State can only pay more for the goods by borrowing or by a general Increase of taxation. Is it right to Inceptor. the Price indefinitely by an Indefinite demand for increased wages?

Very large wages have been earned an many cases. Half the trouble would saver have arisen if these wages had not been lavishly spent.

I agree that a man earning high wages Auld give his wife a little luxury and should get enjoyment out of his money, but at the right tune.

If the worker will save his money now he will have it to spend when the State wants him to spend It. and he will then get more for it.

Excess profits are to be taxed 50 per Cult. We ask the wage-eareera to give up 50 per cent of their excess earnings in exchange for War Loan and we will pay thorn interest on it and give it back to them after the war.

Before higher wages are asked for workers In these special trades mud show that they can save their increased earnings in the interests of the State of their neighbors and themseves.

As may be expected, he found the audience properly critical and reasonably hostile. He had to face a constant stream of Interruptions and challeng-

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Pres. Wilson Silent On Tariff

Proposition to Tax Industries Received Unfavorably by People.

Washington-There was no recommendation for an inti-dumping law, no recommendation for the restoration of a Protective Tariff, no recommendation for a revision of the Tariff law to put it even upon a revenue paying basis, and no real remedy for the present deficit. in the President's annual message to Congress. It has been known for some time that the President favored the enactment of an anti-dumping law, but his reluctance to admit the necessity for general Tariff preparedness caused hint to omit this proposal from his animal message.

The result is that the message was regarded by Congress as the flattest document ever read to that body. There was not much applause from either the Democratic or Republican aide of the House. The only part of the message that caused the slightest enthusiasm was the part that referred to plotters against the peace and digally of the United States.

RECEIVED WITH COLD SILENCE.

The plans outlined by the President for more direct taxes were received with cold silence. Even the the Democrats refused to discuss the programme for higher taxation. They refused to endorse the President's proposal for taxes upon automobiles, gasoline naphtha arc pig iron and the lowering of the exemption rate so that a levy might be made on all sala ies over $2.000 for single men and $3 000 for married men.

The press of the nation has almost unanimously condemned the Presi. dent's programme for financial and industrial preparedness. the verdict being that no concrete plan had been suggested at all. The Democratic leader of the House, Claude Kitchin, disputes the figures given by the President with reference to al deficit, which Mr. Wilson fixes at 250,000,000 and Mr. Kitchin at $117.000a00. Both of these estimates are based upon the presumption that the free-sugar clause of the Tariff law will be suspended and the so-called "war" taxes reenacted. The proposals of additional direct taxation are a complete confeselon of the failures of the Free-Trade party. The financial remedies which the President prop.. are wholly din- ally. sought elevation appointing. even to the membership to power at the hands of the American of his own party. Mr. Wilson has been people wag embodied in the so-called successful in discribiiig the general "high cost of living" plank of the BM conditions of unpreparedness. finan- (Imre platform In 1912. This plank cial and Industrial which the United was shrewdly framed to make the grate. Is facing but the remedies peple feel that Protection was one of which he suggests are wholly Made- the causes of the high cost of living. MUM. It did not say this in no many words

BASED ON MISCALCULATIONS. but it provided he basis for such stale:

The President's declaration that the ments to be made by Woodrow Wilson deficit will be only $50,000,000 is based were seeking election to oMee. not merely upon Secretary McAdoo's new"..abokkeeping system, which sag. Masts'credits were dulls are no ciao- its, butt also the needs of the army and navy. to create the impression that a Tariff These mIscalculatloins will be snows for revenue only would help to crave clearly in a speech shortly to be made the high cost of living problem. The by Mr. Kitchin on the floor of the Party failed to make the blunt slateHouse. ment that the reduction of the Tariff

There will be a tremedoea fight over would bring about a lower cost of Ivthe plan of the administration for Inc but while they did not aay that meeting the deficit. The Free-Trad• In the platform knowing that every en are completely split on this issue. Intelligent man immediately would There are many of them who favor a challenge the statement the candidates general revision of the Tariff to put continually made the statement in it at lead upon a revenue basis. They their speeches. admit that It has not done that now. In the light of present event. the

In a word, even the Tariff for revenue Tariff planks In the Free-Trade platonly plank in the Free•Trade platform form are revealed as a mockery and a lute not been fulfilled. . snare. Even the platform itself which

Many of the new members of the Was approved by merely a minority of I h who wore the voters, has been violated in every elected in the East upon the Demo. essential. There Is no Tariff for revematte ticket. advocate protection. use only. There in only a Free-Trade They will join in any movement to Tariff. legitiate Industry. whieb bring about a revision of the Tariff at was not go be destroyed has been de- the present sesaion but as one of the decre a as the owners of sugar Is, Republican Sena tors Not Justify • The nation la near- there is no hope for the real muttonly bankrupt a. a result of the Tariff of the industrial and financial profo revenue only. lame of the United States until the BURDEN AND OBJECTION• eady of Protection is restored to owerr.

NO REMEDY FOR FLOOD OF CHEAP GOODS.

Senator Ledge Gallinger Pen- that they are worse than no remedy at rose Nelson. and nearly all tmothers all. There was n chance for stateson the Republican side, stated' detin- mashie, but this would have involved BOY that the message ended all hope the complete repudiation of the thethat the Free-Trade part would pro- mink which have been stewifarely held tide any remedy for the great flood by the President. and upon which the of cheap labor imports which will fol- Free-Trade Tariff law was based. The low the close of the European war. President to discard these There was not even a suggestion. for theories, refused to adopt the remedy instance, of e. Protective Tariff ff upon offered by the restoration of the Prodyeatuffs, although the entire textile teethe Tariff and the country is oakworld is waiting for this industry to ed by inference "What are you guise be esta till bed In the United States, to do about It"-Thomas F. Logan an and thousand° of men are out of work American Economist.

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Tariff Commis- Federal R epor t s i on Favored On Commission by Federation Government

Delegates to Labor Convention Vote to Take Matter Out of Politics.

Eighty-One of 204 Cities Now in Hands of Small Councils.

'By unanimous vote the American Federation of Labor at its recent annual convention in San Francisma adopted a resolution favoring the creation lw'Congress of a nonpartisan tariff commission. Delegates representing more than two millions of organizini workers throughout the country concurred with the sentiment expressed in the preamble to the resolution, that the political•methods twhich have been followed 'in dealing With tariff schedules, have been in a large measure responsible for periods of fain industrial stagnation and conse- queue loss f employment to wage-earners,.

Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, In a Cities, 2915. to be leased In the near stirring speech before the San Fran- future by Director Sam. L. Rogers, of clam Chamber of Congress criticised the Bureau of the Census. Department our political methods of thief making of Commerce and compiled under th and declared that the questin was an direction of Mr. Starke M. Grogan economic one and should be handled chief statistician for statistics of Ina scientific manner by a permanent cities. tariff commission.

For the first time in the history of the country it In proposed to estate link a real tariff commiesion on which labor and agriculture shall be directly represented as well as manufactures of the 204,eltles estimated to have and commerce. The plan suggested by the Tariff Commission League of which Grose of Chicago I. pram 20 states, In addition to the District - Mena provides for the creation by of Columbia, ranging from Maesachu- Congress of a high class commission. was to Washington and from South which shall have full powers of haves- Carolina to California. Five of them tigation and shell from time to time are hi New England 27 In other ern states east of the AI issiaappl, IS seem warranted by the facts in any particular industry,

The old methods of political log- rolling must end. Tariff schedule. must be prepared by expert. not by polltician. The action of the Amert. can Federation of Labor convention has added impetus to the movement for a permanent tariff Commission, bet the organized workers cannot afford to rest with the mere passage of resolutions. Hhe Situation demands action. The politician who for per- anal reasons wish to keep the tariff in politics. must be Informed In no uncertain tone. that this a movenest of the people. The politicians have muddled with the tariff question for generations and failed to give the country satisfaction: Now they must step aside or he pushed aside to give the people a chance. Future tariff schedules must be based on justice and fairness to all sections of the country. They taunt be determined by erronOlnis needs and not by political expediency. This can be done only by the creation of a competent tariff

The time for action to now. Congrem at ita present session will beasked to pass a bill creating a permanent non-

workers of the country must show that they are behind this bill. They who looks after the administrative are the ones who have suffered most work. Thepresiding officer of the through unadentille tariff tinkrrisa at commission 'receives $2 800 per an- the hands of politicians. They are the sum, the other member. $1,200. and ones who have found their means of the city manager $ 2500. earning a livelihood suddenly cut off while the politicians at Washington alder la wrangled over tariffff echedules. mover and council. In all, 128 cities of over Workingmen, this is your opportu- 30 000, including all having more nity to do something of real value than 400 000 Inhabitants. are governed for yourselves. Show the polltician In this Manner. The mayors' salaries that you understand that the tariff range from $100 per annum in Flint. Is en economic question and you are Mich., to $15 000 In New York City, interested. Show them that you mean and their tern's *of office* from one to to take the tariff out of polities and fo,,. Yes fa. place it on a sound economic bads.

How can this be done? The answer POLICE DEPARTMENTS.. is simple. Have your local unions &total of 51 045 police officials. padopt resolutions similar to remits- frolmen, detectives, and civillian emlion No. 105 adapted by the annual Plea.. are engaged In the work of convention of the American Federa- maintaining peace and order In the lion of Labor at San Francisco wal. 204 cities. Of this total, 5,586 are ofvocation a permanent. nonipartlean flyers exclulve of detective.. 34 320 tariff commission. Instruct your local are patrolmen, 3 303 are detectives, to send a copy 'of the rem- and 3.015 are civilian employee. Of halon to the Senato s and Congress- the patrolmen 31,294 are unmounted In out states and districts. and 2 804 are mounted on horses. 708 Write individual letters to your Sena- on motorcycles. and 514 on bicycles. tors and Congressmen en the subject Park policemen number 248, and and show them that you are alive to licemen detailed at municipal build- sow• ntereste. They canned afford to Inge and courts, 390. ignore your demands. They rely on New York has t.E6 momMd pollee- your votes to place them In aim and men Philadelphia 435. and Chicago keep them there. They are your sea 18a No other city has m many rants and they will carry out your 100. In New York City 135 of the wlehm If you make them known in mounted police ride bicYcles, but cam and Philadelphia rely entirely the right way. Dont wait for the other fellow to do upon the horse and the motorcycle. something for you. Do it for yourself. Watthinfiton. D. C. has al bicycle Pow then you know it will be done. Your hicemen—far more than any other city trade union teaches you to rely upon except New York. and its total numbyourself and to fight for what you her of mounted policemen. 102 Is want and ought to have. Apply that greater than that of any other 'cite teaching to this situation. Get aver except New York, Chicago. and Phila. your Reprmentativea and Senators dd dt paid patrolmen are and tell them what you want.

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THE GREAT CREATOR'S "UNSPEAKABLE GIFT."

"Good Tiding of Great Joy, Which Shall Be Unto all People." Gen.. ity en Element of Godliness—God "The Giver of Every Good and Perfect WIC—including the "Unspeakable Gift." Our Appreciation of God's Gifts—How Expreseed—"More Blessed to Give Than to Receive."

HARRISBURG, Pa.. Dee. 19.—Pastor Russell preaches a Christman eery mon here today to a very attentive audience. Ills discourse wan baited upon the text, "Thanks be unto God for ills unspeakable gift" (2 Corinthians 9:15). He said In part:

There In an appropriateness in the general good cheer of the Christmas season. The happy custom of giving tokens of lova and friendship prevails wherever the story of Jesus has gone. Surely this in Met an it should be. While some may have been injured by receiving bounties. but few, if any, have been other than blest in the giving of them. Herein we see corroborated our Savior's words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." In proportion as we attain Godlikeness, in proportion as the Spirit of Christ dwells richly in us, In proportion an we possess the Holy Spirit, In that saran proportion shall we appreciate more and more our Lord's statement.

In our dealings with God it is neces• nary that we realise our dependence. our own insufficiency, and HIS greatness and beneficence; and that we learn to go to Him as His "dear children," to whom He delights to give His favors, and who receive them and appreciate them with gratitude of heart. In *every* settee of the word we are debtors to God and always ehall be. We can never dispute the obligations under which 111. mercy and loving kindness have placed us. The soon• er we realize this fact, the better will it be for us. Some possessed with a false pride declare that they ask no favors from God or man—that they Pay their way and wish always to do so. As respects our dealings with our fellowmen, something of this spirit is Praleeworthy; but the entire proposition is inconsistent with our relationchip with the Almighty.

As we did not create ourselves, neither can we maintain our being, as the Scripturee assert: "In Him we live and move and have our being." (Acts 17: 28.) Thin would have been true of us whether born on an angelic Plane or as perfect human beings; for we could not have created ourselves, directly or indirectly. Through the arrangements of His providence in nature. God was responsible for our birth; and He in the Provider for Hie creatures on every plane. The fact that He causes His sun to shine upon the just and the unjust, and sends His rain upon the evil as well an upon the good, and thus provide. for the world of mankind that In general is in rebellion against Him and Hie authority, does not prove that the laws of nature are autocratic and that the results could not be oth• erwlee than they are.

Rather, as the Scriptures show, these mercies of God scattered broadcast tell of a provision on our Creator's part for the necessities of His creatures. That He allows these laws to be interfered with at the present ti me and permits adverse conditions upon our race He fully explains to be becauee of its (sinful, rebellious attitude, because the sentence, the cures of death, has been justly pronounced against mankind, and because He sees a way by which present lessons of adversity and tribulation may be made instructive as respects "the exceeding sinfulnees of sin."

"ALL TAUGHT.OF GOD."

Two of the great lessons for us to learn are (1) our complete dependence upon God and (2) Hie loving kindness and tender mercies over all His works. But them lessons can be learned only from one etandpoint and by one clans. Those who view matters from the outside only will surely misunder-Montt misinterpret, many of the oporations of Divine providence.

"The secret of the Lord Is with them that reverence Him, and He will show them His Covenant"—Hie future Plana, His agreement. (Psalm 25:14•. In order to see, to understand, to are

our Lord, the Apostles and the Prop!, els on thin subject. and see that God In now proffering the Church a gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ our lord. Let no note the Scriptural prone-Haien that If we are wilfully, deliberately intelligently, rejecting this gift It will he withdrawn. and that the effect upon no will be the Second Death. everlasting oblivion, from which God offers no hope of recovery.

Let on note that thin Is the general dealing of God; and hence that when Hie time shall come for dealing with

precMte them we must accent certain matters by faith: (1) "That He la"— the world of mankind in general, dur-
Inc the Millennial Age, the offer then
that there Is an Almighty Creator; to be made to them will be a Omit.
CI) "That He is the Rewarder of them m•osition of life or death evevietetieg
that diligently seek Him." (Hebrews rinis. who will accept Coda gift op.
11:6). Seeking the Lord diligently, e on God's terms are welcome to it. He
find in the Bible that which com• pleased to give it to them. Those
mends it to our hearts as well as to who will then reject it shall die the
our heads. Second Death—Acts 3:22.23.

But right here we are beset by a Through Jesus Christ our Lord." is
danger and a difficulty; for while It the Apostle's etemmy the Father di. ens. The gift is
le I• •• ible to receive great elleleteece not offered to tut b
from fellow-believers in the under- but indirectly through the Son
standing of the Divine Word, yet there To those who,se of eyes understanding
is much danger of our becoming even have been opened, the Apostle nays,
more confused by such assistance— "This is the record, that God has giv.
by the creeds and theories of men, en unto us eternal life; and thin life Is
particularly those handed down from in HI. Son. He that bath the Son
the Dark Agee. Whatever, therefore, bath lite; and he that bath not the
we receive from men we must accept Son of God bath not life." (John 4:12).
tentatively—for examination, for prov- Other Scriptures inform ue that thin
ingaind tenting by the Word of God. life Is merely reckoned to the Church
Thus we "try the spirits" or doctrines now, and that they will not get it un-
its the Apostle admonishes. (I John all they shall experience the change
4:1.) Thus we permit God to be His of the First Resurrection, at the &m-
own Interpreter and to make the mat- and Coming of our Lord. Of these It
ter plain to us. Those teachers who re. Is written. "Your life is hid with
for as to the Word of God, who point Christ In God." (Coloselona 3:3).
out to us its harmony with Itself and Thus every suggestion of God's gift In
with reason, giving the citations and bound up Motherly In Christ. Only
showing the relationship between text as we become united to Him, related
and content—these are the teacher. to Him, can we have this unspeakable
who ore really helpful. All others are gift of God. Hence it is not improper
apt to be injurious..whether they ad. that we should sometimes both think
dress on orally or In print. and speak of Jesus Himself as being.

"EVERY GOOD AND PERFECT GIFT." / THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT.

Both Jesus and the eternal life
Only after we have been for some which the Father has provided through
time In the School of Christ can we Him are unspeakable In the son.
comprehend the force of the Apostle's that It In Impossible for us to present
words, "Every good and every perfect fully to others the richness and the
oft is from Above." (James 1:17). glory which inhere In both. Who can
Then we begin to look about to find describe life eternal on either • spirit
some of these good and perfect gifts. plane or as restored and perfected
We Boon find many gifts and blessings, humanity? It Is beyond all the pow•
but very few of them perfect. purely era of our mental comprehension.
good. Everything connected with our Even the thought of It can only he
present condition is imperfect. Even Imperfectly communicated and Impel'
the eunehine and the rain, which are fectly grasped. It must gradually dawn
common to all God's creatures, are upon Oa grow upon us In apprecia.
evidently not furnished under perfect lion and comprehension. Similarly the
conditions. Imperfection seems to be wealth of grace Divine represented in
written upon everything we have, as our Lord Jeeue is unspeakable. We
well ae upon ourselves. cannot tell it; and the natural man
The Bible explanation of this state "lima receive of the things of the
of affaikr is that, while God's work is Spirit of God, neither know them.—
perfect (Deuteronomy 32:4), our race 1 Corinthians 2:14.
today are not really samples of His Only those who are especially favor.
workmanship, but are depraved. fall- ed of God can get even the first
en, Imperfect through the original sin glimpse of the riches of God's grace
of Father Adam and its entailed weak- In Christ. If this glimpse be appreciat-
nesses and blemishes upon his poster- ed, it leads to clearer and still clearer
ity. The good and perfect gifts of God views; for all who will appreciate eith•
are to be seen only by the eye of faith er our Lord Jesus or the gift of life
—only by those whose eyes of under- most be "taught of God." (John 6:54.)
standing have been opened to see by As our Redeemer said to SL Peter.
faith Jesus, the great Redeemer. By "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Iona; for
faith this class see accomplished In flank and blood bath not revealed this
God's due time His great work of Re- unto thee, but My Father in Heaven"
demotion, the wiping away of all tears (Matthew 16:17), no all who would-
from off all faces and the re-establish- grasp spiritual things must be taught.
most of everything on the plane of All our teaching and preaching can.
perfection—the destruction of death not overcome the blindness of the nat.
and everything connected with it, and Ural fallen mind in respect to God's
the establlehmena of perfect life con- gift and the Channel through which It
dill°nn, such as God p.1321441! Come.
Those whose eyes of understanding Only as the Heavenly Father shall
have to some extent been opened see grant His blessing may fruits to our
more and more of the riches of God's labors be expected. It is written, "As
grace, and appreciate more and more many as the Lord your God shall call"
all of His gifts and favors, especially and. "No man can come unto me no-
the great gift, the unspeakable gift, cent the Father who sent Me draw
mentioned In our text. What this gift him." (Acta 2:39; John 6:44.) Hence
is the entire Scripturee net forth in we see that our present appreciation
various presentations. Of these Mate- of Divine "We"s Implies three gifts;
meats one of the most forcer. is St. (1) the Divine provision of eternal
Paul's declaration, "The wages of sin life. (2) Christ the Channel. and (3)
is death, but the gift of God is eternal the knowledge by which we are enabl-
life through Jesus Christ our Lord. a ed to appreciate both the Gift and
—Romans 6:23. the Channel.

A GIFT NOT APPRECIATED. / RECEIVING AND REJECTING GOD'S GIFT.

False theologies have diverted or
taken away from this Bible statement An we look out over the world and
that eternal life is the GIFT of God, perceive 1.200,000,000 in heathen dark.
and thit Ho will supply it only to those noes and the remaining 400,000,000 of
In fullest harmony with Himself. False nominal Christendom in the dull, fog-
theologies have taught us that eternal *gy* light of superstition and ignorance.
life is a natural quality—yea, that it our first thought might be that the
is a persistent one, that not even God world in general has rejected God's
Himself can destroy our lives or be- gift and hence ban sealed Its doom for
log. This erroneous thought has die- the Second Death. Then we find relief
torted all our reasonings, and hoe loft in the Scriptural assurance that the
the Issue as between an eternal life present world-wide darkness Is the re•
In torture or an eternal life In blies. suit of Adam's sin and condemnation
But the Scriptures clearly define a dlr. to death; that. although Christ has
ferent Issue; namely, as between ex. come and offered His sacrifice for aim
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Love and Mercy had provided for Adam and all of his race to harmony
these who *are* in accord with the Al, with God and to the possibility of cc-
mighty. canting His gift of eternal life upon
Let us hearken to the testimony of His terms, nevertheless the offer of

this opportunity to the mce In general Is still future

How glad we are that in God's due time all the blind eyes shall be opened, all the deaf ears unstopped, and the fogs of superstition and error all flee away before the rising of the Sun of RIghteoueness—the glories of the Millennial Kingdom!

The few who now *nee* and\appredate God's gift as Indeed, as the Scriptures declare, a "little flock" (Luke 12:321; and although generally disowned by men, and "counted fools for Christ's sake" they are rich in that they have become, In advance of the world, the recipients of God's favor by faith. Even now they may think of themselvee as being Poimeeeora Of life eternal—because of 'their Joy and confidence In Him who has promised.

There is a superlative blessing of eternal life on the spirit plane, "far above angels, principalities and pow• ere." Those who attain that blessing will indeed be "partakers of the DI• vine nature." (2 Peter 1:4; 1 John 3:2.) Surely "eye hath not seen, nor car heard. neither have entered Into the heart of man, the things which God bath prepared for them that love Him." (1 Corinthians 2:9). Those who have now *accepted* Christ as their Re• deemer and their Bridegroom possess also all the riches of God's grace that center In Him; and when He shall appear, they shall be made like Him, aharers in His glory. "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift!"

"MORE BLESSED TO GIVE."

God Himself is the great Pattern set before us In His Word. In proportion as we have received of God's gift and have appreciated It, in that some proportion are we so privileged to be no "taught of God" Ite to become more and more like Him In spirit, dipped--non. a.m.us of giving, generous, Since man was coated In the Image of God all men would, have possessed this generous, disposition bad it not been for tall of Adam; and we find the fall hoe especially blighted some in ooe Partitular and others In another. Hence amongst "natural men" there are some who are generoue, and who to that degree have perhaps more Godlikeness than have some of the children of grace—especially until the latter have been trained in the School of Christ.

For we are to remember that God's Message and his drawing power affect the less honorable of mankind. (I Corintblana 1:26-29.) Thus opportum Ity in afforded for the Lord to demonstrate the power of His grace In the transformation of character. But so surely as we have become God's children, recipients of His blessing and of the Inetruction of the School of Christ. this quality of benevolence will grow in us; and the more ripe we become as Christians, the more will it abound in our thoughts, words and deeds. But any other conditions, any failure to progrese, any turning toward greater solfiehnees, would be sure signs that we are faced In the wrong direction, that we are walking after the flesh, not after the Spirit.

Thousands on thcomande in the world are needy; and those possessed of the Lord's spirit will feel an In• tense desire to give to • these But here the difficulty arise.. There are no many needy ones, and our abilities are so limited, tinat• we must diacrimi. nate. What Ilse, shall we draw? We answer that as comparing spiritual and temporal gifts we should prefer to give the higher, the spiritual, wherever we have opportunity—not forgetting the other however, an ocean Ion may demand or opportunity offer.

Since the judgment of each will be according to his light, It follows that many more can appreciate the priv11• age of giving earthly blessing., comforts, succor, solace, etc., than can understand the still higher privilege of giving Heavenly gifts, blessings, counsel, succor, consolation. comfort. Who ever, therefore, has spiritual ability to give further spiritual favors should rejoice to engage to this service of bless Ing others.

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THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY RE• FORMERS.

Essay III.

(Continued from last week)

A THEOLOGICAL CLASSIFICATION

Making a classification of the rotormers from the etandpoint of rreelegy as outlined In a previous treaties: "Millennial Dawn In History," the fact was presented that from this gide of the Dark Ages a spiritual or theologicail lineage can be traced consecutively from one to another as a matter of sequence, of cause and effect, as follows:—

ill Luther, (2) Knox. (3) Arminlus. (4) Wesley, (5) Beecher, (6) Miller. (7) Russell. This septette represents the most prominent actors of the drama, with Calvin as a sort of a VIIllan In the play, for without him the Reformation would not have affected civilization during the sixteenth century. The writings underneath this pot Iticoreformation were the works of Mandeil% Huss and Wycliffe.

RULES OF CONDUCT, PRINCIPLE AND EMOTION.,

To make another classification of these men from the standpoint of in stitutional culture they would rank as follows: (a) Calvin, Knox and Beecher were scholastics at the beginning of their public career and as such ranked preeminently above (b) Luther. Armlnlue, Wesley, Miller and Russell. A peculiar circumstance concern_ log these two classes of men is noted here and Moved titer—this circumstance in that the echolastles (a) were governed in life predominantly by emotion. wherehs the others (b) were governed more by Christian principles. This singular consistency of the principles of conduct In private and public life—of (a) functional and (b) pre scribed rules of action—tallying with • the method of how they acquired their education—in institutions or in life—proves the doctrine that over-education renders one too opinionated and sophisticated to be of any value in the interest of progress. Arminius was a college professor hot he classed with those that got their education in life on account of those principles of conduct which led to his being expelled from hie charge—his case being an ex. motion doen not disprove the rule. Armlnius accomplished more in the interests of progress when he lost his prestige, as also did others who without Ills special training wore honored in bringing forth more progressive Christian knowledge than their superior. from the ntandpoint of education.

EMOTION, NATURAL AND PERVERTED.

We will subdivide our classification and note another consistency. Of those that were governed by emotion (a) we note the nature of their emo. tione as being (1) natural and (2) perverted. In taking a little journey to the homes of these men It will dove]. op that Calvin and Knox were governed by perverted emotion principally. whereas Beecher by natural—yet all were functional In the ruling sense in life. In Ilne.with the nature of the emotions of these men we note that their public live. tally. Beecher'. public career was superior to that of Calvin and 'Knox as his emotions were superior. But now we come to a peculiar paradox. Calvin and Knox, who were governed by perverted emotions, lived peaceable domestic lives, whereas Beecher, who was governed predominately by his higher Impulses lived a stormy domestic lite at the close of hts career. We are not to be understood as laying down a rule without exceptions, for history does not teach that men were governed by good principles and emotion. always have similar domestic experiences. But Beecher's troubles towards the end of his career might be regarded as a special chastisement of the Lord, as we shall presently nee was the case with Wesley as well.

In our classification of the reformers of the eixteenth century who were theological affinities (Luther, Knox, Arminlue), we noted that In c4ssify1ng them from the standpoint of principle, we dropped Knox, leaving Luther and ArMfilue. Here we note a few mistakes of Beecher. who, It will develop, was decidedly unlike Knox In that he followed Me natural impulses which were noble, genets.s and loving. whereas, Knox was violent, and governed by perverted principle. denominated by St Paul as "work. of the flesh." As with Knox. Henry Ward got Into trouble in love affair. ("fond desire") dear the close of his forties, and. as Hubbard says: "Beecher was Beecher at thirty-five," indicating that he retrograded from then on. According to Lyman Abbott he succumbed to the sophistry of Darwinism. Abbott was personally acquainted with the orator and In the authority for the Information that Beecher was one of the first American clergymen to embrace Darwinism. Perhaps this will account for hie disrespect for his marital vows, for Darwinism fused with aesthetic culture fostera living close to nature and self-grntificetionl ¹m had unfortunately married his inferior who could not sail in the thin air upon which Ills mind soared and he ought other feminine companionship. Beecher was pulpy of sailing under false colors intellectually in his latter days!

A 'REMARKABLE PARALLEL.

The period commonly called "The Reformation" dates from Luther to Armin'us when the church and state were linked. To change the tenets of clergy meant to change the belief of the pew for the state endorsed the teachings of the church and forced them upon the people. iiOWeVO, SI111 0 religious toleration became general, through the efforts of Roger Williams. who heralded tide principle extensively and founded the state of Rhode Island upon It, matters are different. Those who Influence the tinter *since* the separation of church and state do it directly through the people and the work is compamtively ,slow and almost imperceptible, yet effective. The character of the men differ with the times, you could not interchange them and got the same -result.. yet they have features In common that identify them an Of a specific class. In easelng we note a peculiar relationship betwen the reformers of these two periods—a relationship amounting to a parallel in several ways—(1) of Luther, Knox Armlnius of the politico-religious reformation as compared with (2) Wesley, Beecher and Russell of more recent times.

(a) Luther. the first of the early trio, was the first to thoroughly arouse Papacy from her slumbers and re-Pone: Wesley, the first of the later trio, was the first to put the breath of life into the moribund state church of E.t.d. The principal affects of the efforts of these men upon their respective periods were to purify the lives of the people more than to net them quibbling over doctrines—Luther with his principle, "The just shall live by faith" Instead of the justification by work. of Indulgence. and Wesley with the heart religion of an exhorter.

(b) Knox was the second of the early trio in point of time an also wait Beecher of the later trio and they were alike In that they were both preeminently religious political reformera. Knox and Beecher influenced the prominent people of their time and through them. their Influence passed Into the great ocean of life. They were also alike in that they' were governed principally by emotion, the one. perverted and the other natural. They were both lovers by nature and this affected their public careers In a Peculiar way. Knox fought Calvin's doctrine of Fatalism during his entire carrer but embraced it in hie old ago on account of his affections for Miss Stewart, a follower of Calvin, and retired Into domestic life; Beechor eecretly embraced Darwinism about the time he became Infatuated with Mrs. Tilton over the close of hie career. Both men retrograded. What Knox tolemted later In life was Inferior to what he had preached and what Beecher secretly embraced was inferior to what he originally preached In public life.

(c) Arminlus the last of the early trio, wan predominantly a doctrinal reformer and came into the limelight of publicity late in lite. Russell, the last of the later trio, Is similarly a doctrinal reformer and prominently In the limelight late In life. They were both the product of Calvinism—they revolted against It and continued to tight it to the end. Another circumstance they had In common is that they were not held In esteem by the high aetIeelaetIcs of their day—both Arminlus and Memel' pulling against the stream created by dogmatic der Ica—unlike Knox and Beecher who in uenced their times through those hlgb In public life and failed, while the others succeeded in spite of the handicap. Arminius and Russell fill a position created by Knox and Beecher who both failed In their mission. Armin!ua proclaimed the some truths that Knox taught under the name of Conditional Election — thus were Knox's Free Will tenets later launched upon the world titer he ceased to take issue with CalvIni's Absolute Predestination. Beecher's endeavors to rationalize orthodoxy failed, for he launched no system of thought to meet the growing needs of modern life—the ultimate results of his public endeavors upon the American mind wax in the direction of Higher Criteciem Infidelity born of Darwinism, to which he secretly succumbed. Here the experience of the Individual mirror. the experience of the race. Russell appear. at this timely moment, the pro. duct of the "Miller Movement," and fills a vacuum created by Beecher—like Arminius who followed Knox. Rumen comes with a rational theologY to save God's people from the modern Rationallem that followed Henry Drummond who, with hie speculative cult, Christianized the Darwinian theory respecting the creation, man. Well has the poet said, "God moves in a mysterious way, His won. dere to perform."

THEOLOGY NOT A MATTER OF TEMPERAMENT BUT PRIN. Ci P L E.

The human side of these men, their circumstances in life,- the impulses that governed them, contain some instructive leseons which justify the following remarks concerning some of their short comings. The vast difference in their natural characterletles proves that theology is not a matter of temperament; the sturdy audacious orator. Luther; the vindictive and cultured Knox; the scholarly and diplomatic controvereiallet, Arminius;the sympathetic and emotional Wesley; the cheerful and radiant orator, Beecher; the common. honest-hearted far mer, Miller; the calm. shrewd and aclive Russell, and yet all of the some theological lineage. Is an important circumstance that will net the skeptic to thinking. We will note a few of the circumstances In life and the natural inclinations of the reformer., and their theology,as illuetrating the effects of being governed by good or bad principle., and natural emotion. as we have heretofore outlined In our epitome. We hope to prove from the lives of these men that education, application, brilliancy of intellect, etc., are not the sole prerequisites to insure success *in* theology; but that the paramount element is obedience to principle in all the avenues of life and all that this !moll.. The history of the Reformation in a demonstration of the great truth out forth In the New Testament. un epitomized statement of which Is the words of Christ, "He that dotal(the will of my Father shall know my doctrine." Or in the words of Martin Luther. who found this true in his own experience: "We cannot at. min to the understanding of Scripture either by study nr strength of intellect. Therefore your first duty must be to begin with prayer. Entreat rho Lord to ti.ign to grant you. In His rl.th mercy, rightly to understand His word. There is no other interpreter of the Word but the author or that Wad Himself. Lien as he has eald. 'They shall be all taught of God.' Hope nothing from your study and strength of intellect; but simply put Your trust in .God, and in the Mild-.. of His Spirit. Believe one who has made a trial of this matter."

(To be continued.)

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NELSON ANSWERS CRITIC.

Duquesne Pa., Dee. 15, 1915.

Editor National Labor Tribune:

In a recent issue of a periodical of the North-west, circulating extensive. ly :tio the members he elated ther ap perred a criticism of a portion of my essay, "Pastor Russell's Sphere in the Reformation." the issue orNovember 25th, respecting my remarks concerning Henry Drummond. My critic objects to claiming Mr. Drummond as an era lutIonlet of the Darwinian cast. Supplementing my remarks concerning Henry Drummond in verol Instances of the story I here present a states Mont from the pen of Pastor Russell, taken from the files of The Watch Tower of March 15th, 1895.

"Prof Drummond. In his 'Natural Law*In the Spiritual World,' after cautiously advancing the doctrine of Evolution—so guardedly that many of • hie readers absorbed his suggestions without realising what they Implied of Scripture contradiction—had now thrown off the mask and declares his anti-Scriptural view In his new book 'The Anent of Man.' How could we expect thin learned gentleman (See lea. 29:14) to be interested In, or to appreciate. the Bible doctrines of redemption and restitution from the fall? (See Acts 3:21). Far eaaier for him would it be to forget all the greatness of the past—the statesmanship of Moses, and wisdom of Solomon and Confect°ue, the logic of St. Paul and Socrates and Plato; the poetry of the Psalmist, Job and Shakespeare; the 'Lost Art.' of manufacture, elastic glans, tempered copper and Damascus Meet; and the musicians and sculptures and painters of the pant; and to think only of -the greatness of the present so-called 'brain ago.' Far easier would It be for him to conclude that St. Peter and all the holy prophets since the world began were mistaken, deluded, and that he and all the 'higher critics' are correct. Because, forsooth, the 'times of restitution' which Peter and all the holy prophets and Apostles hold forth as the hope of the world, would, according to these self-styled critics, be a return to ape. hood.' Truly the words of the Lord are fulfilled—The wisdom of the wise men Mall be hid.' "

I remain respectfully yours,

N. E. NEILSON.

GOOD CHEER TO SOME.

Again we have the pleasure of recording the names of ten friends of the Truth who, through no fault of their own are unable to continue the best Truth paper published, but through circuntstancee not their own making. have been obliged to diecontinue. Bro. C. J. Janke. of New York State, has subscribed for 10 papers to be sent for one year to Mende of the Truth for one year. This is a Chnstmaa gift that our friends should be proud of, and no doubt are. Who will be the next?

We also have received from a friend at Homestead, Pa., the money to renew five who are unable to pay. This adds to the glad hearts for the year 1916. Let others make somebody happy by paying for their eubecription to the Labor Tribune for 1916.

We also received from G. Karcher. of North Carolina, $3.00 to pay for three yearly subscriptions. Bro. Karcher has our thanks and three Truth Mends who will remember him in their prayers. Let others follow the giving spirit as expressed by the above brothers.

Appreciations.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

"A Merry Christmas one and all"
'Tie sweet music since the fall
We hope some happy Christmas time
You'll hear the bells of heaven chime.
And all the holy angels sing.
"Hosanna" to our Heavenly King;
As when they sang that 'Christman morn
So long ago when Christ was born
While all around your deaf on. stand
And join that happy angel band;
And shout the praises of ooe King,
While all the "bells of heaven ring."

—Josephine *M.* Gelvin.
J. B. S. A.

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Brantford, Canada, Dec. 16.

I again renew subscription to the Tribune which 1 forward by express order. I am glad to know the stand you have taken In standing for the Truth in printing Pastor Rusttellai addresses. The Tribune is second to the Watch Tower. It Is a noble paper well as exposing frauds and deceptions and it Is a clean paper.

Yours truly,
WM. GOODFELLOW.

A year's eubscription of the National Labor Tribune will be a very acceptable Christmas gift to nom. friend who is unable to subscribe.

Calls Conference of Delegat- s to Unions

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ing questions; but in the end by opaline to iintriotlant , was able to carry Die conference very largely with him

Thn -followtel linneinum who very largely dealt with the Mops that have been taken by the Government to deal with economic questions includeing the important question of what is to be done in the way of fixing food price. His main pointe were the three following ones:

To have fixed maximum prices for •food mewl have prevented the necessary supplies coming to these 'islands.

In buying *ought* and wheat, securing the refrigerated ships an that the Priee of frozen meat could be controlled and requisitioning vessels at one-third of the open market rates; the Governwent have applied Socialism on a business basis.

The Government have done a great deal to mitigate the evils of war and will do more In the future.

Naturally Runciman had a mdd congenial task in Mating what the Government have already been able to do in regulating the prices of coal, freightage, and sonic articles of food, and his promises that with strength and enlightenment more will be done in the future by the Government won for him the biggest cheer of the day.

To appear begone a trade /union audience and ask the trade unions to go against their basic principle of endeavoring to secure increased wages for their members was rather an extraordinary thing to do. The Govern• meet's appeal would have been dented a hearing were It not for the fact that patriotic feeling runs no bleb In this country Just now when every family has members or relatives with the fighting forces. At the sane time in the discussion which followed many delegates resented the above lecture by Cabinet Ministers whom they declared did not practice what they preached, It Is to he borne In mind that whilst It is a fact that the British working classes are now prosperous to a high degree upon the whole this prosperity in not so much the result of increased wages as of overtime working and putting in Sundays as well. The average Increased wages mentioned by the Premier are more than neutralised by the higher cost of living so that where a working man has more money to spend over and above that it is because he is working harder, allows himself but little rest. and also has assured regular employment

Probably there-ia waste going on In the working class houeeholds but the working man recognises that whilst this is no there is nothing like the waste of the rich. In meek homes before the war depending on the irregular earnings of casual labor the fendard of living has been woefully Irregular necessarily. A good weeks work has brought sufficient food of a sort a bad week's has "strafed" the family with a painful insufficiency. The larger and more regular earnings of many casual wrkmen since the war have more than compensated for the many casual workmen since the war rise In the cost of living. and the regularity of the earnings has been an even greater advantage. In those homes where the money Is being intent In more and better food it Is being utilised to the best purpose for the family and for the community. It Is my own opinion that a vast proportion of the increased Industrial earnings is being spent In tile good manner. Exceptions of couree..exist but they are in nowise as injurious to the nation as the reckless luxury that still Prevails amongst the richer sections of the population. The people who recommend economy to the working dames are the last *to* economise themselves and one is sometimes forced to the unpleasant conclusion that even in this time of war win all should be standing shoulder to shoulder there are a large number of employers sod other rich people who view with resentment the Increasing level or prom parity amongst the industrialists. It has to be borne In mind that It Is the Industrial workers who have contributed most largely to the carrying on of the war. Nine out of ten of the soldiers belong to the working classes whilst further It vronuld not require much to prove that directly and Ind'. rectly the working cusses are bearing the biggest coat of the war, The rich man who subscribes to the War Loan: makes a good Investment for his spare money and he bus no particular reason for a pat on the back as a patriot. It is true also that the rich have elven their eons amp brothers to the fighting forces but in thin they have lone no more than the working classes. The large number of rejections for military servise among the poorest In our big towns Is painful proof of the dire effect on future physique of an insufficiency of proper food for children.

RAILROAD SIGNS AGREEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The New Yoris, Ontario and Western railway has geed a federated agreement wIth ite mechanics and baleen. Pay for overtime and rates for apprentices is agreed to ox are methods for adjusting dispdtee. No employe can be discharged without just etude, and if It is found titter Investigation. that a worker Ms been dismissed, without outficient reason he shall be reinstated with full pay for all time lost.

FAVOR JUDGES FOR LIFE.

INDI NA COLI8, Dec. 22.- President Cutting of the Chicago Bar emaciation told members of the lower bar association that judges should be elected for, life. The Chicago man Painted- this beautiful picture:

"The ideal judge fears neither power or wealth or station. He seeks no personal advancement. The alurements of political power are behind him and only the pursuit of 1110-tire tor all men lies within the scope of hie ambition."

LENNON NAMED TREASURER.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.-John B Lennon. treaeurer of the American Federation of tether and a veteran lighter for Induatrial deameracy. who Is revered and loved by the men and venom of organized labor, has agreed to some as treasurer of the Committee on Industrial Relatlotm, and w111 be on the Job In Washington this winter us one of the leaders Is the fight.

The choice of Mr. Lennon as treasurer means that the Committee will never lack the active advise and counsel of three trade unionists who have been tried on a thousand battle fields and never found wanting. James ()Connell, second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. and president of the Metal Trades De. Partment, baa his headquarters In Washington and Is giving all his spare time to the Committee's work. It was the presence of O'Connell and Lennon on the federal Commission that enabled Walsh to win the fight to put over the Manly report and they will now lead in the fight to get the facts uncovered by the Commission Into the hands of the people.

Besides Lennon and O'Connell, the Committee will have at all times the active assistance of John P. White. president of the United Mine Wori• era When not in Washington, he will keep In close touch with the Com. mittee through representatives in charge ot the headquarters In the Mining Department at Federation headquarters.

Chairman Walsh and other mem. hors of the Committee called on Pres• 'dent Compere and Secretary Morroson at Federation headquarters and reached an understanding that will In. sure perfect harmony and co-operation. Chairman Walsh let It be clearly understood that the Committee will look for leadership at all times to the organized labor movement of America. Its job will he to keep everlaatIngly before the American people those facts about American industry which entitle the labor movement to the support of every mate or woman who wishes to be considered a good citizen.

STRIKE OF FISHERS ENDS,

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The four weeks' strike of fishermen •agaInst the Bay Stele Fishing company hffs ended with an agreement satisfactory to them workers. Hours of labor are to he reduced.

VOTING ON WAGE SCALE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Elec. ideal Workers' untons along the Pa• Mlle coast are voting on a proposed agreement with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, which has been aecepted by representatives of both parties.

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Piano Screw Drivers.
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GOO'S MERCY TO ISRAEL AND TO OTHERS

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Israel a Favoied Nation-God's Mercy In the Law Covenant-Spiritual Is. reel a New Nation—The Royal Priesthood—Other Nations Unrecognized by God-How Divine Mercy Will Eventually Reach All People.

"Along,. to merciful arid gracious, slow to auger and eaundens in boring kindness,"- Psalm 103: B. rr. 15

NE diM,culty with us •as Bible studeute has been that in the NISI we look too narrow a view of the Divine character and of the Bible. For more than twelve centuries the Bible iron oat studied. Instead. certain Bishops. thinking themselves to be Apostles of equal authority with The Twelve whom Jesus appointed (St. Paul taking the place of Judas), thought that they had full right, as Apostles, to make up a substitute for the Bible. These sol• stitutes were styled creeds -Confession. of Faith. These were nettled, and the Bible was neglected

Under these circumstances, It le not surprising that God's people got far away from the true teachings of Ills Word. Even when the Bible began to return lo the pee. pie In Ref ovumnon times, their poor heads were as badly' contused with the 'else doetrinm of 'tumult theorizing that they were not Prepared to are the th e taw Bible III its own

light, but rather III the light of those creeds. Boobies, they had long been taught that to doubt the creeds would constitute them heroics, nod that pupishment refer Is °tering torinent.

Now hie students see that this was all it mistake—that the Bible should bare been studied In Its own lightethat the creeds are full of confusing errant, which really make God's Word of nom effect. Now our Bible studies are different. because of our clearer knowledge of these metters, and beeause we are living in the dawning of the New Age-at the time when God promised that Ms people should understatel.-Doniel 1250.

God's Dealings With Israel.

Our Text was addressed primarily to the nation of Israel. On accoact of dimbedienee, God cut off Father Adam. Mother Ere and all their children from special fellowship with Himself. se terming them to death. (Geuesis 2:17. margin.) But even this sentence God did not hasten. The shiners migfit live as long as they could.

Gala Mercy was manifested toward Abraham's posterity-Isaac, Jacob, and then all Jacob's children. God made the twelve tribes into one nation. ce meeting them together by His promlees in connection with the Law Covemint Instituted by Moses at Mount Sinai. If they would keep God's Law, they would live forever-would not die at all-and. would be blessed In all their einem

But they could not keep thIs'Law Covenant, because sinners, like the remainder of the race. Nevertheless. God purposed that through endeavoring to keep the Law. Israel should be greatly blessed. True. He cbastened them for their wrong-doing•. but always with a view to teaching them necessary lessons. Thus God's favor continued with that one nation. and with no other elation. from Jecoe's death to that of Jesus-1845 yearn. Even then. in costing them off when they rejected and crucified Jesus. God provided for nil Jews wbo were spiritually Inclined. that they might tome into still greater favors at Pentecost and onward. being there begottett by the Holy Spirit. When rejecting the nation. God inthrinted Menne that the time would come when Ms favor would return to them. after the establishment of elesainh's Kingdom.

God's New Nation.

Meantime. the "Israelites Indeed" became the nucleus of Spiritual IsraeL of whom St. Peter mow "Ye are a Royal Priesthood. a holy nation." (I Peter 2fie We *see.* then. that the Church is God's New Creation. the new nation with which Ile has been dealing exclusively during this Goapct Age, with a *The* "fil'efiT view to then. edm radon and development, that they may be associated with Jesus In Ills great Millennial Kingdom. Then for a thousand year. Ile and His saintly mompang. gathered from *arm* nation under heaven. will bless Natural Israel and all the nations of the world with light, with knowledge, with assistance and uplifting-for the purpose of delivering them from the bondage. of sin and death, back to the Imnge and likeness of God, lost by Adam.

Now we come to the grand climax of God's mercy and glace. The Jewlab nation ens smell. The Church. the Spiritual Israel. Is small. But God's gene and mercy are to extend to the whole world of mankind-every creature for whom Christ died. The time for dealing with the world has already been appointed by the Father, It will he during the Millennium. He will he the erent spiritual King of earth: and Ills Church will be and Meted with Him na Ills jointheirs and imalstont rotors. rewerdere and punishers of mankind.

RETAIL CLERKS ORGANIZING.

ROCHESTER, *N. Y..* Dee. 22.—Retall Clerks' union Is conducting an organizing campaign which swill tie continued through the winter months.

APPRECIATIONS.

, Dec.

As my subseription elose wit 11 this year. will ask you to discontinue to the present and will possibly re". It some future date.

I ono sorry to do so, as your paper. Is all that could be asked in every wa I trust you will have every success and find It worth white to continue Pastors Russell's 'sermons which I consider very good Indeed.

Your Paper also stands for fairness and honesty, taking the side of the oppressed which I greatly admire.

Sincerely, I remain

FRED SPAIN

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

"By t e Angels of God, and Ms proph ate of old"
A wonderful story In the Bible Is told.
How God sent down from heaven huom above
A precious "Savior"-the Son of His Soul.
They tell how He came, that wonder-- fat Child
He was holy, homeless and undefiled.
The seed that was promised in Eden fair,
After Satan had deceived' the woman placed there.
Oh, "He Increased in favor with God and man,"
Unfolding the Heavenly Father's plan,
for ages past had been Concealed
But now through "His Son from heaven revealed.
How He came to buy this fallen race
By taking (10 death_ Father Adam's place.
How He left His glorious home on high '
And came to earth on the cross to die.
When lila sayings came to His en, miee' ears,
How He patiently bore their scoffs and sneers.
Then scourged, and beaten with cruel hands
Was nailed to the cross by Caesar's bands.
This Is how they treated "the i.ord of glory."
This Is not the end of the wonderful story:
0 cease your sighing! and calm your fears!
He cometh to reign for a "thousand Years."

--Josephine M. Gelvin.
J. B. S. A.

Rockmart, Ga., Dec. 14.

Ant renewing my auscribtion to your valuable paper through the Watch Tower oMce today. We like your paper as a whole but specially enjoy Pastor Russell's sermons. Surely these are timely and wonderful messages the Lord is giving us through that faithful servant.

May the Lord bless your efforts in spreading the Troth. As 'we read the Tribune we pass it on to others. Wishing you all success. I am,

VerK.reepectfully
MRS. E- TINSLEY,

Norristown. Pa. Dec. 12.

t am glad to note the well sustained good character of year paper, and the Improvements In the proof-reading.

Wishing YOU proeperity In your efforts to make things even if you must waft for a while longer to attain your ambition. I am.

Tome truly,
M. CHRISTIANCY.

Deport Tex. Dec. 13.

I certainly take pleasure in express. Ing my apreciation of your good Meier. Being a laborer myself, and at one time a member of a certain labor organization, am intereeted, at least in a measure: in that feature of your paper. But my chief inhere,: centers in its religious department-particularly the ammons of that man of God. our beloved Pastor. Just how we are enjoying the article by Brother Nelson -"Pastor Russell's Sphere in the Reformation." Articles like this are worth reading, may we have others of equal interest.

But tills feast we are enioling ee a result of the weekly visit of the Tribune Is due to the kindness of some dear friend who has subser bed for us. as we were unable, financially, to take it longer. Not knowing to whom we owe this great favor we Can only thank our Heavenly Father for this Precious gift and hold the donor in kind remembrance daily, as ce up-Preach the throne Of *Divine* *ace.*

Several other dear friends Ire sending us their copy of the Tribute after they have read It and we wish also to assure them that we apprciate their love and kindness. At present we have an excellent opportunity to use these at a good advantage, with no extra cost to us.

And now dear editor we wish to thank you for the part you have in this gift to us. We welcome t to our rdesablitaogoto ar continueVergitYhinygoth-e that He may blocs every effort yes may put forth in endeavoring to make the Tribune more useful In the liarvest Work.

Very respectfully,
0. M. DAVIS.

WHERE PASTOR RUSSELL WILL BE.

Pastor C. T. Russell will address conventions at the following places In December:

Washington. D. C., Dec. 20.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.
Danville. Va., Dec. 27.
Winston-Salem. N. C., Dec. 28.
Asheville, N. C., Dec. 29.
Knoxville, Tenn.. Dec. 30.
Birmingham. Ala., Dec. 31.

Clifton, Kan., Dec. 1Z.

I have sent renewal subscription via Watch Tower for self and a friend. After receiving the clean paper for two years I appreHate It more and more. Good type for old eyes, good paper, a manly stand for the right-against strong opposition-and especjelly the religious features. appreciations, etc.. all go to make It a publication any one ought to be glad to receive into their home and one that I truly enjoy.

Wishing you peace and prosperity In the Master's name

Sincerely yours,
W. B. STEDMAN.

Eldorado Pa., Dec. 16.

Almost forgot you. This is for my subscription, which has expired. Dent let me miss a copy. Reformation or. tidies good. Keep It pp.

B. W. DIETZE.

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To gather up disaster loan and pain,
The rightful costly harvest of today.
But soon the threshing floor will be

Fulfilled will be the foretold epitaph:
"No place was found for Merle-their day has passed."
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FACTORY OFFICIALS HELD.

PITTSBURG, Pee, Dec. 22.-A coroner's jury has held the officials of the Union Paper Box company for action by the grand Jury because of the death of 13 persons in the box factory fire, October 25. The Jury censured city. county and state °M*erle* for lack of co-ordinattiou in their Inspection of the building and enforcement of the laws. Company officials claim they did not know the building WM dangerous as the authoritlea had not notified them.

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Union Workmen Consolidate in England

• Important Question of Policy to be Decided at Corning Convention.

Put Unemployed On Idle Lands, Says Wilson

Secretary of Labor Launches Scheme to Give Work ti? All.

Themes Rene, atop *tforrespondent.*

London. Dec. 16.

The final arrangements *have* been made for a working agreement between three of the greet trade unions, and today a conference will be held in London of thir full executive commit., tees—namely, those of the National Union of Railwaymen. the Miners Federation of Great Britain. uud the National Transport Worker.' Fedora. tion. to adopt the scheme formally.

Over a million and u half workers eau than together come in an othoo which is the outcome of long negotia- [tons. The scheme was originated be. fore the outbreak of war, but its fru!. tion was delayed by the abandonment of the 1914 miners' conference.

The scheme originally drafted pro- vided: "1. That a Joint body shall con- elder matters of a national character or vitally affecting a principle; (2) un- nil the matter in dispute has received the endorsement of the national exe. cutive of the body concerned cooper.• lion shall not be called for; (31 when two of the thme•executtves ha. de- tided in favor of such a course feint action shall be taken; (4) each of the three bodies shall be autonomoue and many take action on its own behalf; (51 a Joint committee to be appointed of two repreeentativen from each or- feanIzation; (61 every effort to be made to create effective control of their respective organisations by the allied bodies."

To these proposals the miners sag- seated amendments of details, which being calculated to strengthen the scheme have been accepted, and the way is now clear for the final ratlike. lion of the alliance. The management expenses of the alliance will be de- frayed out of a separate fund to be raised by contributions at the rate of 82.50 per thousand members from each affiliated body.

Dealing with the question of whett• er trade unions should be represents. live of crafts or of industries which the Miners' Federation Executive are to discuss today with the executives 13f two of the craft unions, this matter was brought for the first time to an acute stage by the action of the South Wales Miners' Federation In the set• tlement of the new agreement Moist- Mg that the colliery enginemen amm,d other mechanics !Mould be included in the terms of the ',hoed agreement. The colliery enginemen's organize.. tiaras were prepared, as on former oc- cantons, to make their own separate agreement, and meeting. had been ar- ranged. but the miners forced the hands of employers and of their fellow workmen by going on strike. The Min- era' Federation as a whole has now accepted the principle that all ,work. men employed In and about the min. must be members of the miners' or- ganization.

The area of possible conflict le much wider than might be imagined. In the mining industry there are colliery en- ginemen's organisation. In all the din- tricts there are unions for colliery deputies and firemen, there are unions for codemen. amid there are also sun facemen's unions, while many bf the surfacemen are members of carton laborers' unions. Tile Is equally true of the railway industry. The earlier trade unionism on the railways was by graties The National n of Rail. waymen was an attempt on to maulae the worker. on railways IndustriallY. but It haw been only partially success- . rut, for the Association of Locomotive Enghtemen and Firemen eurvivea with its headquarters at Leeds, and the majority of the workmen in the engineering shops are still member. of their croft union. The action of the miners and railwaymen was the cause of the craft unions taking up the fight at the recent Trade Unions Congress at Bristol. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers, which le keenly interest- ed In the dispute, has not taken any Part in the Trades Congress for a number of years. John Hill, of New. castleon-Tyne, who filth on the Par- liarnentary Committee as the represen halve of the boilermakers moved the resolution declaring in favor of craft as opposed to industrial trade union organization, and no powerful was the combination of trade unionlem genet- ally that for once the big battalions of the miners and railwaymen were defeated. Thus the position is that the Parliament of trade reunionism has de- dared for craft organization en di. Beet from industrial.

The engineers and the colliery en. ginemen, backed by these Brintol Trades Congress asked for a craft last Year. were due to tuber. —• – – .. ...netted Page Eight/

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.--In hlo annual report, Seiretary of Labor Wileun says that public employment service of a national character meet go beyond merely hunting "manic. Jobe" for "joblees men." He declares that this latter policy will notaffect the causes of Involuntary unemployment. which will ewes. themselves "to the great prejudice of the wage worker. of the United States and consequently to the harm of all industrial inter- eats."

To remedy this evil, the ex-secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workent of America presents a con- tructive plan, the legislation for which need not be either voluminous or revolutionary, and that "nothing .mojoenieda:ou,lerernd.theanrti

The trade unionist develops his plan as follows:

"Title to some of the old public do. recent de X ioe t e ee r eT: court, congress ie soon to have ;he Power, and to be under an obligation. o tzat w,letlitelram re. nd.grannt which large arean of that lain beret= granted away may be restored. There are extensive areas of privately own- ed Tt o r sed atm n7 im acquired by the general government for promoting labor opportunities as advantageously as other areas have been acquired or retained by it for the creation of public parks. If congress were to adopt, with reference to these lands, a policy of utilising them for promoting opportunities for employ- meal, the benefits of the labor-distir4 button work of this department, and Of Mateo and municipal public em• ployrnent riffleen throughout the United States. would be wildly augmented. "For such a policy the homestead laws seem to afford a legislattee beets and their history to 44rnish valuable

"One necessary condition is that the general government shall retain title to the public lands it already holds. Another condition le that from time to time It shall reacquire title to each lands formerly owned by it but now privately owned, as are held out of use and may be acquired. Still another condition Is that the government from time to time shall acquire title to such privately owned lands in different states as may be usefully devoted to the purpose of opening op. portun t es for employment."

With the above as the basis fur hie theory, Secretary Wilson provides methods by which inflation of land values may be prevented. He then suggests that the department. of the interior, of agriculture and of labor unify their effort. to "make efficient fanners of inexperienced but otherwise competent workers seeking that vocation."

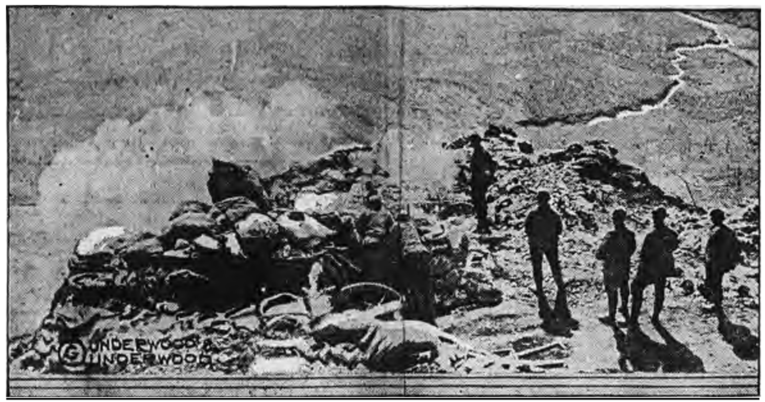
"Pursuant to such unification." he rontinues, "congress might provide a 'rotary fund' for lending purposes; that is, a fund to be used over and over again for those purposes, and to be maintained by repayments of loans. Out of this fund congre. could authorize the departments named ahoye to make loans, through the de• Pertinent of labor, to settler. placed by this department upon lands sot vitro for that purpose In accordance with the authorized plan for than aug- menting labor opportunities Those loans could be safeguarded, without commercial collateral, by resting them upon the best possible basis of Indus• trial credit—ability , opportunity and character—and by establishing in con- nection with them a system of com- munity credits adapted to the circum- stances.

"It Is a reasonable prediction that such a policy would develop In coun- try and city an economically indepen- dent and socially progressive popula- tion, The results would be analog- ous In our time to these of the home- stead lawn at an earlier period."

TO STOP FLYING DUST.

NIILWAUKEL', Dec. 29.—At a con. ference of trade union officials and :date industrial commissiou it was decided that a epecial commis- on consisting of employers and em- e r n all be appointfdd to make a survey of working conditions and re• commend remedies. One of the great- est dangers, workers pointed out, le the presence of flying dust, espeolai. ly in the metal and wood.polishing trades, as present systems are Made- quote to protect workmen. one me. cision of the tal polisher elated that of the 89 deaths among the members of his culoele caused by flying duet.

MONTENEGRIN ARTILLERY IN ACTION



fdontenegvo has been little heard of in the contlict of the big powers. but the kingdom of Nicholas t has put up so heroic and determined • resistance that It has surprised the Austrians and aroused the admiration of the world. The brave little army, aided by the mountainous nature of the country, has so far been successful in opal• lag invasion. The photograph shows a Montenegrin gun In action.

Launch Attack On Program of Congress.

Industrial Relations Committee to Oppose Plans for Preparedness.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is an. flounced as the beginning of a nation• wide fight against the huge war budget and the "cult of preparedness" which is sweeping the country in launched here today with the forma• lion of the "Anti-Militarism Committee," which has opened local headquarters in the Muneey Building and is said to be in close conference with the anti-preparedness minority in both the Senate and the House. The members of the Committee are Miss Lillian D. Wald, of the Nurses' Settlement, New oYrk City; Paul U. Kellogg editor of the Survey; Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City; Mrs. Florence Kelley. of the National Consumers' League; Prof. George E. Kirch• way, of Columbia University; Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict; L. Hollingsworth Wood; Lout. P. Lochner; Miss Alice Lewisohn; Max Eastman and Allan Benson.

Mr. L. Hollingsworth Wood, 43 Cm der street. New York City, in treasurer of the Committee; Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict Ia executive secretary In charge of the organization work, and Charles T. of Chicago, Is announced as editorial 'director. The opening statement of the Committee Is as follows:

A committee of Americans has been formed to protest against the attempts to stampede this nation Into the adoption of a dangerous program of military and naval expansion Wo believe that no danger of invasion threatens this country and that there is no excuse for hasty, iliconsidered action. We pro. tent against the diversion of the public mind from those preparations for world peace based on intern. Gomm' agreement which it may be Amerfea's privilege to Initiate at the close of thiA war, and we protest no less ageing the effort being made to divert" public funds, sorely needed In constructive programs for national health and well-being, Into the manufacture of engines of death. We are agaillst the "preparedness" program. no called, booth. it is necentary, because it endangers our most precious institutions and because, in the last and true mealy.. els no one can measure Its coat. Believing that this statement rep• resents the thoughtful conclusions of a large number of patriotic Am. erica.. we urge them to join us.

After numerous conferences with the "anti.preparednees" leaders in Congress. the Committee announces its Congressional program as follows:

"1. Our immediate purpose is to prevent, if possible, any unusual expenditure for armament during the present ...ion of Congress

"2. Before any increased defer)se appropriations are made, we demand public inveetigation of our present huge war budget so that every dollar now spent for the army and navy may bring one hundred per cent of en clency.

"3. We stand for a Congressional Investigation of the sources of the demand for a large Increase In the army and navy appropriations. u.

"4. We stand for taking private profit out of armament manufacture.

"5. We hold that the expense of national defense should he met by inn' come and inheritance taxes, and not by taxes which place the burden an the poor.

"6. We hold with the President that the time,has come to develop the Monroe doctrine with•It e ineer,t, Mum. ere and difficulties into a real Pan. American union, and therefore urge that a fifth Pan-American conference be called early In 1916, and that our delegate. to that conference be in. strutted to recommend a true demo matte federation of the twenty.one American republics In the Interests of peace, and Republican ideal. co..'

"7. We bold that the queen°ns at Issue between America and the Or. lent are important end complex, and therefore urge, as a rational approach to their Watt. Ise appointment et an expert commieRon. representalea America, Japan and China to study tlrm pugit ics and make recmamen.

concer after cnside ngall Imgreste concerned—local, national and inter.

• The Committee wants to raise a budget which will permit it to put speakers into the field to meet the propagendas of the various "preparedness" organizations. It desires specifically to state that Mr. Henry Ford is not financing it.

MANY WAGE ADVANCES,

READING, Pa.. Dee. 29.—The Reading Iron Company today announced a re-adjustment of wages in all departments, which will mean an advance of from five to ten verve.. About 3,500 men are affected.

All the plants of the company are working full time.

MILWAUKEE, wig., Dec. 29.—The Athe.Chaimers Company mailed compensatory check. today to about 1,000 office employes whose eateries were cut almost a year ago to adverse bustems conditions In mailing the checks, President Falk wrote to each employee:

"In the early part of this year, bust.. conditions with our company were no unsatisfactory that a reduction was made In your salary. The Improvement has Ix,ran such that It has been decided to reimburee this reduction to our present employes."

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Salary increases aggregating $600,000 for the year 1915 will ho a New Year's gift of the Pullman company to certain of It. employes:

Five hundred thousand dollar. of it will go to conductors and porters and the remainder to various agents. They number 9,000 out of 27,000 employes. Workers in manufacturing and repair plants are not included.

The advance is said to be about 10 per cent for conductors and more titan that for porters.

PREPARING FOR IMMIGRATION.

NEW YORK, Dim. 29.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United Staten is preparing for Increased immigration after the European war. Thie organization Ia too astute to say Umigration will be. large, but In sending circulars to railroads asking for their cooperation in the proper dieWhalen of the Incoming population. The immigration committee of the chamber of which Frank Trumbull is chairmati, has. charge of this work. Mr. Trumbull is an officer of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway and is also a leading member of the National Americanisation Committee a New York organization that was recently called upon by Frank P. Walsh to dedare for trade unionism If it mane believed the immigrant slmuld be Americanised.

AGAINST PRIVATE COMPANIES.

COLUMBUS. Ohio Dec. 29.—Attorney-General Turner has started proceedings In the state supreme coon to out a score of private liability concerns that are now writing imium once in this state, with the ...- sion of State !neuron. Commissioner Taggart who him ruled to this effect. The attorney. general holds this Is a violation of the state compensation law.

The state federation of labor has led the fight against Commissioner Taggart's ruling and has employed to contest the decision

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR MINERS.

TRINIDAD. Coto, Dec. 29.—Judge Cavender. of LeadvIlle. has sustained attorneys of the Mine Workers' union that miners Indicted on chem. growing out the recent strike should be tried elsewhere. The court declared that conditions existing in this county made a change dr venue Justifiable. The court complimented the miner.' attorneys for the splendid cane they presented, and said the state had failed completely In !mum Calm:Ong Its point.

SHIPYARDS ARE RUSHED

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—In a report by the commission on navigation It is declared that American shipYards hove under construction now more vessels than ever before, and that these vessel. will add to an American merchant marine whose gross tonnage is already the largest In the country's history. At the present time there are ninety-eight merchant veasele of More than 3.000 tone being built or are under contract.

The tend tonnage of ships under the American flag. numbering 26.888. December 1. was 8.883.258 a net gain of more then 50 000 tons since July 1. There was a ncl coin of n despite 272 vessels lost. abandoned. amtsol 11 Twenty-three came under American registry from foreign registry and 436 were cont. pleted in/ shipmeds.

This report is of especial Interest at this time. In view of the Insistent claims that the seemen'e law "will drive the American flag from the high seas."

SEMIANNUAL STATEMENT OF DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

The One Hundred andTwenty-firet seml-annual report of the Dollar say. loge Bank, of Pittsburgh has Just been published together with the announcement of a two per cent dividend for the last six months ending November 30. 1915, payable forthwith.

The statement 'Mows assets amounting to $35.037.777.49 and demmits of $33.224,433.06. In another column of this paper will he found the financial statement of this veteran institution. In full.

OPEN FREE LABOR BUREAUS.

SACRAMENTO. Cal. Dee 29.—State Labor Commissioner Mel.... lin has opened free employment bu. reaus in several cities. but the plan is resisted by private employment agent. who hove °remitted a state sanociation whirl, It Is declared. In Intended to ettempt the defeat of the ante venture.

INCREASES FOR TRACTION MEN.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dee. 29.—The Lehigh Valley Traction company announces voluntary increase,. for 300 train service employe.. Rates are raised 1 cent an hour with additional Increases for these who have been employed 15 years.

MANY SEEK POSITIONS; FEW PLUMS TO GIVE

New Public Officials Besieged by Applicants for Jobs.

Next Monday—January 3, 1916,—has been designated by law as Moving Day in City of Pittsburgh and 11,11egheny County politics.

On that date a number of men who now hold public office will pack their belongings and move back into the boroughs or townships whence they came.

And the new officials, accompanied by their aide-camps will march proudly into possession.

At the present time there is much speculation among the.poli- :real hoi-polloi as to the distribution of six or seven lucrative county jobs. The juiciest plum of all is that of Delinquent Tax Collector. This position, now held by Dr. E. R. Walters, is in-Abe County Treasurer's office. The man slated for the job is Samuel j. Grenct.

There arc many rumors current as to the political future of Dr. Walters, chief or which is the one placing him back in his old job as head of the cit department of public health.

The most impoicant jobs in the possession of the county commissioners are the memberships on the Board of Tax_R.evision and Assessment, the superintendency of the courtAtinfie and the county road engineer.

For the position of Tax Commissioners ibere are about a score of applicants, but at the present writing but one has been selected. David B. Johns, of Carnegie, has been assured a place on the board by both Republican commissioners.

Other leading applicants are Albert Simint, of the. Sixth ward; RObert Gumbett, a cousin of Commissioner Ad Gumbert ; John C. Kaiser, a baker and former member of the legislature from the Nprth Side; Justus Schroedel, of the Twenty-fourth ward ; John Sharp, a well-known real estate broker; Simon 'Merkel, a city assessor and G, J. F. Falkenstein, an ex-mayor of McKeesport. There are others who may be receiving considertion from the new *commissioners* but it is more than likely that the twq other members of the Board of Tax Revision and the Superintendent of the Court House will be chosen from the above list.

William McClurg Donley, a civil engineer who was a candidate for county commissioner, will undoubtedly be named county road engineer to succeed John S. Gillespie.

For the smaller jobs some three thousand aplication'S have been received by the two Republican commissioners, It is likely, however, that few changes will be made in the personnel of the present staffs until the test Of February, as the county commissioners wish to know more about the patronage at their disposal than they do at present. In the other offices there will be few changes as the present forces were, in the great number of instances, loyal to the official who will take office next Mondiy.

DOES UNIONISM PAY?

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Truck Drivera' Union, No. 705, the largest sines la cal affiliated to the Brotherhood of Teamsters, has raised wages $1.50 a week for every man driving a team or automobile. Employers first offered a 50-cent Increase and then 75 cents, but the 1 500 trucker. stuck by their original demand which was finally agreed to. and a contract signed.

General Presklem Tobin of the brotherhood cites the history of this local. formed In 1902, to show the value of unionism. Ile sheen that since that time single drivers have received $1,'924 and double drivers $2.782 over 'the rates they received when the union was organized. During this time these workers have paid on an average of 60 cents a month Into the load union.

The gain. may also answer the question, "Wby do some employers oppose the trade union movement?"

EIGHT-HOUR LAW WEAKENED.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Dec. 29.-- The theory that an eight-hour work day ran be secured by the easy pro.. of legislative enactment appeals to some unionists. but these workere have. again been awakened to the de• nous ways by which this legislation may be weakened' and nullified by Judge Wright. of the Thurston county nuperior court.

The court has ruled that "station workers" under road and railroad contractors are not employes but subcontractors and this decision, If sustained by 'the state supreme court. means the wiping out of the eighthours public works law according to Labor CornIniesioner Olean. Chairman Doggart of the indstrial Ins.- once commission is quoted an saying that the decision opens the doors for limitless evaalons of the workmen's compensation act.

State officials bold that "etallon worker." are merely laborers paid on a piece basin and the em er is re. sponsible both for ease. te their accounts for industr in., epee and for violation of the eighthour law. It is now claimed that Judge etright s ruling will permit public *works* contemners and many loggers and lumbermen to Plat Pmc. Ccally all their work on • piece basis and not only violate the eight-hour law but destroy the effectiveness of the state compensation act.

FASHIONS CAUSE UNEMPLOYMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Unem. ployment is more uncertain in shoe factories than In any other industry. except the men's and women's clothing Industries acording to a report lesued by the department of labor. Inv...Beetlens indicate_ that, these seasonal fluctuations are largely due to the so-called "order eystem," which manufacturers regard ea ne. ceesary because of the rapid thanees in fashion and the uncertainty In regard to the styles which will be mint

Some Indication of the Instability of the working force among women shoe workers is given by the fact that the number of women employed in the week of maximum emPloYment le ,Only 61 per ten of the total number /employed during the year. as shown by tee pay rolls.

Of the women who worked 46 *weeks* or more. all adult experienced and steady workers, three-snag earned lean than •500 a year and not far from one-half earned only $450 or less

"Irnquestionably however, theme earnings." flays the report. "exceed these of any other large body of factory workers."

The report says these points etaod out prominently as a result of Investigations of women shoe workers: the fluctuations make steady employment impoesible. and, as a consequence of this irregularity of work the low experienced women oboe workers, when earnings are distributed over the year.

HIGHER WAGES FOR MACHINISTS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—The brewers' board of trade has mined wage. 2 1-2 cents an hour for all machinists employed In local brewer!es affiliated to the board. The old agreement expired August 14 and the new rate will apply from that date.

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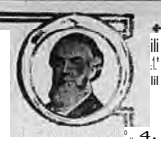

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The Holy Arm of 1 The Lord Revealed

The Jews Saw No Beauty in Jesus—Their Eyes were Blinded—His Wonderful Report—The Humble Poor Believed—"Israelites Indeed" —"Sit Down and Count the Cost"—The Gospel Appeals to the Lowly in Heart, the Heavy-Laden—More Truth Now Revealed The Church Class Awaiting Deliverance.

i`q UNGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—Pastor Russell delivered a characteristic discourse here today, from the text, "Who hath believed our report, and to whom is the Arm of the Lord revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1.) He said in part:

These words were used prophetically of our Lord Jesus Christ, as St. John points out. (John 12:37-40.) The prophet goes on to say, "He• shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of dry ground. He hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see Him, there is no beauty that we should desire Him." The Jews of our Lord's day were expecting a glorious King who fulfill the Promise made centuries before to their great ancestor Abraham. (Geneisi 12:3.) Consequently they were greatly disappointed when our Lord came as "a man of sorrows and acquainted• with grief." To them He seemed too tender a plant to prosper. While they acknowledged Him ,to be of Davidic line, nevertheless they, esteemed Him to be froth a root which had lost its virility, and from which therefore they could never hope for a sprout of power and glory such as they 13ad anticipated Messiah would possess.

We sympathize greatly with the Jews in their disappointment and their failure to recognize Jesus of Nazareth as their long-promised Messiah.- As the Lord had foretold through the Prophet. "He Was despised and rejected of men," even by those of His own nation, that for more than sixteen hundred years had awaited His coming. They were ashamed of Him, hid their faces from Him. One would naturally expect, however, that the very ones who would receive the Message that Jesus was Messiah, that God had sent His Son into the world, would have been the Jewish high priest and other zealous religionists. the most prominent men of the Jewish nation.

The Pharisees were especially the "holiness people" of that day. Our natural, thought would be that they would have been in the right atti, tude of mind, waiting for Messiah to manifest Himself ; and that when He came and spoke to them about the goodness of God, and showed forth the power that Jehovah God was exercising through Him, to heal the sick and raise the dead, they would rejoice. But they were not in this right attitude. They were looking in another direction. They were looking for a great general who would deliver •them from the power of the Romans. They desired no such leader as Jesus of Nazareth. He was too laiimble, too attentive to the poor and to sinners. He associated with the common people—something that neither the priests nor the Pharisees would do. Therefore they did not care to he known as His followers.

BLINDED BY PRIDE AND SELFISHNESS.

So Messiah "came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But to as many as received Him, to them gave He power (privilege) to become sons of God. (John 1:11,12.) These received His report and believed it. He reported that God is Love; that God was now ready to bless the Jewish people, and had rent His Son to give His life as a Ransom for all mankind; and that the Son was calling as many as were appreciative to become members of His Bride class, to be heirs of God, joint-heirs with Himself, to fulfill the promise made to Abraham—"In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."—Galatians 3:8, 16, 29.

But the majority of the nation would not believ His report. They said, "This is not the man to fulfil that Promise made to Father Abraham! When Messiah comes, he will soon deliver our nation from the Roman yoke." Thus they manifested that they were not in the right condition of heart. They had plenty of pride, selfishness, and self-conceit; but they lacked the qualities that God desires in His people—meekness, humility, teachableness, gentleness, brotherly kindness, love.

THE MEEK RECEIVED HIS MESSAGE.

Those who received Jesus of Nazareth as Messiah had, however, to a large extent, these essential qualities of character. Let us consider the personnel of the Apostles. St. Peter, St. Iames and St. John never had experiences that would make them think that they were great men. They were poor fishermen, and were naturally humble. This was nothing to their credt, however, for they had nothing of which to be proud. They were men of strong character but were unlearned. They were of the common people. But they were meek. There is a blessing in being meek; and the true follower of our Lord Jesus Christ must cultivate that quality more and more.

Meekness and lowliness of heart Were the characteristics possessed by the Master. One might think that He had some excuse for being dignified and somewhat autocratic in manner. But not so. There was no pride whatever in His actiohs; and the report, the Message, which He gave was designed to reach the ears of the meek and lowly.

This fact we see illustrated in the case of St.. Nathaniel. He was a true Israelite, looking for the light, for the Truth. When St. Philip came to him and said, "We .have found the Messiah," Nathaniel at first was skeptical. But he did not treat his friend arrogantly; he was ready to be convinced. When St. Philip said, "Come and see," Nathaniel went, trusting in God for guidance. This was just the spirit that the Master was seeking.

Before St. Philip had called him, St. Nathaniel had,been in prayer under a fig tree. He was desirous of being led by God. As he drew near to Jesus, our Lord said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." Very properly Nathaniel asked, "Whence knowest Thou me?" Our Lord's reply, "Before Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," convinced him. The power that could know him and could see him under a fig tree was of Divine origin. No one was present when he knelt under that tree. Here was proof positive that Jesus was the Messiah.—John 1: 43-51.

The Master was seeking disciples who had strong faith in God, and therefore he commended Nathaniel for the prayer. "Who hath believed our report"—our doctrines, our teachings? The Nathaniel class, those who promptly belive and act on proper evidence, have done so. See what a noble band the followers of Jesus were—not mighty, not great, except in the qualities of characterzhich our Lord approved; namely, loyalty to God, confidence in His promises, a rid a meek looking to Him for guidance. In this sense they were peculiar, different from the remainder of the people.

RIGID TERMS OF DISCIPLESHIP.

In seeking those who would be disciples of Christ, we are not to make the terms of discipleship too easy for them. Rather, we are to tell them of His arrangement--"If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." To do this will mean the surrender of his own will. To those who are contemplating consecration, our Lord says, "Sit down and count the cost." Whoever thinks that the price is too great would better not give at all; for the Lord will not accept such a disciple.

No one should undertake to be a Christian until he understands what the step means and has carefully weighed the matter. It is a serious proposition; for the Christian is dealing with the Almighty God. To be the disciple-of Christ means the surrender of everything that one has, even one's life. The new will must govern everything under his control. He is not to put his hand to the plow and then look back. (Luke 9:62.) This course of absolute self-abnegation was characteristic of our Lord and His disciples, as well as of all those who believed their report. This class have 'always been of humble mind. Not many great or noble or wise or learned or rich have heard the Message-1 Corinthians 1: 26-29,

Sometimes the little all that is given to God is meaner and sometimes less mean; but with .Ilim even the meanest is acceptable if the heart is honest and sincere. "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God," urges St. Paul, "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." (Romans 12:1.) They are holy because God c4unts the ,consecrated, spirit-begotten Christian complete in Christ. It is not that we are really holy in ourselves, but that Jesus' merit constitutes us holy in the sight of God. Our Lord Jesus Christ makes up for each one exactly what that one lacks.

This is the class to whom the Arm of the Lord is revealed. The arm has long been,„a symbol of power. The Arm of the Lord represents the Power of the Lord. God's Arm, or Power, was revealed in our Lord'Jesus Christ. (John 12:37-41.) God purposes to bless the whole world of mankind, to lift them up out of the degradation and sin back to Himself. To make the whole world know God will be Power indeed! This Jehovah God will clO through Christ Jesus. But at present this power is revealed only to the .eye of faith.

Even back at our Lord's First Advent this power was revealed to the natural senses to some extent as the people saw Jesus heal the sick, cast out devils and raise the dead. But it was only "the finger of God" then—only a small display of Power Divine. (Luke 11 :20.) On one occasion our Lord Jesus told the Jews of the power which He would Himself'manifest in the future—that one day He would ,bring them all from their graves, (John 5:28, 29.) Through His miracles, He "manifested forth His glory"—showed it Titforehand. (John 2:1-1.) But one class really saw the power of -the Lord—the meek, the teachable class. With minds blinded by prejudice the others said, "He casteth out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of devils." If the heart be wrong, even the power and glory of the Lord may be misinterpreted.

GREATER REVEALMENT NOW DUE.

We have now come down to the time when the blessing of the Lord is nearly due •to be poured out on all flesh. The true saints of God may now have a great deal of knowledge of the Divine Plan for human salvation. The Arm of the Lord is being revealed to His people more fully than ever before. It takes great faith to believe that God's Arm will eventually be revealed to all mankind. But we are getting the eyes of our understanding opened. Not everybody as yet has the eye to see—only the few. "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your cars, for they hear," said the Master to His disciples. (Matthew 13:16,17.) Only the blessed ones now hear and see.

It requires something more than a natural mind to discern these things. We recall that on one occasion when St. Peter had declared his faith in Jesus as the Messiah, our Lord said to him, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona; for flesh and blood hath littrevealed this unto thee, but My Father which is in Heaven." (Matthew 16; 17.) Why did the Father reveal this to St. Peter? Why was he able to understand the Message which Jesus gave? It was because he was honest at heart. He had the hearing ear, not merely the outward ear. He heard with his heart, as it were. So our Lord intimated that all those who received Him had the right kind of ears; and that Satan had blinded the minds of the other, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them.

, In the world today there are approximately 1,0:0,000000 people. Nearly all of these have been more or less blinded by Satan. Some are partly blind; others are completely so. Even the eyes of the Church of Christ 'are not altogether opened. But as our eyes open wider and wider to see the spiritual things, we understand more and more the Love of God, which passes human knowledge. Satan does not wish any to see how good our God is, for the more we see of the Love of God, the more it will transform us into the character-likeness of His dear Son.

Most people are skeptical on this subjecit They do not seethe Arm of the*Lord. God does not wish any to see it now except those who are in the right condition of heart. None others are ready to receive the Message. If we are thus being blessed of Him, let us show forth His praises who bath called us out of darkness into His marvelous light. But as,we do this, let us not marvel if those who do not see shall say all manner of evil against those who let their light shine.

THE DELIVERANCE OF THE ELIJAH CLASS.

• We should not be surprised at this. If there was a class who could not see the light as it shone from our Lord, how could a similar class see our light? If we suffer persecution because of their inability to see, we have the Scriptural assurance that the glory of God is resting upon us. This means that we shall have added blessings.- •1 Peter 4:14,'

For some time we have been looking into the Word of God, and have found that the Prophet Elijah is a type of the Church in her early experiences. The taking away of the Prophet was evidently designed to be an illustration of the taking away of the last members of The Christ from the earth. We do not know just how our departure will be effected, but we know that it is at hand.

Let us look at the picture of Elijah. (2 Kings 2:1-11.) The Lord took him away into the heavens, not into Heaven. (John 3:13.) It was not then due time for the Church. and Elijah was not of the spiritual class. God wished to make of him a type of those who would go into the heavenly condition at the close,of the Gospel Age, when the resurrection of the Church is due., TherefOre Elijah was taken up info the heavens and out of human sight. If we draw a paralled of Elijah's case, we may suppose that many of the Lord's saints now living will go together—"to meet the Lord in the air." The air symbolizes spiritual power. Thus Satan is now "the' prince of the power of the air," the one who exerts spiritual power as "the ruler of the darkness of this world." God's spiritual power is to be manifested to the world through Christ and the glorified Church.—I Corinthians 15:51-52; 1 Thesalonians 4 :13-18 ; Ephesians 2:2 ; 6:12.

Elijah's experiences on the day when he was to be taken up seem to represent something soon to occur in the experience of the Church, On that day he was sent by the Lord to four different places in succession—to Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho and Jordan; but he was not taken at any of these places. After he and Elisha had crossed the Jordan, they went on. talking as they walked. Then suddenly a chariot and horse of fire appeared and separated them ; and a whirlwind caught Elijah away into the heavens.

The Lord's people of our day, waiting for the time of their deliverance, first had the date 1874 in mind as the probable date of the glorification of the last living members of the Church. That date was the due time for our Lord's Second Coming, as pointed out in Bible chronology. But the Church was not taken then. Next they watched for 1878, the time parallel to our Lord's resurrection. But the living saints were not taken then. Later, they saw that 1878 was the date for the awakening of the steeping saints. Then they looked forward to 1881, a date corresponding to the opening of the Gospel door to the Gentiles, to Cornelius, the first Gentile to receive the anointing of the Spirit.

But the Church was not taken then. That date marked the close of the general Gospel Call of this Age, as they afterward saw. The only remaining date pointed out in Bible chronology was October 1, 1914, approximately. The time came; and the great war broke out which the Scriptures showed to be due abOut that time. But the Church was not glorified. We had merely drawn an inference. But we are still going on, rejoicing in the Lord; **for we** know that our deliverance draireth nigh.

Appre ciations.

Corbetteville. N. R., Dee. 23.

Am glad that you continue to publish Pastor Russell's sermons, and other things that are helpful to the Dear Lord's faithful children. Am sorry to see so many having the Tribune discontinued, but I suppose it is owing to hard times, and these I presume are poor people. I think I can heartily sympathise with them In that respect for / am poor in in the world's goods but wish to be rich toward God. 1 hope those dear people will have it made up to them in some good way that the Lord may choose and also hope the Tribune will prosper as it has been the messenger of Glad Tidings so many-year.

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San Luis Rey. Cal., Dec. 23.

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I am today renewing my subsoil, lion to your paper through water Tower Bible and Tract Society.

I want to thank you for the sermon by Pastor Russell and of the other religious features of your paper. Hope you will continue publishing them for they are indeed glad tidings of great Joy which soon will reach all people^.

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THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY REFORMERS.

Essay III.

(Continued from last week)

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MARTIN LUTHER.

Luther and Wesley had one feature in common—they started their career

Wesley wan fired into an ardent reformer by the !Menem, and dissipation of the Oxford University in which he was being educated. Luther's lion quarrel with the church was similar. He was an Augustinian Monk and protested against certain practices of the monks. He was not content with Dante'. Idea of leaving the sins of hie associates to the purifying fires of Purgatory--be Insisted on reform on this side of the grave. This idea stuck and colored his thee. logy which was produced later and led to the undoing of Indulgence. He was nearly forty yeses of site when he began to attenuate his protest against the little realised that it would lead' to a split and develop "Protestantism." He bad no thought of a new institution and that he should be driven from the church; bemuse he loved It, and was trying to purify it', mem. here, caused him considerable grief.

How Luther was led to discover the principles is one of the peculiar and important facts of his early history. He had the principle of "theme just shall live by faith" burnt Into his very nature early in life and although it did not spread genemilY until late in his life. The circumstance that led to the discovery of these principles was the fact that he believed honestly the teaching of Catholicism which worked mainly on his fears and finally wrecked his health. He soon got so sick he was likely to die. During his sickness he accidentally severed an artery and came near bleeding to death. About the same time he lost a close friend who was killed by an accident, and wag caught in a thunder storm of great violence. All this adversity brought the Catholic fancy of the judgment of God upon this poor, humble and honest-hearted moo and he felt he was soon to be sent into the fires of Purgatory for sins of which *he* felt his adversities were foregleams in punishment: These circumstances forced him into a monastery against the vain protests of his father who bated monkery.

Call this superstition If you like; it was all real to Luther and was honestly accepted as goepel—not hallucination. False ideas underlaid the resolve to core his religious melancholy —he thought to cure his Illness by the foul life of a cold monastery, thinking it was a punishment sent by God, He endured the most painful suffeffrings of mina and body by Marti. grewaome' sores on his body thinking he was "cruoifying the flesh," all with an unshrinking Adel. Sty and pure 'motives. During this ordeal be 'had access to a chained Bible in the monastery and studied it considerably, and also the writings of Si. Augustine. He did not And the solace for sin sickness In the merit. of Christ's atoning blood but rather the pictures of man's depiarlty which be realised in himself—like Si, Paul who said "who shall deliver me from this hotly of death?"

The Apotele Paul had said that "unto us is given the ministry of reconciliation we beseech you in Christ'. et*ad be ye reconciled. to God." The one that carried this mean. to Luther was in the person of John Stanplts, who was an official of Auguetinian's is Saxony. On a tour of inspection Stanpits "accidentally", or more properly providentially, came upon the sick and lean monk and was attracted, out of sympathy, toward Luther who confided in him.

is credited with saying the following words of comfort to this sinsick man:

"Look to the wounds of Jesus and the blood He shed for you and there see the mercy of God. Cast Yourself into the Redeemer's arms and trust in His righteous life and ascrificial death. He loved you firth; love Him in return, and let your penances and mortification go."

This proved to be a revelation to Luther, as It did also to St. Paul who was a captive of sin under the Mosaic law who, when he saw the remedy- for sin exclaimed "I thank God through Jesus Christ Our Lord." Luther was brought to a realisation that God Was a God of love. not vengeance. His spirit began to revive and he felt his burdens leave him. Salvation, by trust In another for righeoueness, wsa a revelation. Luther, like the noble Bereana of old "who searched the Scriptures daily to see if these things be true," went back to the Bible to see if his comforter was saying the truth. He read and meditated,. but doubt and gloom returned, be lacked faith—he could not realise that God was really merciful. Luther's other comforter came with the same message and this time it west deeper Into his heart. "Yee " said Luther helive In the forgiveness of sine' "Oh," said his comforter. "you be-Love In the forgiveness of dna for David and Peter and the thief on the cross but you do not believe in the forgiveness of ante for yourself—thy sins are forgiven thee."

This eat Luther to study the Scriptures Again and he soon saw the error of Indulgence which kept him from realizing the truth. When he saw the philosophy of the matter the light began to shine. The true word of God's deliverance was brought to Luther's understanding and we hear him say: "It God, for Christ's sake takes away our sins, then they *are*

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joint conference with the Miners' Fed. d tion on the crucial point in dispute between them. The Minene Executive has agreed to receive a deputation to hear the complaint of the other union. There in a significant difference In the manner In which today's meeting hue been arranged. The, em gineers and the colliery onginemen wished to discuss the question of graft unions as a still open one in the coal mining industry; instead they are placed in the position of having to rattle objections to a principle of or. ganitation which the miners regard as settled.

The position of the craft unions Is fairly well expressed in a circular which wan issued some time ago by the Railway Shops Organisation Committee of Craft Unions. It Is pointed out that "notwithstanding the constant efforts of the various craft unions covering the branches of trade followed in the various railway shops and running sheds throughout the United Kingdom to organize these shops there Is still in all of the skilled trades a percentage of workers who are not members of their craft union. In some trades the percentage in con. aiderable. As 0 result of this lack of complete organization we find that the craftsmen employed in railway shops are as a rule working for lower wages and under worse condition. than obi lain elsewhere. Certain unions of a cosmopolitan character have taken advantage of this position, and by offer. Mg membership for a contribution of four cents per week and promising benefits such as no craft union could pay and remain solvent they have en. Geed a few non-union craftsmen to join. But a more serious result of this unfair propaganda has been to make the organised craftsmen view with distrust the efforts of their own craft union, who ask contributions of 26 cents or more per week and do not offer benefits beyond what in possible for them to pay in good times and In bed time. The competition of such unions for cratemen is beneath the consideration of self-reepecting workmen. We make no apology for our high contributions. Thom are necessary to maintain our organisation and at the same time make adequate provIelon for all our members under all the vie. leeltudes and contingeneles to which they are daily liable. We provide against sickness. Idleness. victimise. Lion. In accident cases we pay bonus. ea up to $600. We pay strike and lockout beuelii, which is the prime tone. tion deciding the bona fides of any trade union. and this le one of the most important differences between ourselves and the cosmopolitan four cents a week unions which appeal to railwaymen on the ground of cheap. nee., and whose vicious efforts. in thin direction are responsible for the present existing conditions. We provide legal assistance-and our records of success are the charters of trade union right. In addition to all our many other benefits we pay benevol• ent benefits, amounting to tens of thousands of dollars every year. And, last of all, we make provision for the workman's decline years. and when be or Me wife dies we again provide the wherewithal to see them returned to the mother earth."

Committee of Craft Unions is composed of representatives of the Amalga mated Furnishings Trades, the United Machine Workers, the United . King. dom Coachmakers. the United Smith and Strikers, the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders. the Friendly Iron. founder.. the Steam Engine. Makers. the Blacksmiths and Ironworker. the Amalgamated Engineers, the Amalag• mated Carpenters and Joiners, the Amalgamated Painters, the Sheet Metal the Amulgnmated Wood Cutting Machinists, the Brassfounders and Finishers; the Electric Trades the Railway Vehicle Builders, the Brass and Metal Workers, the British Steel Srdelters, the Amalgamated Torii• makers, the Associated Plumbers, the Scottish Painters, the United Pattern-makers, and the Saddler. and General Leather Worker.

Very few parliamentary elections are now taking place in this country and those few that do happen are us. witty mere matters of form. This is in accordance with the party truce that has prevailed since the war. An ex. ception took place at Merthyr which was Kelr Hardie'. old seat. Upon his death it became vacant and it was left to the Labor Party to select the new member, neither the Liberals nor the. Conservatives On accordance with the above-mentioned truce) desiring to compete. A diver.° opinion, however, manifested itself In the local labor ranks. The official Labor candidate was J. WInetoue, but against him there was put up C. B. Stanton as an independent Labor candidate. These names are rather confusing to.the out' side reader. Winston received the at least nominal backing of the Labor Party hi the House of Commons and of the nocialist organisation editing •\ itself the Independent Labor Party. Botit Winetone and Stanton are, or have been, miners' union officials. The Labor Party in Parliament with its tionnections In the country represents, of course, the great majority of organised labor and hoe supported the Government'. Policy in the war, all its leading members taking some part In recruiting meeting. On the other hand one of Its small conetitutional bodies, namely, the above•mentioned I. L. P., is largely antiwar and pro-., peace. Stanton entered the contest against Winston° as a protest against the pro-pence policy of this small eon. stilutIonul party of the national Labor Party. It will be remembered that Kele Hardie was a member of the I. L. P. and a pro.peace man. A short vigorous election campaign took place and C. B. Stanton beat Whistone by 10.000 votes to 6,000. despite the fact that Winston° had the full resources of the Miner.' Federation of Great Britain at his back; as the official candidate he took over a very efficient registration machine; and the Mer• thyr Independent Labor Party, which is perhaps the strongest and best or; ganIeed center the Independent Labor Party has in the country, gave him its full support. Stanton received a good deal of help from different quarters towards the end of the election, but whatever organisation he possessed had had to be conatructed in a bare week, and he was never in a position to attempt an obvious canvass. A four thousand majority against ouch odds can only be accounted for by a very proper wave of feeling.

Merthyr is, of course, purely a miner' constituency. Winstone had to suffer from bang regarded as a pro-German although in his case this was a very unkind insinuation. The pried-pal officials of we Miners' Federation of Great Britain (Winston° it being remembered being the official eandi date of that Miner's Federation) did not speak for him but either remittal away from his meetings or took earl In a delegation to the soldiers In the trenches in France during the fort night the election campaign in Merthyr was taking Piece.

TEXTILE WORKERS UNITING.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-President GOldeg, of the United. Textile Workers of America, reports that during the months of October and November 3.793 workers have joined this organization which is conducting an effectlye campaign In the southern elates.

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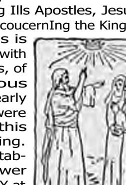
Wien Be asemsded on *High, Ls led* a milli. lade *of captions and* port *gifts unto men."- b*wr tan ,,. H. r.

OUR lesson Is from SL Lake's pen, and contains five special features. First le the declare. tban that the Apostle. *were* i,ontr these whom Jesus had especially selected for that offlee-St. Paul, he attained at odd moments when there Divine sevengernent. subsequently tak• fag the (r 'e of Jude. This is in con tradietIon to the eluim of the Bishops of England and of Rome that they are Apostolic Bishops with apostolic pts, ens: but It is lu full agreenne.; the Murder's statement that idi °there claiming to be Apostles Ore "Ilan"- Revelation 212,

The second point of the lesson Is that before leaving Ills Apostles, Jesus In. structed them coucernIng the Kingdom of God. This is In fall accord with all the records, of His previous teachings, nearly all of which were respecting this wonderful King. dom to be estab- !felted in power and great glorY at His Second Com• log. 'The third Point is referred to In Verses 0 and 7. The Apostles Inquired respecting the Kingdom and the lime for its blessing of Israel. Jesus informed them that it was not for them to know the times and seasons respecting the Kingdom-that the mat. ter was entirely In the Father's hands.



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The fourth point of our Study centers in Verge 8, where our Lord declares that prior to the establishment of His Kingdom His Church would witness to It throughout the entire earth-after receiving the blessing at Pentecost. The fifth point of specie] notice centers in Verse 11, In the on statement, "This same Jesus • • • shall no come in like manner am *ye* have seen Him go Into Heaven."

Wrong Views of the Kingdom.

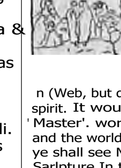
Peculiar and wattling %emelt re• specting the Kingdom of God are held by Protentants. Much more logical, but equally unserlptural. Is the view held by Roman Catholics. The coan skin of Protestants Is lamentable. Some hold that somehow the Kingdom of God began at Pentecost; others hold that somehow it began when Jerusaleu• was destroyed. Yet all of them realize that Jesus' promises respecting His Second Advent must still be future.

Rome° Cat Wee bold that about the year 800 A. . they set up the Mug dom of God, rat by exalting the clergy to be a special class, end then by Web:14)111g a spiritual rule over the kings and princes of earth In the name of Christ-the Pope. being recognized us Christ's vicegerents, *as* reigning In His dead. as ills substitutes. Kings and princes of earth were informed that they might continue to rule if they would be obedient to the Papacy; and that otherwise, the latter would appoint other rulers ,u their stead. The rulers of Europe readily assented to this partnership, by which the people would revogniee them as having Divine authorieution to rule. Matter have progressed In this way for eleven hundred years. Austria and Hungary still fully meson to the Divine power in Papacy, though others of the king. dams of Europe have more or less broken the poet.

All lutellIgent people, Catholics sod Protestants, now perceive that a serious mistake was suede, that the Mug. dome of this world never were Christ's kingdoms. and that the name Christendom has been misapplied to them. That name signifies Christ's Kingdom: and it is very inappropriate to apply the term to the warring European na. Hon. waking to blow each other off the face of the earth.

"Come in Like Manner."

Bible students notice the exact wordBig of Scripture more carefully now than formerly. The statement that Jesutf would come' again In like man. see as they saw Him go tuto Heaven has generally been taken to mean that Ile would come n home be. log. This would contradict the etatement that lie was put to death , n (Web, but quickened. made alive, In spirit. It would also contradict the 'Master'. words. "Yet If little while. and the world seeds Me no more; but ye shall see Me." The entire tenor of Sarlpture In to the effect that Stems took this earthly condition for the suf feting of death, nod would not need It afterward.-1 Peter 318; John 14:10.



The angels did not nay. "Come In like *form."* Our Lord's manner of going was quiet secret. known only to His diaelples. Ile ',ill so come in like meltiner—unknoon to tbe world. He it'll) be prevent "fie n thief In the night": and none will know of File presence except Hls footstep follower's.

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Nat place in our consideration in our plans When Israel of old had carried out Code Instruction. with respect to the Tabernacle God's with Glory filled it. Let on carry out our Father's Instructions, let us hearken unto Hie words. let us fling wide the sates of our hearts to Him and the King of Glory, the One who can make our hearts a Marl'" place. Please excuse me if I have taken up too much of your time.

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Your Brother and Sister,
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Brewton, Ala. Dec. 26.

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Roealla, Wash., Dec 24

As my subscription expires the 16th of this month will ask you to please diecontlue the paper. as I cannot Pay for It

I thank the editor very much for all the good things found In the paper especially Pastor Russell's sermons appreciations, etc. "Pastor Russell's Sphere In the Reformation is fine and em sorry will have to miss the letter end of it. I also thank the dear friends that had the paper sent to me the last year. It has proven a blessing to me. 1 altio passed the paper on to otherk whom I thought might enjoy the semen. I am for the truth and rigineouseese and may the dear Lord blase the editor in his good work of publishing so much truth.

Yours very truly,
MRS. p S. HOSINGTON.

Pastor Russell's Sphere in the Reformation

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by any works of 9, ours." That Luther never realized o not taken away the full extent of this truth is evident. for It was many years after this be fore he began to preach It In the old chapel at Wittenberg. near the University in which he first became a teacher and bad access to a coley of the Scriptures. His clear conceptions of these truths later surprised his old friend John Stanpits who was Instrumental in Inspiring young Lother to study for the Priesthood.

Luther's life had been uneventful until he was spurred into action by the glaring pomp and display of the agent of the pope. John Tetzel, a DiemInican monk who had invaded his territory.' Tethers graft system of collecting large sums of money for the repose of the soul of relatives in Purgatory, grieved him. His study of the Scripture. came to Ms assistance and emphasised Justification by Faith He nailed hie 96 Theses to the church door at Wittenberg and challenged Tetsel to debate the subjects.

The local printing press ban made copies of Luther's Theses for the students of the college and in a very short time copies were sent all over Germany and finally Into every corner of Christendom. Little did Labe: realize that this was to shake the world. That thrones were to crumble, families spilt, theology to he reconstructed and millions of men set to thinking, at the instigation of a son of a laborer in the copper mines-who titled to beg and sing In the street-a street urchin a descendent of a family of peasaine. seems Increelltable. But the fact is the minting press did It with the assietance of royalty. and the co-operation of Calvin and Knox. Calvin translated his tracts into French and defended them. They fell Into the hands of Knox who carried them to Scotland. Luther was to Knox and Calvin what Socrates was to Plato and what Mantel was to Garibaldi, be supplied them with the truth and wrought havoc with Papacy.

Luther's stormy life properly dates from this debate with a prominent priest and lawyer, by name John Eck who. in this famous debate whicli lasted for thirteen days, cleverly led him Into a trap. He aucceeded In drawing Luther out and finally In. dieted him with being guilty of the same offense that led Huss to the stake-he led him Into a defenses of the doctrines set forth by Huss. Eck turned over the evidence to the Pope who requested that he publicly disavow .1113 defense of Hues. He rehired by rewriting his tracts in bolder language. He then received the Pope's Bull of Excommunication. Luther's writings were burnt In the principal cities of Germany and Luther in return made a public bon-fire of the Pope's Bull of Excommunication at Wittenberg.

From then on the church had no power to punish him as he was outside of the pale, but 11 sent out agents to make It appear that he was an enemy of the state. His persecutions were 00 sever that he finally joined 'ands with ?Meal Calvin and Knox In railing at the "Ejeb onieh Harlot." He bectme the enemy of the church end termed towards the state for pro. trction. Luther was a subject of Frederick, the Elector of Saxony. who had considerable influence with the emperor of Germany. Frederick secretly guarded the Interests of the re. former for he was favorable to the teachings of Luther and revolted against the abuses of the vaticant. When the agents of the Pope per the emperor to sience Luther. Frederick arranged to have Luther appear et the Diet of Worms and be given a hearing and *had* the emperor guarantee Luther safe conduct from end to Wittenberg and saw to It that he kept his word. The emperor feared to disrespect the wishes of the elector for it might result in civil war. Luther was instructed to stop preaching hie new doctrines. Fredrick knew that Luther would not obey this edict no he cleverly arranged a plot to arrest Luther on his return and placed him In the castle of Wartburg. He had anticipated a demand from the federal authorities for the arrest of the heretic and placed Luther where he codliti legally resist this demand. He prepared for a legal battle In Insisting on "state rights2 and exerdined protection of the prisoner without hie consent. As a prisoner In the hands of (deeds, be worked incessantly, translating and writing, and was left out on parole. He marled Catherine, the nun who supported him In his dark hours, and died a father.

(To be continued.)

WHERE PASTOR RUSSELL WILL BE.

Pastor C. T. Russell will address conventions at the following places in December:

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SAMUEL S. WAITNEIGHT •DEAD

Samuel S W'aitneight. aged <9, died Sunday at his home, 83 North Fremont avenue, Bellevue. He was born sl in Phoenixville, Pa, but for the last Se years had resided in and near this city. For many years he was aMilated with the steel Industries being a roller at one of Carnes-los Mills, and at one time a trustee of the A. A. of I. S. andT. W. but during a strike lost out and went to Apollo, where a strike again threw him idle, and bathe last 20 years was connected with the deed registry department of Alhegheny County. Mr Waltnelght was a member of Ionic Lodge No 525 . F &A M; Zerubbabel Chapter, R A *M; Syria* Temple, Mystic Shrine. and of theMasonlc Veterans' Association. He also was a life member and past exalted ruler of Pittsburg Lodge No 11, 13 P 0 Elks; treasurer of Iron City Lodge Ner 182, f 0'0 F; member of Bellevue Encampment No 63. I 0 0 F. and Alexander Hays Pont No 3, G A R. His-widow one son, William W. of Bellevue mil two daughters Mrs Robert 14 lismon of Parkersburg, W Va. and Mrs John R. Yohe of Ingram survive.

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